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Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PRICE 10 CENTS

THE WEATHER
FAIR SUNDAY

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 3—NO. 81 SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 21, 1928 ***** ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

FORNEY CALLED TO BARE GRAFT

Jaworski, Broken Thug, In Cell Here

Today

Wall Street's Lucky Fridays.
What Honesty Would Do.
News From Detroit.
Religion and Politics.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

(Copyright, 1928.)

WALL street discourages the notion that Friday is an unlucky day. Last Friday Montgomery Ward went up 18 points, Nickel 17 points, Smelting 13 points, Radio 20 points and so on. Wall street's biggest week ended yesterday at noon.

THIS column has long advised against selling short. When the dollar drops from 10 to 60 cents in value and enormously increased general prosperity enables Americans to buy 5,000,000 automobiles a year, in addition to 24,000,000 already running, bears should take a hint and wait until after election. Then you will see something.

HOW many billions a year would be saved if by miracle all men could be made honest?

Credit men of New York and New Jersey are told that business frauds cost business one billion dollars a year, as much as corporations pay in income tax.

IF all were honest there would be no prisons, judges, police, fewer firemen, no conductors needed to collect fares.

Universal honesty will come some day, with universal education and universal prosperity.

Nobody steals water or fresh air, because it isn't necessary.

DETROIT reports constantly increasing demand for lower priced cars.

Amazing is the statement by Henry Ford's engineers that he can produce his new car for less than the old Model T cost. Henry Ford, discontinuing the making of Fordson tractors to use the Fordson plant for the new cars, expects to produce 10,000 a day early in 1929.

Meanwhile the Chevrolet has made and sold more than 1,000,000 cars already in 1928, and is planning larger production next year.

FORTUNATELY for this country, it not only makes enormous amounts of money, but SPENDS FREELY. Wise spending is to prosperity what irrigation and fertilizing are to farms.

AUTOMOBILE makers in nine months of the year turned out more cars than they did in all of 1927. Nearly 1,000,000 cars and trucks are sent from this to 107 foreign countries. Industrial genius in America more than makes up for the additional cost of higher wages, and defies competition.

THOSE of Catholic faith have protested against religious prejudice in this campaign. Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, replies that Catholics also introduce religion into politics, quoting an editorial from "The Missionary," national organ of the Catholic Missionary Union, as follows:

"This campaign has been intensely significant to Catholics because it is so plainly part of our Divine Lord's own age-long and world-wide campaign. Warfare is being waged in this presidential campaign on the mystical body of Christ, rather than on the man, Alfred Emanuel Smith. Each detail of the current struggle fits into the gospel story with astonishing precision. xxx.

"With this in view, is it any wonder that all Catholic lovers of Christ are feverishly praying for Gov. Smith's success? Have you ever thought of what life in the United States will mean when it becomes the fashion—the rage—to be Catholic?

"This change is almost certain to come. It is highly probable that it will come suddenly."

In reply to the Methodist Bishop's criticism, Father O'Hern replies: "To any fair-minded man it is evident that the article was not written from a partisan political point of view, nor for political purposes. It weighs the advantages and disadvantages of Gov. Smith's election as a means of removing anti-Catholic prejudice."

BISHOP CANNON is annoyed also because the "Union and Times, official organ of the Catholic diocese of Buffalo, N. Y.," says it's "fallacy" to call this a Protestant country."

He quotes a "Union and Times" editorial as follows:

"'The Protestant church in the United States has existed upon the unestablished fact that this is a Protestant country. It has clung to the fallacy like a dying man to a straw.

"'WERE a Catholic elected tomorrow the drowning man, in the person of the Protestant church, would quickly sink from view.

"'The straw at which he has grasped as an anchor would disappear with him. The remnants of Calvanism, Lutherism, Wesleyan teachings and Episcopalianism would die as their sects are disintegrating from division, discord and dissension.'"

THOMAS JEFFERSON, who wrote the Declaration of Independence, would tell Bishop Cannon that this is not a Catholic, Protestant, Jewish or Christian Scientist country, but a country respecting all religions, not interfering with them as long as they do not interfere with others.

IF citizens, generally, were more seriously interested in government, and took the right to govern themselves more seriously, there would be less bitterness and more respect for the constitution shown in religious discussion.

IT is amusing to read that a certain golf club attended by prosperous citizens, "will not permit any man to play golf until he can show that he has voted on election day." The assumption that a successful American is more interested in knocking a little white rubber ball over the

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CALL FORNEY TO STAND IN GRAFT HUNT

He Must Testify! Gardner's Edict—Will Leave Jail; Leniency if He Talks.

"Racket King" Bitter—Testimony Expected to Reveal Ring's Workings.

Alfred W. Forney, rich slot machine operator, now serving a six months' jail sentence for conspiracy to violate the prohibition law, is to be re-indicted—this time for his gambling operations by the special Allegheny county grand jury investigating vice and graft.

Ample evidence is at hand, District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner stated Saturday, to support a true bill. But Forney is to be called before the grand jury as a witness and offered a chance to help bring to justice the corrupt officials who connived at his crime and shared in the profits.

If he will make a clean breast of "the whole dirty business," Gardner said, the District Attorney will ask the court to take into consideration, in fixing punishment, the service that the racketeer has rendered the commonwealth.

Forney's attorney, Hiram D. Hirsh, has told Gardner that he is not inclined to testify. The racketeer has experienced a change of heart since he pleaded guilty to the conspiracy charge in the United States Court. At that time he offered to "tell all." He apparently hoped through his offer to go scot free through a parole or suspension of sentence.

FORNEY BITTER

Forney has become bitter in jail. His nerves are on edge. He has lost weight. That is the reason for his present attitude, for his disposition to tell nothing. And that, said Gardner, is why Forney has not yet been called. The District Attorney intended to call him at the outset of the inquisition, and to that end arranged for a writ of

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Three.)

Pittsburgh's 3 Football Teams Score Victories

ALL three of Pittsburgh's higher schools of learning came through with football victories Saturday afternoon, Carnegie Tech scoring its fourth straight triumph by defeating Wash-Jeff at Forbes Field, 19-0; Pitt defeating Allegheny, 29-0, and Duquesne University vanquishing Loyola of Baltimore, 6-0.

In the other games involving tri-state district teams, Penn defeated Penn State, 14-0; Grove City defeated Westminster, 13-6; West Virginia defeated Wash-Lee, 22-0; Lafayette and Bucknell battled to a scoreless tie; Waynesburg and Bethany fought to a 7-7 deadlock, while Geneva defeated Thiel, 28-0.

Details of the above and other games appear in Part Two.

BAPTIST BOARD CITED IN THEFT

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 20.—(AP.)—Seven members of the Baptist Home Mission were named today in a petition filed in Superior Court by Walter R. Brown, local attorney, seeking to have them held responsible with Clinton S. Carnes, former treasurer, for losses incurred by the board through Carnes' alleged embezzlements.

Dr. L. R. Christie, Frank S. Etheridge, B. D. Gray, the Rev. W. H. Major, Dr. A. J. Barton, W. W. Gaines and Hugh M. Willet were those named in the suit, which charged them with "negligence as members of the board."

The petition was filed by Brown, a Baptist layman, as an amendment to a former suit he instituted against the Home Mission Board and others in connection with Carnes' alleged defalcations.

It declared that the board elected Carnes its treasurer although he was an ex-convict and the board and its members had notice "of the character of said Carnes for a number of years or by reasonable diligence could have ascertained his integrity and that he had served a prison term.

"Said members on several occasions prior to any diversion of the assets were advised as to the character of said Carnes," the petition charges, averring that the board "made no attempt to investigate" Carnes' financial transactions.

KLINE OFFICE DISTRIBUTES 'GOUGE' BOOK

Hoover "Ad" Manual Will Be Ready This Week, Declares Garlitz, Mayor's Aid.

"Come and Get Copy," Public Told—Walsh's Orders for Arrests Ignored.

Copies of the "Hoover Manual," disclosures about which rocked the local Republican organization, may be obtained some time during this week at the office of Mayor Charles H. Kline, according to announcement Saturday by J. Edward Garlitz, assistant secretary to the Mayor and treasurer of the "Hoover Pittsburgh Republican Progressive League," sponsors of the book.

Garlitz made that announcement despite the fact that Mayor Kline is said to have ordered his office disassociated entirely from the enterprise and despite the fact that Peter P. Walsh, superintendent of police, ordered the arrest of all persons soliciting advertisements for the manual.

The ire of Republican leaders was aroused when they learned through newspapers that advertising solicitors were canvassing liquor joints, gambling dens and other vice resorts for a shake-down.

Among those protesting the method of publication were Joseph G. Armstrong, county commissioner and chairman of the Allegheny County Republican Committee, and William H. Coleman, chairman of the committee in charge of Hoover's campaign in Allegheny county.

LLOYD'S CONNECTION

In the expose of the unsavory nature of the manual, announcement was made that it was sponsored by Walter Lloyd, ward politician, former police magistrate and present attache of the state labor department under Gov. John S. Fisher.

"In order to turn the searchlight upon the false 'veil of mystery' that has been placed with malicious intent by others around the 'Hoover Manual' issued by the Hoover Progressive League, and to allay the various misquotations made regarding this enterprise, I wish to put this affair in the right light," Garlitz stated.

He explained that he has been a 100 per cent Republican during all of his adult life and that Herbert Hoover is his ideal for President of the United States. With that thought in mind he conceived the idea of the manual to indorse the candidate.

Having no experience as a "journalist" he sought a man who would put the data for the book in proper form and decided upon Walter Lloyd, Garlitz said.

"PRIVATE ENTERPRISE"

The manual was a private enterprise and had no connection with Mayor Kline or any Republican committee, he declared.

Advertisements were solicited from business concerns to pay the expenses of the book, but no influence of the Mayor's office was invoked to "extort," "gouge" or otherwise secure financial aid, Garlitz said. No clubs or so-called speakeasies approached were visited with such intent.

Those who have taken space in the manual will have their advertisements appear upon its sheets and some time during this week they will receive a copy of the manual, the statement read.

"Every person interested in it (the manual) can receive one by calling at this office," Garlitz concluded.

Too Tall For Prison Bed, He Gets Release

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.

WILLIAM CLEARE, of Boston, is 6 feet 11 inches tall. The beds in Tombs Prison are some inches shorter. Therefore Cleare, who has been in Tombs since October 11, when he was held for extradition to Tampa, Fla., on a charge of stealing a portable garage, has got very little sleep.

The law took pity on him today and reduced his bail from $5,000, which he didn't have, to $250, which a spectator in Magistrate Bushel's court furnished.

Cleare denied the theft. "What would I want with a garage?" he remarked.

He said the charge was a frameup resulting from a mortgage foreclosure in the Florida city. He will be arraigned on Monday.

MAY AMEND DAWES PLAN

PARIS, Oct. 20.—(AP.)—Another sort of Dawes committee will be working within a few weeks on the question of revision of reparations, it appeared today from conversations which have been going on between S. Parker Gilbert, agent general for reparations, and the governments interested as well as between Winston Churchill, British chancellor of the exchequer, and Premier Poincare.

The subject under immediate discussion is the composition of a new body of experts agreed upon at Geneva last month and the limits of its mission.

The first point definitely agreed upon is that France, Great Britain, Italy, Belgium, the United States and Japan should be represented on the committee of experts.

One or two Americans of the highest standing in the financial world will be requested to participate and care will be taken not to invite anyone who might for any reason be objectionable to the United States government. Thus, it is held, the American government will have an "unofficial" right of veto.

With the exchange of views between interested governments continuing, high hope was held today in competent circles that the final solution of the vexed question was in sight.

Conferences between J. P. Morgan, Premier Poicare, Gilbert and Churchill are understood to have resulted in genuine progress toward reconciliation of various views.

Although an official communique stated that the discussion concerned the constitution of the committee on experts, it is understood generally that revision of the Dawes plan, the very basis of the reparations problem, was considered at length.

The Havas Agency says that Premier Poincare and Mr. Churchill are in agreement on all essential principles. The English contention as set forth in the Balfour note has been that demand should be made from Germany and allied debtors for only such payments as are indispensable to meet English indebtedness to the United States. The French policy has been that France must obtain from Germany enough to repay the United States in addition to a refund of expenses incurred in reconstruction of devastated regions.

OCEAN-FLIER RESCUE YARN SEEN AS HOAX

MacDonald Reported Picked Up in Sea Off England by Fishing Boat.

Wife Knows Nothing of Rumored Rescue — Even Police Can't Trail Story.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—All efforts to confirm a report that Commander H. C. MacDonald, missing trans-Atlantic flier, had been picked up at sea by a fishing vessel and landed at Newlyn, on the Cornwall coast, met with failure late tonight as a check of every possible source, including the Newlyn police, failed to bring any confirmation to the rumor.

The coast guard station at Penzance informed the International News Service direct that the Newlyn rumor was a "hoax."

Now missing for more than 80 hours since his sudden take-off from St. Johns, Newfoundland, Wednesday for Crowdon in his tiny Moth plane, MacDonald's fate still was unknown tonight, according to naval and air ministry officials, and even to Mrs. MacDonald, the flier's wife, who, nearing the point of exhaustion and collapse, said she was without any definite word.

Newlyn police were without any news whatever of the flier, although the rumor of his rescue said that the fishing vessel had landed MacDonald at that port, 50 miles north of Land's End.

FEARED BURNED

The passengers and crew of the British liner Montclare, arriving here this afternoon, reported seeing in the sky a strange light which dropped into the sea Thursday evening at 6:15, when the ship was 150 miles off the coast of Northern Ireland.

This light was seen in the sky in a southwesterly direction. Several passengers and members of the crew saw it drop from the sky with a streaming tail. They observed this

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4,800 Daily Visit Pgh. Postoffice, Survey Reveals

A DAILY average of 4,800 persons visit the Pittsburgh postoffice, exclusive of those mailing letters and collecting mail from private mail boxes. Postmaster George W. Gosser, in preparing data as to space requirements of the Postoffice Department in the contemplated new Federal Building, had a survey made of the number of persons entering the postoffice on business. A six-day count showed a daily average of 4,800.

These persons had business at the postal money order window, the general delivery windows, the parcel post window, the postal savings window, the carriers' window, the registered mail window and the windows at which wholesale and retail sale of stamps were made.

HOOVER MAPS N. Y. INVASION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—(AP.)—Herbert Hoover prepared today for his final stroke in the East as he faced New York for an invasion of the home town of his Democratic opponent, Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

This trip of the Republican presidential candidate will differ in several respects from the three previous ones he has made since his return from California. The street parades and various processions that have added a colorful sight to the whirlwind campaign swings in Newark, Elizabethton and Boston will be absent from his visit to Manhattan.

Instead, Hoover will give his time while there to conferences with various New York Republican leaders in which he will go over with them reports of the progress of the campaign in that state and plans for the final drive for the Empire State's electoral vote. His speech at Madison Square Garden, the namesake of the arena where four years ago the Democrats fought their bitter convention battle, Monday night will end his activities in New York.

BANDIT WHO BROKE JAIL COMES BACK

Armed Detectives Bring Flathead Mob Killer in Baggage Car of Train.

Once Sullen Outlaw Resigned to Fate That Awaits Him in Chair.

Paul Jaworski came back to town Saturday, hopelessly happy despite a realization that he is soon to die in the electric chair.

At 5:37 p. m. a heavily-burdened cot was unloaded from a baggage car of a Pittsburgh and Lake Erie train and whisked away to the Allegheny County Jail in Ross street. The leader of the Flathead Mob, the killer who admits murdering four policemen, and the brains of numerous payroll holdups in Allegheny county, was once more behind the same bars out of which he shot his way 14 months ago.

Jaworski was placed on a well-guarded baggage car in Cleveland at 2:15 p. m. Saturday and for the next thre hours he joked and chatted with Chief George Murren and four other Allegheny county sleuths.

RESIGNED TO FATE

Jaworski's was the attitude of a man who has resigned himself to an unswervable fate. And so he was in good humor.

"What," he answered a reporter who had asked how he felt about the doom that was shaping for him, "can you do about it?" Jaworski smiled.

In Cleveland the railroad officials wanted to toss out from the baggage car a reporter who had arrived at the last minute.

"Hey," Paul yelled, "I'm a reporter."

Later: Detective McDermott and Paul were arguing over which was a handier man with a gun.

"Well, Mike," Paul ended the argument, "did you ever shoot a cop?"

It was not, in other respects either, the same sullen, husky Jaworski who was captured on a Washington county farm 19 months ago as the man who directed the Coverdale and Mollenaur payroll holdups of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation.

A bullet still in his skull, a wound alongside the right eye, another in the chest, another in the left leg and still another in the right arm and his left side paralyzed—all these spoke evidence of the battle that the one-time Butler (Pa.) choir boy put up before he was captured in a Cleveland restaurant six weeks ago.

NOT SAME MAN

There were still the strong protruding jaw and clear brown eyes of this criminal who has been breaking the law for 11 years, but the rugged redness that once bespoke his health and the mental agility he exhibited in defying Allegheny county's police for five years were absent. He was a broken-down criminal and he realized it.

Jaworski by right of possession belonged to the County of Cuyahoga. It was in that county—Cleveland—that he was captured six weeks ago. However, Saturday in Cleveland courts, the authorities dropped their charges against the man so that he might be more speedily and economically disposed of in Allegheny county.

"Paul," asked Detective McDermott, "what do you think about your business now? What would you say to the young people?"

"Well," Paul decided, "I'd tell 'em to be good—but if they couldn't be good, to be careful."

Jaworski brought back one grudge and one worry.

The grudge: They're trying to frame his brother, Sam, he insists, framing him as the daring one who visited Paul in jail in August, 1927, and helped in the jail delivery in which two guards were wounded.

DEFENDS BROTHER

"Sam didn't do it," Jaworski declared forcefully. "And they know it! They're framing him."

"Who did do it, Paul?"

Jaworski smiles silently.

The worry: He can't smoke cigarets in the Allegheny County Jail. There's a rule against it. Cigars and chewng tobacco are allowed but not "the pills." On the three-hour train ride Paul smoked 16.

"The guy that made that rule

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DOUGLAS AVE. HOME BURNED

While listening in on the radio report of the W. & J.-Carnegie Tech football game, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Marcus, 5824 Douglas avenue, were forced to flee from the house, a three-story brick and terra cotta, when a blaze started in the basement and spread rapidly to the second floor.

The fire originated from the furnace, and Ella Brown, the colored maid, gave the alarm. The blaze spread to the first floor hallway and ate its way through the walls of the first floor and the starway leading to the second floor. Mr. and Mrs. Marcus were able to leave the house before the fire gained great headway.

The firemen were handicapped in extinguishing the fire because of the fumes escaping through the gas meter. Damage was estimated at $6,000.

STORM SWEEPS BRITISH ISLES

LONDON, Oct. 20.—(AP.)—Reports received here from all parts of the British Isles testify to the violence of the storm which swept Great Britain and Ireland last night and today. The gale reached a velocity of nearly 100 miles an hour in Parts of Ireland.

Londoners, kept awake during the long night, heard a 60-mile wind, interspersed with sheets of rain, rip tiles off their roofs and wreck their radio aerials. Telephones and telegraphs were completed crippled.

Ireland still was virtually isolated tonight and communications were only beginning to be established with the northern counties.

Property damage was particularly heavy along the Clyde, where in addition to the havoc wrought by a 75-mile wind, large areas were inundated by heavy rains. All shipping, including trans-Atlantic, had to be suspended.

GUARD FLIER DIES IN CRASH

International News Service.

DETROIT, Oct. 20.—Lieut. E. C. Snell, of the Michigan National Guard, was killed today when an airplane in which he was riding with Maj. Floyd E. Evans of the One Hundred and Seventh Observation Squadron, Michigan National Guard, crashed.

Maj. Evans saved his life by jumping in a parachute. Lieut. Snell was found in the wreckage of the plane with a parachute strapped to his back. Apparently he did not have time to jump.

Wheeling Motor Firm Bankrupt

WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 20.—A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in the United States Court here today by the Howe Motor Company, of Wheeling, listing liabilities of $151,000 and assets of $66,000.

35 PROSTRATED BY ACID FUMES

International News Service.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 20.—Thirty-five firemen were overcome tonight by sulphuric acid fumes while fighting a fire in the Lexington Market district.

The fumes came from batteries stored in the rear of Hellman's garage, where the fire was discovered. Five buildings were swept by the blaze. All ambulances and fire apparatus in the city were called out.

Damage was estimated at $40,000.

B. & O. Announces Air-Rail Service

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 20—(AP.)—Plans for a joint rail and air service were announced here tonight by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Arrangements were being completed, the railroad officials said, with the Northwest Airways, Inc., and the Continental Air Transport, Inc., for an air service between Chicago and St. Paul, connecting at Chicago with Baltimore and Ohio trains, and at St. Paul providing a connection for passengers wishing to continue on the Northern Pacific, the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific, and the Great Northern Railroads. It was expected that the arrangements would be completed and the service begun in about a week. Passengers from New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore will connect with planes at Cicero Field, Chicago, for the first flight to St. Paul.

Mail Flier's Body Sent to Illinois

FRANKLIN, Pa., Oct. 20.—The body of William C. Hopson, airmail pilot killed near Polk yesterday was sent to Rockford, Ill., this evening.

Remus Hunted in Stolen-Bond Probe

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—(AP.)—Investigation of an international "fence" for the sale of stolen bonds tonight had involved Edward J. Sweeney, broker, in charges of operating a confidence game, and has led to a search for George Remus.

Hearst, Other Polls Give Hoover Big Lead

By CHARLES N. WHEELER,
(Noted Political Analyst.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—In the seven north states of the Union—Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania—are 142 electoral votes.

In the 22 states west of the Missisipi are 175 electoral votes, a total for the two divisions of 317, or 51 more than the number required to elect.

The Hearst nation-wide poll tabulations today show Mr. Hoover leading in 19 of the 22 trans-Mississippi states with an electoral vote for the group of 150 to 25 for Gov. Smith.

The poll also shows Hoover leading in the north group in all but Wisconsin, or 129 electoral votes to 13 for Smith.

The division in the electoral college, then, in these 29 states, based on the nation-wide poll, is:

Hoover	279
Smith	38

This is just 13 more for Hoover than the required plurality to elect in the full college.

DOUBT ABOUT TEXAS

But in the trans-Mississippi group shown in the poll as pro-Hoover is Texas. There is little doube at this hour, so held by unbiased observers and sustained by all polls, that if the actual sentiment of Texas can be expressed at the ballot box Mr. Hoover will carry the state, and by a wide margin.

Because of the election machinery set up in the Lone Star State

(Continued on Page Four, Column One.)

TODAY'S ISSUE CONTAINS

EIGHT parts, 111 pages, including the Colorgravure section, American Weekly, America's Greatest Color Comic Section and the Complete Novel, "A Good Indian."

PART ONE—General News.

PART TWO—Sports, Classified Ads, Financial News and Real Estate News.

PART THREE—Society and Club News, March of Events and Stage and Screen News.

PART FOUR—Automotive News and City Life.

Sommerfield, O., Is Swept by Fire

WOODSFIELD, O., Oct. 20.—Fire of undetermined origin swept 10 buildings including two stores at Sommerfield, 18 miles west of this city early today. The loss was $50,000. The heaviest loss was by J. A. Bode, whose general store destroyed. Six weeks ago another store owned by Bode was burned causing $10,000 damage.

Scotch Meet Aimee With Booze Anthem

GLASGOW, Scotland, Oct. 20.—Students of Glasgow University remained unconverted today, but they paid tribute to the perseverance of Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, California woman evangelist.

Mrs McPherson stood her ground yesterday under one of the most unmerciful hecklings a woman preacher ever received, and managed to preach a 10-minute sermon. The students, waving whisky bottles, playing cards and blowing cigaret smoke at the speaker, cheered her when she finished.

Union Debating Hall was packed with men and women students, and they arranged a warm reception for the Californian.

The opening anthem was, "Oh, Aimee Dear, We Love You So."

Whisky and beer bottles decorated the platform. Screaming posters extolled the virtues of whisky. "Whisky is good for your complexion," said one. "Have you brought your chewing gum?" asked another, jibing at the American habit. "Ladies may smoke," another poster read, and girl students, sitting in the front row, blew smoke from the cigarets into the evangelist's face. When she coughed, students came forward offering beer to clear her throat.

The noise and disorder was deafening. Hundreds fought to get into the packed hall, battering at the doors and crawling through the windows.

Mrs. McPherson, wiping the tears from her eyes, courageously tried to make herself heard above the din and finally achieved a brief sermon.

Weather to Decide Zeppelin's Route to Midwest

PLAN TO START TWO-DAY TRIP ON WEDNESDAY

25 Passengers, Including Government Officials, to Be Carried.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—(AP.)—Capt. Ernest A. Lehmann, first officer of the Graf Zeppelin on its trans-Atlantic flight, said tod y that it was impossible definitely to name the cities over which the giant airship would travel on its inland trip scheduled to begin early next Wednesday morning from Lakehurst.

"It is an axiom of the air," he explained, "that our course is always decided by weather conditions. The take-off itself will depend on weather conditions at Lakehurst, for it would be out of the question to take the dirigible from the hangar if a cross wind is blowing.

"Such a wind might break it in two. If the repairs have been adequately completed, we hope to start Wednesday, but it may be Thursday. Once the ship is out of the hangar, we can get away in almost any weather, but our course will be guided entirely by conditions."

The diminutive officer, who speaks English fluently, said that many other factors were considered in crossing cities also, such as the time of day.

"For instance," he continued, "we would not pass over a city at breakfast time. That would make many people get up and leave their tables and we don't want to disturb them at such a time."

DELUGE OF GREETINGS

The captain said that both Dr. Eckener, commander of the dirigible, and himself wanted to express their appreciation to the thousands of people all over the world who had telegraphed or written congratulations on the recent ocean voyage. He said some 3,000 wires and about twice as many letters had been received, both at Lakehurst and here, coming from such persons as the rulers of China, Spain, Turkey, some South American republics and private citizens everywhere.

"We even got a cablegram," he continued, "from the 'Iron Gustaf,' a Berlin cabby, who became famous by driving his one-horse shay from Berlin to Paris nad back. As much as we would like to, we cannot possibly acknowledge all of these kind communications."

Capt. Lehmann said the Graf Zeppelin would carry about 20 passengers on its inland flight, but the list is not yet made up. The officers expressed regret that more passengers could not be carried, saying that it was possible theoretically to take about 700 persons on a short trip of the airship, because of the less weight required by fuel.

"They would have to hang all over the girders like monkeys, though," he continued, "because the seating capacity is not available. It would be much easier to fly a balloon kite on a string for such a large number of people."

GOVERNMENT INVITED

Five government departments have been invited to send representatives on the Zeppelin's western trip next Wednesday, Capt. Lehmann said. The departments are: War, Navy, Commerce, Postoffice and State. None has yet accepted.

Knut Eckener, son of the dirigible's commander, arrived here today and accompanied his father on the trip to Akron this afternoon.

Other members of the party were Herr Brandenburg, German minister of the interior; Count Brandenstein Zeppelin and Capt. Lehmann.

Lehmann revealed today for the first time he had been a Zeppelin officer during the war and had participated in some of the Zeppelin raids on London.

Zeppelin Here Wednesday A. M. Or Thursday P. M.

THE Graf Zeppelin will be in Pittsburgh Wednesday morning or Thursday afternoon, depending on which route is selected for the flight to East St. Louis. Should weather conditions be favorable to the southern route outbound, the visit here will be Wednesday. In case a northern course is taken outbound the dirigible will be here Thursday on the return trip.

Weather Outlook For Present Week

North and Middle Atlantic States—A period of showers Tuesday or Wednesday and again at the end of the week. Temperatures slightly below normal first part of week, moderating somewhat Tuesday, with colder Thursday or Friday.

South Atlantic and East Gulf States—A period of showers about Wednesday, otherwise mostly fair weather. Warmer early part of week, with colder in the interior Thursday or Friday.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—A period of showers Monday or Tuesday and again about Friday. Moderate temperatures the first half of week with colder Wednesday or Thursday, again moderating somewhat at end of week.

Region of the Great Lakes—Not much precipitation first of week, but probably general precipitation within latter half; no marked departures from seasonable temperatures.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valley; and the Northern and Central Great Plains—Mostly fair first of week, precipitation period within latter half. No marked departures from seasonable temperatures.

FLYER YARN MAY BE HOAX

(Continued from Page One.)

from the stern of the steamer, having been watching because they heard that Lieut. Commander H. C. McDonald, British aviator, was attempting an Atlantic flight.

The position of the light was approximately along MacDonald's intended course and just a few hours behind the missing airman's estimated schedule.

Commander MacDonald took off from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, at 11:51 Eastern standard time Wednesday morning. A plane presumed to be his was sighted by the steamer Hardenburg at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Eastern standard time, about 700 miles East of St. Johns. There were no further tidings of the trans-Atlantic flier.

DENY PLOT

International News Service.

ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland, Oct. 20.—The suggestion that Commander H. C. MacDonald, young British flier, may have perpetrated an international hoax by deluding the public of two continents into the belief he had martyred his life in an attempt to span the Atlantic, received a sharp setback at the hands of friends here tonight, bringing forth a spirited defense of the flier's veracity and courage.

Now missing 80 hours since his takeoff for Croydon, friends of the English pilot declared that MacDonald "is the last man in the world who would have perpetrated such a hoax as has been suggested in some quarters."

The fact that MacDonald did not definitely announce he was attempting to span the Atlantic at the time of his departure coupled with the appearance of paid advertisements in metropolitan United States newspapers announcing a new corporation centered around production of the type of plane he was flying, gave rise to skepticism in some quarters.

HELD IN DEATH OF MOTORIST

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 20.—Joseph Fleck, of West Brownsville, is being held on $2,000 bond as a result of the accident on the National Highway east of here yesterday which resulted in the death of Joseph Bardsley, 65, of Riverview avenue, Pittsburgh, and the serious injury to Edgar B. Miller, 27, of Oakdale road, near Pittsburgh. The two victims, traveling salesmen, were returning to Pittsburgh from Uniontown when their car was forced off the road, it is alleged, by Fleck's car.

What Paid for This?

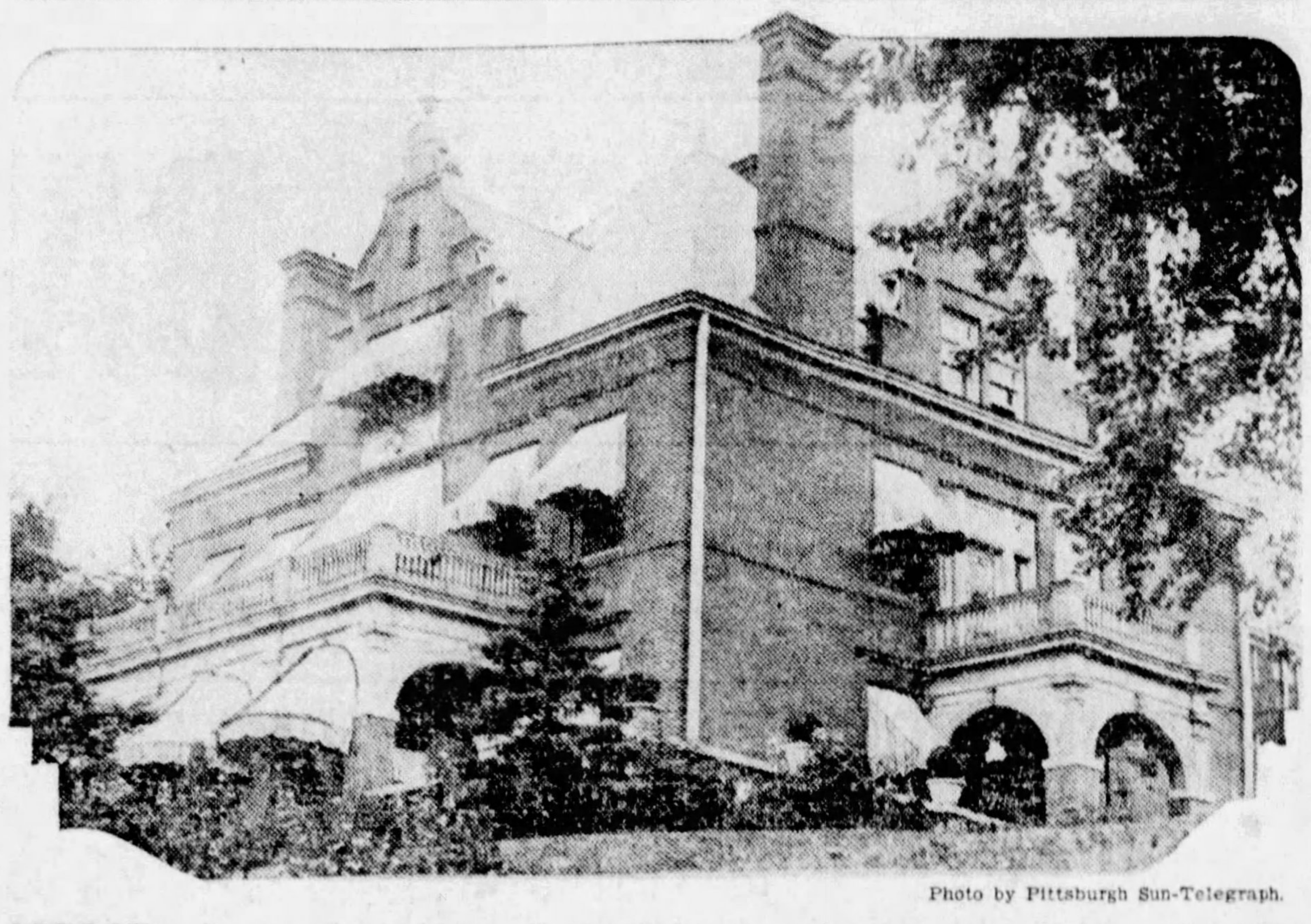

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

HOME—By a sudden change of plan after a strange unwillingness to call for his testimony, District Attorney S. H. Gardner will summon Alfred W. Forney, "slot machine king" now serving a Federal sentence in Allegheny county jail, before the grand jury investigating vice. And he will be indicted, Gardner says. But if he "tells all," as he said in Federal Court he would, the court will be asked for clemency. One of the questions to be asked Forney, no doubt, will concern the money that built this beautiful Perrysville avenue home.

GRAND JURY TO QUIZ FORNEY

(Continued from Page One.)

habeas corpus to produce the racketeer, a Federal prisoner, in the state court. But on being informed by Hirsh of Forney's recalcitrance, Gardner thought it best to give the man a chance to think things over, an opportunity to regain his equanimity. It was because of this situation, the prosecutor said, that the impression got out that he did not intend to call the racketeer.

No harm has been done by the delay, in Gardner's opinion. If he had been haled before the inquisitorial body hot with indignation over the unfair treatment he thinks he has received, he would have been a hostile witness, from whom little, perhaps, would have been gained. Allowed to cool off and to reflect upon the advantage that may come to him from turning state's evidence, he probably will be a more useful witness, the prosecutor thinks. But in any event he is to be called and questioned.

Gardner said he was morally certain that certain high personages in Pittsburgh, prominent in public life, have been allied with the vice ring and levying toll as the price of not interfering with the racketeers' criminal operations. The people of Pittsburgh would be startled, he said, if they knew the identity of the grafters.

But while he knows, through circumstantial evidence and hearsay, that these men are guilty, it is another matter to adduce evidence against them that would be acceptable in court. The public little appreciates, he remarked, the enormity of the difficulties that must be surmounted in getting indictments.

WITNESSES HOSTILE

Ninety per cent of the witnesses thus far called have been unfriendly. They have volunteered nothing. Every bit of useful testimony that they have given has virtually had to be torn from their reluctant lips.

The grafters, at the very top of the organization of corrupt public officials, have received their bribe money from just one man. A subordinate police official, said Gardner, may have corrupt dealings with a dozen racketeers; but the higher one goes up in the scale of officialdom the fewer are the agents with whom they transact their criminal business. And this goes on until, when the peak is reached, it is found that not more than a single individual has direct dealings with the bribe-taker. To put one's finger on this lone individual that delivers the graft and get him to admit it is the task that the district attorney faces, he said, in his efforts to get "the men higher up."

Gardner said he had been aware for several years that commercial vice was flourishing under the protection of the police, and had known of Forney's operations for a year or two before the present investigation began.

Why, then, he was asked, had he delayed proceeding against the grafters until now?

"These operations," he said, "were confined mostly to the city, and I felt that it was the city's duty to attend to them. I have only 20 county detectives to police all of Allegheny county outside the city. The city has a thousand policemen. If I had intervened in the city, I feared the city authorities would say, 'Very well then, you police the city.' Conditions finally became so rotten, however, that before this investigation began I served notice on Public Safety Director James M. Clark that I was going over his head.

WON'T EASE UP

"I know, of course, that some persons are saying I will go through with this inquiry in only a half-hearted manner, that I have ulterior motives, and that I will be deterred by political considerations from proceeding against certain persons. That is no true. Some of my closest political associates have already been hit by this investigation, and hit hard. But they are going to be prosecuted nevertheless. I expect to be called the hardest of hard names; but I am not going to let that dissuade me from doing my duty to the utmost of my ability.

"I may have some unlucky breaks; I may not be able to convict some of the guilty—but it will not be for lack of trying on my part.

"I want to say this—that not one politician has come to me since this investigation began to try to head me off, or to win immunity for anyone. Several persons approached me with the request that I put off the investigation until after the election. When I refused that, they asked me at least to hold off the grand jury's presentment until after election day. But that request will go unheeded, too.

"And that remids me that there is little time left to complete the task. The term of the present grand jury expires just before the election. It will probably take about three days to draw up the presentment, so there are only about seven or eight days left for the hearing of testimony.

"A new grand jury sits after the election. It may be that I will have to ask for a continuance of the present grand jury. That was done in Philadelphia, where the grand jury investigating graft has been sitting since August, with another grand jury sitting concurrently.

"I was in Philadelphia Friday, trying a case before the Superior Court, and while I was there I had lunch with District Attorney Monaghan. I listened for a while to the testimony that was being taken in a graft case that was being tried there in which a member of the Legislature and a police official were the defendants. Mr. Monaghan has had some lucky breaks in his prosecutions, and there was an illustration of it in this particular case. A young attorney had been named as the go-between in the delivery of bribes from the criminals. When confronted with his charge, he immediately confessed everything, and not only that but went out and came back with $12,000 in cash that had been handed over as corruption money and laid it down on the District Attorney's desk.

QUIZZES HIGH-UPS

"Mr. Monaghan pursued somewhat different tactics in his investigation than those that I have been following. And in my judgment his is not the better course, but I must admit that it has been very effective. He started quizzing the highest officials at the outset. His first witness was the Director of Public Safety. From them he worked down to less conspicuous persons, then recalled the higher officials.

"My course has been to begin with the little fellows. Experience has shown that if you put the men higher up on the stand without laying any preliminary groundwork they will deny knowing anything. But if you prepare a foundation by getting the testimony of the little racketeers and then trace the course of the bribes upward, by the time you are ready for the big fellows you will be able to confront them with some specific evidence which may loosen their tongues."

In concluding the interview, District Attorney Gardner said he was not "gunning" for anyone in particular. He was not out to "get" this official or that, but was "hewing to the line and letting the chips fall where they may." He said he hoped the public would be patient, would give some consideration to the difficulties that he must overcome, and would give him credit for a sincere, honest and determined effort to deliver Pittsburgh from an intolerable and disgraceful situation.

Must Keep Away From Zeppelin

WHEN the Graf Zeppelin comes over Pittsburgh next Thursday, if and how, rambunxious pilots are warned to stay at least 1,000 feet from her. And they mustn't pass over it at any altitude.

These are the orders issued by William P. MacCracken, Jr., acting secretary of commerce. Wayne Green, who, with H. B. Pentland is aeronautics supervisor for Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh, wouldn't permit an infraction, even slight, for news photographers here who hoped to get some "close-ups." He pointed to MacCracken's word:

"Violations of this special order," it read, "will be treated as violations of the air traffic rules of the Department of Commerce and penalties imposed accordingly."

SMITH GOES HOME, SURE HE WILL WIN

Hopes of Election Bolstered By Enthusiastic Receptions In Chicago and Other Parts Of West.

By FRASER EDWARDS.
Universal Service.

EN ROUTE WITH GOV. SMITH TO ALBANY, Oct. 20.—Supremely confident of the complete success of his Western campaign, Gov. Smith today turned back to the East to clinch the big blocs of electoral votes so vital to his election to the presidency.

If the Governor has the slightest misgivings about his election now his advisers are unable to detect it. In fact, some of the more conservative and practical-minded members of his personal party fear that the Governor is becoming a bit overconfident.

The riotous ovation given to the Democratic standard bearer by the Chicago crowds sent his spirits skyrocketing. But those practical fellows still ponder the question—will the crowds which came to cheer Al Smith remain to vote for him? If they could solve that question it would be a big load off their minds.

However, instead of being dismayed by the parallel so often drawn between the Bryan campaign of 1896 and the Smith campaign, the Smith advisers take heart. One of the most commonplace remarks in this campaign is:

"OH, THAT'S DIFFERENT"

"Well, the crowds came out to hear Bryan but went away and voted for McKinley."

Yet the Smith adherents point out that Bryan carried Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wyoming. If Smith can duplicate Bryan's feat and carry the Western states, or even a portion of them, in which he has appeared and spoken in, he will have more than enough electoral votes, provided the Eastern vote comes up to his expectations.

Leaving Chicago in his special train at 10 o'clock this morning, the Governor paid a brief visit to Lafayette, Ind., before proceeding to Indianapolis, where he paraded through the city and went to the bedside of Thomas Taggart, old-time boss of Democratic politics in the Hoosier state, in the Methodist Hospital.

Taggart, who is suffering with uremic poisoning, is the last of the great triumvirate of Democratic state bosses—Charles F. Murphy of New York; Roger Sullivan, of Illinois; and later the late George E. Brennan and Taggart. It was Murphy, Brennan and Taggart who first brought Smith into the national spotlight in San Francisco in 1920.

NOT SURE OF INDIANA

Although Evans Woollen, Indiana's favorite son for president before the Houston convention and also prominently mentioned as a running mate for Smith, and Earl Peters, Democratic state chairman—who both journeyed from Chicago to Indianapolis with the Governor—are hopeful, they are by no means confident of carrying the state for the Smith-Robinson ticket.

The Ku Klux Klan and the Anti-Saloon League still have a grip on Indiana and Senator James E. Watson predicted that the state will return the "normal Republican majority" for Herbert Hoover in November.

While Senator Arthur R. Robinson, whose name has been connected with the klan fight in Indiana, appears to have a substantial margin over his Democratic opponent, Albert Stump, largely because the Hoosiers are busy with the Smith and anti-Smith fight, Frank C. Dailey, Democratic nominee for governor, is said to have a decided edge on Harry Leslie, his Republican opponent.

Gov. Smith made a brief speech to a group of farm, labor and educational leaders at a reception in the Claypool Hotel. He assured the farmers, headed by William H. Settle, president of the Indiana State Farm Bureau Federation, that he meant "what I said" about farm relief. He cited his record on labor and education to prove that he was a friend of both.

The Governor's special will reach Albany about noon tomorrow. After a two-day rest he will speak in Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Newark, Brooklyn and New York city, in the order named, in winding up his Eastern campaign.

On the Monday before election, the Governor is scheduled to make one of his famous tours of the East Side and make a pilgrimage to the old Smith home in Oliver street.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

ground than in voting for a president, is enlightening.

LONDON'S association of women clerks and secretaries adopts as slogan, "Abolish the home."

Children should be brought up in institutions "to escape narrowing influences and permit mothers a broader outlook on life." That's the theory of the British ladies, of whom a majority, perhaps, have never managed a home or had children.

ENGLISHMEN were killed in the war, British husbands are scarce. They are not scarce here, and the American slogan for business women and secretaries should be: "Abolish the female job and provide a home for every woman willing to marry."

Anybody who imagi—s that an institution can take the place of a mother's affection knows little of human history.

JAWORSKI IN CELL HERE

(Continued from Page One.)

must be a cigar maker," Jaworski decided.

Except in one or two instances which would have involved "squealing" on his pals, Jaworski was the ultimate in frankness with the sleuths. He told of shooting one policeman in the Detroit News holdup of last summer, another in the Cleveland gun battle, Guard Isaiah Gump in the Mollenauer holdup on December 24, 1925, and Guard J. Ross Dennis in the Beadling Coal Company payroll "Job" in 1922.

Jaworski doesn't know the whereabouts of Jack Vasbinder, the dope fiend who killed a man in McKeesport who had refused him a 25-cent alms. It was Vasbinder who escaped with Jaworski from the county jail.

VASBINDER VANISHES

"About a month after we broke out," Jaworski told, "we were living in Detroit. One night I sent Jack out for a paper and some ice cream. I gave him a $20 bill and when he came back he kept the change and read the paper. The next morning I sent him to the store for a can of milk. And he never came back. You know why? There was a piece in that paper that said the cops would have him in 24 hours. Jack got scared. Ha!"

Paul was obviously amused by the heavy guard that accompanied him to Pittsburgh and the caution shown. At each of the dozen stops, Detective Ben Williams stood guard on one side of the baggage car door, a machine gun cocked at attention in his arms; on the other side Joe Bodnar held a ready riot gun in hand.

FRIENDS HAVE BRAINS

"Paul," somebody suggested," I don't suppose you've got any friends left with guts enough to spring you today."

"Yeah, sure," Jaworski answered. "I got plenty of friends with guts—but they've got brains, too."

Paul traced the 14 months since he departed from the Allegheny County jail rather hurriedly.

"We laid low up in Canada for a month. On the way up a couple o' cops stopped us, but they let us go on. Then we went to Detroit. I stayed there eight months and after pulling that job at the Detroit News I slipped into Cleveland. All I was doing was layin' low. Cleveland's a good town to do that in—but I got a tough break. I recognized that kid in the restaurant who told the cops, but I couldn't remember who he was. I knew I saw him some place."

PULLS FIRST "JOB"

"That kid" was Frank Frankowski, who sang in the choir with Jaworski in a Butler church 12 years ago. Paul, with his brother, two sisters and parents, were living in Butler then. They recently had come from the "old country." Later they moved to Youngstown, then back to Butler, then to Hamtramck, Mich., on the outskirts of Detroit.

It was in Detroit that Jaworski "pulled" his first "job"—12 years ago, he said. It was a small safe-cracking "job," and Paul was working regularly on a laboring job at the time, but he "wanted to do something."

"It's second nature, I think," he explained his debut into crime. "It gets just like a cigaret—a habit. You gotta have it."

ANXIOUS FOR FINISH

Paul is anxious to "get it all over with." He realizes that he must pay with his life and he isn't interested in the fact that he may possibly delay, if he so decides, the execution by several months.

When Jawroski broke jail he had pending a motion for a new trial on his conviction of a murder charge in the death of Guard Gump. Sentence had not been pronounced because that motion was filed and the motion wasn't acted upon because Jaworski "left" the jail.

The next move in the courts will be a decision on Jaworski's motion for a new trial. Should that be denied, he may ask for a rehearing. The chances are he will not.

Prepared for any attempt by remaining members of the "Flathead Mob" to seize Jaworski, 10 county detectives and five deputy sheriffs, heavily armed, made up the official reception committee for the arch bandit from Cleveland.

No precaution had been overlooked at the jail, where Jaworski and Jack Vasbinder shot their way out August 18, 1927. A cell in range 22 of Murderer's Row was prepared for him. He will not be permitted enter the jail hospital, Warden John McNeil said. Any medical attention he receives will be behind the locked doors of his cell while guards look on.

On the opposite block, but on the same floor level, sits Paul's brother, Sam. He is being held pending disposition of his appeal from his conviction on charges of aiding Paul and Vasbinder to escape.

Sam is allowed no privileges, jail officials said, and the same rule will apply to Paul.

Ordinarily a prisoner, held for execution, is allowed to see one visitor each week. Paul will not be allowed to leave his cell.

Even if Paul should succeed in getting outside his cell his path to freedom would be immeasurably more difficult than when he blazed his path to the outside world 14 months ago.

SMITH FORCES OPEN SPEAKING CAMPAIGN HERE

Tammany Leader at Rally Boasts of Governor's Nonpartisan Cabinet.

Attacking what he termed a whispering campaign to the effect that Gov. Alfred E. Smith has permitted his religious affiliations to affect his appointments, Joseph V. McKee, president of the New York City board of aldermen, last night declared that only three of the Governor's 14 major cabinet appointees are Catholics.

He made this statement in an address last night at a Democratic mass meeting in North Side Carnegie Hall. It was the first of a series of gatherings featuring nationally known speakers with which the Democrats here plan to close the campaign in Allegheny county.

"Out of 14 major cabinet appointments, 10 appointees are Protestants," said McKee. "One is a Jew and three are Catholics. Of the 14, eight are Republicans, two are independents and only four are Democrats."

Tammany, according to Mr. McKee, is a much-maligned political organization. He said that the cry of Tammany raised by Republican leaders is almost as laughable as "the myth of prosperity."

ALWAYS GRAFTING

"There has been some grafting in New York under Tammany rule," he said. "There has been and probably will continue to be grafting in New York whether Tammany or any other organization is in power. Let it be said to the everlasting credit of Tammany that wherever grafters could be ferreted out it was by a Tammany district attorney acting under instructions of a Tammany mayor who exposed the grafters and brought about their conviction and imprisonment.

"Only recently we saw a borough president in the city, not of Tammany, but consistently opposed to it, convicted of conspiracy to defraud the city. His regime was broken up by Gov. Smith, who appointed the most outstanding Republican that could be obtained in the city to conduct the prosecution. Whatever graft has been discovered so far has been found among civil service employes, whose possessions of the posts they have disgraced were due in no way to political affiliations.

SMITH'S PROJECTS

"Three of the outstanding features of Smith's regime as Governor of New York have been his extension of public education programs, his fight to maintain in public ownership and control the vast water power resources of the state and his campaign for the elimination of railroad grade crossings. These victories were literally wrung from his Republican opponents and came only after Gov. Smith exposed the sources of opposition and made direct appeal to the people of the state. Such methods inspired the confidence that sent Alfred E. Smith back to Albany for four terms, and if applied upon a national basis would bring about a proper understanding of government throughout the nation and lead the whole world into the course of open diplomacy that would insure world peace for years to come."

Other speakers were Clinton B. Eisenberger, Democratic candidate for Auditor General; Frank J. Zak, formerly a Republican member of the Legislature from the North Side; Charles Alvin Jones and Herman Hegner. Ralph H. Smith presided.

Wave Length Changes Made by Radio Board

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—(AP.)—Changes in the wave length assignments of low power "local service" broadcasting stations in all parts of the country were announced today by the Federal Radio Commission.

The changes, effective November 11, are alterations in the assignments announced September 10. A list of the changes in frequencies and time division requirements follows:

WKJC, Lancaster, Pa., changed from sharing with WRAW and WGAL on 1310 kilocycles to sharing with WPRC on 1200 kc.

WRK, Hamilton, O., changed from 1420 to 1310 kc.

WQBZ, Weirton, W. Va., changed from 1200 kc. to sharing with WIBR on 1420 kc.

WIBR, Steubenville, O., changed from [illegible] kc. to sharing with WQBZ on 1420 [illegible]

WAAD, Cincinnati, changed from 1370 to sharing with WSRO on 1420 kc.

WAFD, Detroit, changed from sharing with WMBC on 1420 kc. to 1500 kc.

WIBX, Utica, N. Y., changed from 1310 to 1200 kc.

WPCI, Pawtucket, R. I., changed from sharing with WDWF on 1370 kc., to sharing with WDWF on 1210 kc.

WDWF, Cranston, R. I., changed from 1370 kc. to sharing with WPCI on 1210 kc.

KFDX, Shreveport, La., changed from sharing with KRMD on 1200 to sharing with KWEA on 1210.

KWEA, Shreveport, La., changed from sharing with KGGH on 1370 kc. to sharing with KFDX on 1210 kc.

WRBQ, Greenville, Miss., changed from 1200 to 1210 kc.

WGCM, Gulfport, Miss., changed from 1370 kc. with 15 watts to 1210 kc. with 100 watts.

KRMD, Shreveport, La., changed from sharing with KFDX on 1200 to sharing with KGGH on 1310 kc.

KGGH, Cedar Grove, La., changed from sharing with KWEA on 1370 kc to sharing with KRMD on 1310 kc.

KFPL, Dublin, Tex., changed from 1370 to 1310 kc.

KHGH, McGhee, Ark., changed from 1370 to 1310 kc.

KFKZ, Kirksville, Mo., changed from 1210 to 1200 kc.

KGDA, Dell Rapids, S. D., changed from 1210 to 1370 kc.

KGBX, St. Joseph, Mo., changed from 1210 kc. to sharing with KWKC on 1370 kc.

KICK, Red Oak, Ia., changed from daytime on 560 kc. to sharing with WIAS on 1420 kc.

WLBF, Kansas City, Kan., changed from 1200 to 1420 kc.

WMBH, Joplin, Mo., changed from 1210 to 1420 kc.

WIAS, Ottumwa, Ia., changed from sharing with KICK on 560 kc. daytime to 1420 kc.

KWG, Stockton, Cal., changed from sharing with KIS on 1420 kc. to 1200 kc.

KFEY, Kellogg, Idaho, changed from 1370 to 1210 kc.

KRE, Berkeley, Cal., changed from sharing with KFQW and KGTT on 1500 kc. to sharing with KZM on 1370 kc.

KGFL, Raton, N. M., changed from 1210 kc. to 1370 kc.

KFUR, Ogden, Utah, changed from 1310 to 1370 kc.

KGGM, Albuquerque, N. M., changed from 1420 to 1370 kc.

KXRO, Aberdeen, Wash., changed from 1210 to 1420 kc.

KFQU, Holy City, Cal., changed from sharing with KGTT and KRE with 1500 kc. to sharing with KGTT on 1420 kc.

KGTT, San Francisco, changed from sharing with KFQU and KRE on 1500 kc. to sharing with KFQU on 1420 kc.

KGCX, Vida, Mont., changed from 1370 to 1420 kc.

KIS, Oakland, Cal., changed from sharing with KWG on 1420 kc. 100 watts, to daylight on 1440 kc. with 250 watts.

KGY, Lacey, Wash., changed from sharing with KKP and KFQV on 1420 kc. to daylight on 1440 kc.

PROFITABLE ADVICE

Those who do not watch the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads miss the money-making opportunities.

$10 a Month Per Room
There are 5 of them in an East End house, choice location. Owner wants adults. See classification 40.

Misses' Coat, Size 36
Powder blue cloth, with kit-fox shawl collar. Lehigh —. See classification 90.

A Doctor's Family Wants a Maid
For general housework. Must have dependable local references. See classification 6.

Apple Butter Equipment
16-gallon copper kettle, 1 to 6-gallon crocks, also jugs. Owner can be reached in Linden Exchange. See classification 86.

A Sunny Bedroom
A private home on Penn Ave., East Liberty, will rent a sunny bedroom next to bath. See classification 30.

Cozy Home, Wilkinsburg
[illegible] rooms, hot air heat, lot 66x127, beautiful lawn, trees and shrubbery. Space on rear for 5 garages. Owner states lot alone worth two-thirds of price asked. See classification 60.

You'll Find Today's Ads in Part Two. Now Go Back and See These Ads Complete and Others.

Sands Funeral Services To Be Held Monday

Funeral services for Lawrence E. Sands, 69, president of the First National Bank of Pittsburgh and president of the Boy Scout organization here, who died Friday night at the Guyasuta Boy Scout reservation near Aspinwall, will be held Monday morning at 11 o'clock at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Ellsworth avenue. The Rt. Rev. Alexander Mann, bishop of the diocese, and the Rev. Boyd Edwards will conduct the services. Interment will be at Wheeling, W. Va., at 4 p. m.

The following was issued yesterday by the Allegheny County Council of the Boy Scouts of America:

Whereas it has pleased Divine Providence to take from our midst our friend, our co-worker and our inspiration leader, Lawrence E. Sands, president of the Allegheny county division of the Boy Scouts of America, and

Whereas in his great love he had given of his means, of his time, and of his physical powers in unstinted measure, to further the welfare of the youth of this country, and

Whereas his devotion to clean living and good citizenship inspired in those with whom he came in contact a close and lasting friendship, and

Whereas the last rays of sundown on his last great day on earth found him in the midst of and carrying on with all his energy, and all his great love of the work to which he had dedicated his life, therefore

Be it resolved that we, the members of the executive board of the Boy Scouts of the Pittsburgh district in meeting assembled, speaking not only for ourselves, but as well for the multitude of Boy Scouts in this district who have profited through him, do hereby solemnly pledge ourselves to forever keep green the garden of his memory—seize from his hand the flaming torch of love, and carry on for the youth of the land in his name, the work to which he had given his full measure of devotion; further

Be it resolved that we extend to his bereaved wife, his loyal and devoted son and daughter, our love, our sincere and heartfelt sympathy.

PALLBEARERS NAMED

The honorary pallbearers will be John Phillips, Taylor Allderdice, Samuel Bailey, William A. Renshaw, F. F. Nicola, Howard Hazlett, Howard M. Fleming, John F. Miller, Robert Wardrop, William P. Snyder, Arthur W. Thompson, E. T. Whiter, Vernon F. Taylor, E. W. Pargny, John M. Wilson, A. M. Moreland, W. E. Stone, Michael Gallagher, Benjamin Thaw, Col. Samuel Harden Church, William Frew, Francis S. Guthrie, Harmar Denny, H. H. Patterson, William M. Monro, H. C. McEldowney, Isaac Scott, Alexander Glass, Samuel Harper, S. Bloch, L. M. Plummer, Augustus K. Oliver, Frank McCandless, Marcus Aaron, J. D. Callery, William J. Morris, Judge H. Walton Mitchell, A. E. Heymer, Harrison M. Nesbit, William McK. Reed, James C. Chaplin, W. S. Linderman, Arthur E. Braun, Ralph Flinn, George T. Ladd, Charles E. Beeson, George E. Alter, Edward T. Hitchman, H. Edgerton Vance, J. H. Hillman, Jr., A. L. Humphrey, A. C. Robinson, W. L. Clause, F. W. Morgan, George E. Painter, William D. George, Dr. Thomas S. Baker, R. B. Mellon, John Nicholson, George De Camp and Peebles Tatum.

The active pallbearers will be F. F. Brooks, C. C. Taylor, James W. Graham, Thomas B. Hudson, William H. Fawell, William J. Frank, John O. Miller and Moorhead B. Holland.

Grayson Would Retired From Navy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—(AP.)—Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, who attended President Wilson throughout his illness in the White House, and until his death, has made application for retirement from the Navy under a law providing for the retirement of permanent admirals of the World War period who have served 10 years since 1918.

Admiral Grayson is expected to accept a post with the Gorgas Memorial Institute at the Panama Canal. Congress appropriated $50,000 for the memorial.

After President Wilson left the White House, the Navy Department allowed Admiral Grayson, who was White House physician, to remain in Washington in charge of the naval dispensary in order that he might continue to watch his distinguished patient. The admiral is owner of a famous racing stable and has for a long time been interested in breeding horses.

Storekeeper Downs Bandit, Gets Loot

Hugh McCambridge, 65, manager of a chain grocery at 2915 Penn avenue, left a customer in the store when he hurried out to pursue the holdup man who had robbed the store of $40, so after recovering the money and disarming the robber, he hurried back to the store Saturday afternoon. When trade wasn't very brisk, he took "time out" to notify the police.

McCambridge said the robber, after pointing a revolver, took $40 from the cash register and fled, warning him not to follow. A moment after the robber left, a customer entered and the aged storekeeper was about to wait on this customer when the robber passed the store again.

McCambridge gave chase. At Twenty-ninth street and Mulberry way the robber tripped and McCambridge was on top of him in a moment. He recovered the money and took a 32-caliber revolver. There was no policeman in the crowd which gathered, so McCambridge turned the robber loose and hurried back to the store and customer.

Great Tribute Paid Edison by Leaders of Nation

ANNIVERSARY OF INVENTIONS IS CELEBRATED

Coolidge and Secretary Mellon Laud Genius of World's Electrical Wizard.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 20.—(AP.)—Thomas A. Edison recalled tonight how, more than 50 years ago, he stood before a flimsy contraption of his own invention, recited "Mary Had a Little Lamb," and heard the inanimate machine repeat his words, the world's first phonographic reproduction.

The occasion of his recollections was the presentation to him of a congressional gold medal at exercises at which the British government returned to him the same first phonograph.

"It is indeed a source of much gratification to me," he said, speaking over a nation-wide radio hookup, over which laudatory remarks about him had already been broadcast by President Coolidge and Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, "to regain possession of my first and original model of the phonograph which I loaned to the British government some 45 years ago for exhibition in its Patent Office Museum at South Kensington, London.

WORKED AT ONCE

"This little machine, which was made from my sketch by my faithful associate, the late John Kruesi, more than 51 years ago, brings to my mind many pleasant memories, especially the remembrance of the fact that it worked perfectly on the first trial when I shouted into it 'Mary Had a Little Lamb,' and heard the reproduction of these words.

"I greatly appreciate the courtesy of the British government in returning this first phonograph to my possession. My original electric lamp is still in the museum at South Kensington, but that will remain there as it was a present from me."

After Secretary Mellon had made the medal presentation address and President Coolidge had spoken from Washington of the inventor's achievements, Mr. Edison replied as follows:

THANKS DONORS

"Mr. President, Mr. Secretary an honored guests. In accepting the medal which has been awarded to me I do so with a keen appreciation of the great honor that has been conferred upon me. To my mind there is a profound significance in this token of the esteem and good will of my fellow countrymen as expressed by their representatives in Congress. This medal will be a source of pride and veneration to my family as well as to myself and will be preserved in my home with my choicest possessions. Thank you."

"His greatest achievements were in the field of electricity," Mr. Mellon said, after listing Edison's part in perfecting the telephone, the typewriter and the telegraph, and inventing the phonograph, the mimemograph, the stock ticker, the alkaline storage battery and the motion picture camera.

"And so vast and varied have been his contributions to its use that there are some men who even believe that electricity itself is merely another one of Edison's inventions."

TELLS OF NEW LIGHT

The Secretary recalled that period a half a century ago when the eyes of the world were on the laboratory where Edison was working on the incandescent lamp.

"By October 18, 1879," he said, "he had succeeded in carbonizing a filament of cotton. It broke before it could be connected with an electric current; but he kept at his task without stopping for sleep and for three days the battle went on. At last, on the morning of October 21, just 49 years ago tomorrow, the lamp glowed and a new light came into the world. Edison knew then that his patient struggle with nature had been rewarded; and the world knew that the new era of electricity had begun."

Secretary Mellon considered it impossible to estimate the value to the world of Edison's work. Americans like to think of his genius, essentially practical and utilitarian, as peculiarly American, he said, but in reality it was beyond nationality.

"It has set him apart," he said, "as one of the few men who have changed the current of modern life and set it flowing in new channels. Such men appear only at rare intervals in the world's history. They belong to no nation, for their fame, no less than their achievements, transcends national boundaries. America is proud that she has given such a man to the world."

PRESIDENT'S TRIBUTE

President Coolidge joined in the nationwide tribute paid to Edison by delivering a short address over the radio, in which he eulogized the "wizard of electricity" as one of the men "who have helped shape our destinies."

Unable to attend the ceremonies today at West Orange, President Coolidge spoke from the White House, reviewing Edison's claims to fame both as an inventor and as an inspiration to others. The chief executive closed his address with a message to Edison:

"Noble, kindly, servant of the United States and benefactor of mankind, may you long be spared to continue your work and to inspire those who will carry forward your torch," he said.

"A person of high character and remarkable achievement holds a fascination for all mankind. It is literally true that the world will make a beaten path to his door. Such persons are the leaders who by their example and their wisdom stimulate their fellow men to better things and are in the main responsible for human progress. They are the pioneers in opening up new territory in our physical surroundings and in the domain of thought.

RARELY ENDOWED

"That Edison was endowed at birth with that rare intellect and wisdom given to those who have helped shape our destinies, few will deny," President Coolidge added. "But when asked on his seventy-seventh birthday for his philosophy of life, the reply was: 'Work—bringing out the secrets of nature and applying them for the happiness of man.' His goal always has been some useful objective. Rarely has he wasted his energies. Having carefully determined what needed to be accomplished, he has gone ahead with the unerring instinct of a seeker after truth, with an indomitable spirit for accurate research, with an infinite capacity for taking pains. Temporary failure has only spurred him to renewed activity. Few men have possessed to such a striking degree the blending of the imagination of the dreamer with the practical, driving force of the doer. In the record of his inventions and improvements rests the unimpeachable testimony that he has brought things to pass.

"The field of electricity will be most closely associated in future years with the name of Edison. It has been asserted somewhere that there is scarcely an electrical process or instrument of today which does not reflect in some way changes wrought by his researches. Steinmetz, who should be an authority, said Edison had done more than any other man to promote the art and science of electrical engineering. In his invention of the incandescent lamp and in the perfection of means for developing and distributing electrical energy, he literally brought light to the dark places of the earth. Through these and other products of his genius old industrial processes have been revolutionized, new ones developed, and our daily lives have been made easier, our homes pleasanter and more comfortable.

AMERICA PROUD

"Although Edison belongs to the world, the United States takes pride in the thought that his rise from humble beginnings and his unceasing struggle to overcome the obstacles on the road to success well illustrate the spirit of our country, we are happy to share his achievements as our contribution to progress. He represents the finest traditions of our citizenship. At the request of the Secretary of the Navy in 1915, he became president of the naval consulting board, which looked into inventions and devices designed to aid us in preparedness and later in our participation in the World War. From 1917 to 1919 his entire time was at the disposal of the government. Not only by his own discoveries, but by training in his laboratories, men who have gone out to important places in the scientific and industrial world and by encouraging countless others to renewed efforts in applied science and invention, he has made a notable contribution to education."

(Advertisement.)

9c Gasoline For Pittsburgh

A startling announcement that will be welcomed by the readers of this paper is the perfection of an invention that practically cuts gasoline cost in half. In actual test one gallon of gas has been made to run a car 59 miles. Thousands of cars have been equipped and the owners report amazing gasoline savings, more power, instant starting, quicker pick-up and disappearance of carbon. So that this invention can be installed on every car, E. Oliver, 999—2131 W. Third St., Milwaukee, Wis., is seeking men in different localities to handle exclusive territory for him. To those interested he will explain his $5,000 a year offer. Write him for his proposition and free sample offer at once.

Congratulates Chief

Photo by International Newsreel.

LEGION—Jay Ward has seen national American Legion commanders come and go. Here he congratulates the latest, Paul V. McNutt, who succeeds Edward E. Spafford. Jay is national mascot.

Spider Spinning Web Forecasts Smith Election

International News Service.

ZANESVILLE, O., Oct. 20.

AL SMITH will be elected President, predicts Mrs. C. W. Coffman, amateur horticulturist, who claims a spider wove the letters SMITH in a web at her home. Before the World War was declared Mrs. Coffman said that she found the letters WAR in a web.

Ohio Sunday School Classes Pick Wilson

MARTINS FERRY, O., Oct. 20.—The state convention of the Babaca Philathea Union of Sunday School Classes elected the following officers today: President, Roy E. Wilson, Cleveland; vice president, Mrs. Flora Schob, Marietta; corresponding secretary, Miss Lola Goff, Martinsburg; recording secretary, Miss Mildred Lintern, Cincinnati; treasurer, Miss Jessie Burch, Marietta. The convention will close tomorrow.

EPISCOPALIANS LAUD KELLOGG ANTI-WAR PACT

House of Deputies Back Denver for 1931 Convention. Piety Urged.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—(AP.)—The general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church today approved the Kellogg-Briand peace pact as portending "toward the outlawry of war."

Shortly before this action was taken by the house of deputies that body approved the action yesterday of the house of bishops in selecting Denver as the city in which the next general convention will be held. The sessions will begin the first week of 1931.

The house of bishops in a short session adopted a report of the committee for lapsed communicants, noting that:

"It is at least as important to seek and restore lapsed communicants as to win new converts."

URGE GREATER FAITH

The report, read by the Right Rev. William G. McDowell, bishop of Alabama, proposed more active participation in organizations such as the Brotherhood of St. Andrew and the Daughters of the King and others working to bring about greater faith and piety.

The Kellogg peace pact resolution said:

"Whereas, the United States government through its secretary of state, the Hon. Frank B. Kellogg, has signed with 14 other nations the Kellogg-Briand peace pact of far-reaching importance, and which portends toward the outlawry of war;

"Therefore, be it resolved, the house of bishops concurring, that the house of deputies does hereby record its sincere approval of said peace pact in the blessed hope that the coming of the Kingdom of God on earth will be hastened and ultimately the Prince of Peace shall reign supreme."

Business of the day was cut short as delegates to both houses attended the ceremonies at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery.

Other action by the deputies included refusal of the proposal to elect a bishop for a projected diocese to consist of American Episcopal churches of Europe.

The report of the bishops' committee on education, read by the Rt. Rev. Nathaniel S. Thomas, retired bishop of Wyoming, was adopted. It concluded: "Resolved, the house of clerical and lay deputies concurring, that the parents of the church have brought to their attention the wisdom of sending their children to our own church schools."

Many of the bishops of the church and scores of prominent ministers were scheduled to deliver sermons in the churches of Washington, Richmond, Baltimore and other nearby cities tomorrow.

Fraternal Body Meets Here Tuesday

The executive committee of the Pennsylvania Fraternal Congress, which will meet here Tuesday in William Penn Hotel, at a recent meeting selected W. E. Blaney, great commander of the Maccabees for Pennsylvania, as chairman of the committee to make arrangements for the entertainment of the delegates and visitors to this congress. A banquet and dance will be held in connection with the meeting.

Hancock's Oldest Voter Backs Smith

HANCOCK, Md., Oct. 20.—Mrs. Amanda Kuhn, 97, Hancock's oldest voter, expects to vast her vote for Alfred E. Smith for President.

Orphanage Youths Beat Up Mentors

WAYNESBORO, Pa., Oct. 20.—(AP.)—A rebellion of 20 youths of the United Brethren Orphanage at Quincy, two miles from here, last night and early today, resulted in the injury of the assistant superintendent and music director and nearly all of the boys, all between 17 and 18.

The outbreak against discipline, according to the Rev. L. E. Buchart, assistant superintendent, has been fomenting for several months. Last night Mr. Buchart found the boys out of their dormitory rooms when he made the rounds at 9 o'clock. In the hallway he met four of the leaders, who, Buchart says, told him they were "going to beat him up."

The assistant superintendent successfully warded off their attack and sounded a call for help. Another group of boys, 15 in number, was in the basement and started up the stairs to the dormitory rooms. There they met Buchart, who tried to battle his way through them.

Lawrence Shover, music director, came to his aid with riot clubs. Meanwhile, the Waynesboro police were asked for assistance.

In the fight on the stairs, nearly all of the boys were cut and bruised, two of them requiring treatment in the Waynesboro Hospital. Shover, also, was severely lacerated and as a result must cancel musical engagements for several weeks.

When other officials of the school and the police arrived, Buchart and Shover had subdued the rioters, and quiet was restored.

The Rev. Mr. Buchart declared the boys, all living in a home reserved for the older boys of the orphanage, had shown signs of rebellion against his authority ever since he took office in August. He said last night the leaders and some of the others had been drinking hard cider. He has secured evidence, he said, which discloses the boys bought the cider in a nearby village.

Malta Masquerade To Be Held Thursday

The annual masquerade dance of the Knights of Malta will be held Thursday night in the ballroom of the Hotel Schenley. Mathias Langsdale is chairman and Mrs. Myrtle Holler, vice chairman. The proceeds will be turned over to the Knights of Malta Home at Granville, Pa., and the Queen Esther Home for Children.

Fayette Coal Mines Show Big Increase

FAYETTE CITY, Pa., Oct. 20.—Coal production is increasing rapidly in local fields. Arnold Mine No. 2, of the Pittsburgh Coal Company at Arnold City, which has been running at about half capacity, now is operating on day and night shifts.

The Naomi mine of the Hillman Coal and Coke Company, which had been closed for three years, started to put out coal yesterday. The mine employs 300 men when working full time, but at present will operate at only about half capacity.

Smith's Life To Be Broadcast By Stars Tonight

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.

AN ALL-STAR cast of 25 actors and actresses will portray the high lights in the life of Gov. Smith, in a dramatic sketch entitled "Up From the City Streets" to be broadcast at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night (Pittsburgh time over WABC and the network of the Columbia Broadcasting Company.

Howard Merrill will portray the boy "Al," Arthur Hinton the Governor's early struggles and Richard Bennett, the Governor as he is today.

Heywood Broun, columnist, will announce. Others participating will be Helen Hayes, Peggy Wood, Helen Mackellarm, William Boyd, Vivienne Segal, Arthur Vinton, Georgia Price, Walter Connolly, Roger Pryor, Willard Mack, Crystal Herne, Anne Sutherland, Edna Hibbard, Jefferson De Angelis, Pedro Decordoba, George Stillwell, John Westles, Herbert Ranson, Isabelle Dawn, William Frawley, Dan Healy, Clark Cabel and Rosamond Pinchot.

Stations in the hookup will include WOAO, WJAS, WADC, WAIH, WKRC, WGHP, WMAQ, WOW, KMOX, KMBC, KOIL, WSTD, WHK, KJR, KGA, KEX, KYA and KMTA.

SMITHFIELD ST. SPAN WEAKENED

An ordinance appropriating $35,000 for urgent repairs to Smithfield street bridge will be presented to Council tomorrow, according to announcement yesterday by Charles M. Reppert, chief engineer of the Department of Public Works.

The bill was ordered by Council last Monday when John D. Stevenson, bridge engineer, reported that unless repairs were made at once the bridge would have to be closed.

Stevenson said no appropriation was made in this year's budget for the bridge as the city expected to sell it to the county. The expected transfer failed to materialize.

Stevenson last Monday requested $158,000 to repair the bridge, of which $31,500 was set up for painting. He was told that Council did not believe that frescoing would save a bridge from falling down.

The engineer declared further that structural supports were weakened and floor plates were loose. He was instructed to bring in an ordinance for an amount that would make the bridge safe.

The bill to be presented tomorrow omits provision for painting.

$30,000 Fire Levels Chicken Hatchery

WARREN, Pa., Oct. 20.—Fire wiped out the chicken hatchery of A. R. Thompson at Garland, causing $30,000 loss. A $7,000 incubator was destroyed but there were no chicks in the building. Reconstruction will be begun at once.

Have Your Eyes Examined

Good Eyes Needed

YOUR child's progress at school depends not only on his ability, but on his health.

A large proportion of school children are retarded by eye strain, which results in nervousness and inability to concentrate.

Your child's eyes are too important to neglect.

John Hughes Co. Inc.

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Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

CHRISTMAS PIANO CLUB

Fifty Good, Honest Buyers Go Together and Save $100 Each. Opportunity for Conservative People

Join now. Fifty members will save total of $5,000.00. If you want a piano, send your name and address at once. Fifty members fill the club. That's the reason you save $100.00. Easiest terms arranged for club members. You get your piano at once. Hurry up. Send your name. POSITIVELY prices are not raised to cover club savings of $100.00—which applies on new pianos. Regardless of price at any one of our stores.

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OUR LOCATION IS 303-309 SMITHFIELD STREET, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH AVENUES

Zain Ad Test

Write about Lewin-Neiman Co.—PITTSBURGH'S HEADQUARTERS FOR COATS. Details in today's paper.

Lewin-Neiman Co

Smithfield St. Between Third & Fourth Aves.

Win Prizes

Write ads about the Lewin-Neiman Co. in Zain Ad Test and win prizes.

A Great Basement Sale

Fur Trimmed Winter COATS

Bought From Manufacturers Whose Coats Sell WHOLESALE at $30 and $35!

After weeks of preparation our Basement is ready with one of the GREATEST COAT SALES of the year! Over 500 gorgeous new fur trimmed winter coats ACTUALLY WORTH $30 AND $35, priced tomorrow, Monday, at ONLY $20! Plan NOW to be here.

$20

FINEST FABRICS

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These Luxurious Fur Trimmings!

Manchurian Wolf, Caracul, Baby Seal, French Beaver, Cocoalette, Marmink, Pointed Wolf, Arabian Lynx, And Others

All the Smartest New Styles!

Exact copies of expensive coats. Straightlines, flares, tucked backs. Coats with shawl, crushed, notched and bolster collars—with animal cuffs and deep wide cuffs—with tabs, borders and fronts of fur. All coats are lined with CREPE OR SATIN. All the favored new colors. No matter what type of coat you may want it's sure to be here.

$5 DEPOSIT Will hold any COAT in this $20 Sale Until Wanted.

Sizes for Women, 36 to 46
Sizes for Misses, 14 to 20
Sizes for Juniors, 13 to 19
Sizes for Stouts, 42½ to 52½

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Basement)

G. O. P. CHOICE HAS 13 VOTES BEYOND NEED

Doubt Exists on Texas' Leaving in Presidential Election; Wisconsin Smith's.

(Continued from Page One.)

through two generations to make it safe for the Democratic organization for all time, it is a moot question, so considered by Smith partisans themselves, whether the rampant insurrection against Tammany can be transmuted into relative figures on November 6.

Assume, and assuming is one of the best things we do when we want to induce other people to think and figure for themselves—that Texas, though headed Hooverward, gives Gov. Smith its 20 electoral votes, this would leave Hoover 130 electoral votes west of the Mississippi.

On the other hand, Colorado, with six votes, which is classed as pro-Smith in the poll as of today, appears to be swinging to Hoover with sufficient acceleration to get in under the big tent in November. Hoover's total electoral strength in the trans-Mississippi group, then, would be 136, or a total in the two groups of 265, one less than the electoral college majority.

HOOVER NEEDS ONE

On this calculation, supported by the nation-wide tabulations as of today in both the Hearst and Literary Digest polls, the division of states would be:

HOOVER.		SMITH.	
Washington	7	Texas	20
Oregon	5	Louisiana	10
California	13	Arkansas	9
Idaho	4	Wisconsin	13
Nevada	3		
Utah	4		
Arizona	3		
New Mexico	3		
Colorado	6		
Wyoming	3		
Montana	4		
North Dakota	5		
South Dakota	5		
Nebraska	8		
Kansas	10		
Oklahoma	10		
Missouri	18		
Iowa	13		
Minnesota	12		
Illinois	29		
Michigan	15		
Indiana	15		
Ohio	24		
West Virginia	8		
Pennsylvania	38		
Total	265	Total	52

To gain that one needed electoral vote Mr. Hoover would have the following 19 states to use the grappling hook on:

Maine	6	New Hampshire	4
Vermont	4	Massachusetts	18
Connecticut	7	Rhode Island	5
New York	45	New Jersey	14
Delaware	3	Maryland	8
Virginia	12	Kentucky	13
Tennessee	12	Mississippi	10
Alabama	12	Florida	6
Georgia	14	South Carolina	9
North Carolina	12		

The Hearst and Literary Digest polls today give Hoover the lead in Maine, Vermont, Connecticut, Delaware, Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Maryland, Kentucky and Florida.

The states indicated for Hoover in the polls have a total electoral vote of 124. The Smith states, including New York, have a vote of 90.

The table would then stand:

Hoover	389
Smith	142
Hoover majority	247

DEBATABLE STATES

While several of the eastern and southern states are classed as fighting ground for both sides, although indicated as leaning to Hoover in the various polls, give Smith the following:

New York	45
Virginia	12
North Carolina	12
Massachusetts	18
Maryland	8
New Jersey	14
Total	109

The final division then would be:

Hoover	280
Smith	251

In the North Central group of states, bounded by the Mississippi on the west and Ohio on the south, Smith is conceded a good chance of carrying Wisconsin, but there is nothing in the canvass or the surface stuff as of today that gives him the preference in any one of the other six.

Illinois, while serious rumblings for the G. O. P. are heard all over the state, is generally held by all observers to be in the Republican column, not by the accustomed overwhelming majority, but by a safe margin.

Smith may carry Chicago, but it is doubted by the unbiased observers that he can sweep Cook county, notwithstanding the tremendous ovation he received in Chicago this week. Not only the Hearst and Literary Digest polls, but canvasses made by dozens of newspapers and by party leaders indicate that Hoover will carry the state.

In Michigan the Democrats are not making a campaign, except in Detroit and over the radio.

The one aspect of the Indiana situation that may conceal some real dynamite is the unrestfulness of the Negro population. There are approximately 130,000 Negro voters in this state, and usually they mark a straight ballot.

Because of the prominence of the Ku Klux Klan, the Democratic national leaders have attempted to convince the Negroes that it is a Republican organization.

Ohio is Republican this year. Cleveland, Cincinnati and other cities where the brewery and distillery interests were strong before the war, will give Smith an unprecedented vote. Rural Ohio, however, with its sentiment boiling for Hoover, will roll up a very large lead for the G. O. P. ticket.

West Virginia, despite the coal mine situation, is reported by all observers to be for Hoover.

BIG PA. VOTE FOR SMITH

Pennsylvania, while giving Smith the biggest vote a Democratic candidate for president ever received, does not seem likely to flop entirely over to the Tammany ticket. Among the so-called foreign-born, the Smith church folks and the wets, particularly in the large cities, Smith is going to poll a staggering vote.

The Vare leaders in Philadelphia are unable to deliver their vote to Hoover, and this pro-Smith sentiment seems to have taken possession pretty generally of the electorate in the east end of the state.

The Mellon-Reed forces, however, after checking up on the situation over the entire state, report to national headquarters that Pennsylvania's 38 electoral votes will be for Hoover.

Big Registration Held Vare Machine's Doom

The record registration of more than 730,000 voters in Philadelphia, the vast majority in independent wards, may mark the doom of the Vare machine there.

The situation in Philadelphia is similar to that in Pittsburgh. In both cities the registration in the so-called controlled wards is comparatively low and Republican leaders have been forced to turn to the independent sections for support for Herbert Hoover.

In both cities, too the controlled wards are hotbeds of Smith sentiment. This is especially true in South Philadelphia, stronghold of the Vare organization, which is likely to desert the Republican party this year.

Mayor Harry A. Mackey and other Vare leaders in Philadelphia claim that the city will give a majority of at least 200,000 to Hoover. Impartial observers place the Hoover majority at 100,000. In either case the Hoover strength will be found, not in the organization wards where the Vare leaders have lost control of their voters, but in the independent sections of the city.

VARE CHIEFS WORRIED

While the leaders of the Vare organization in Philadelphia and the Republican machine in Pittsburgh are glad to have the aid of the independents this year, they are worried over the prospects for local political fights next year. Out of the total registration of 730,000 in Philadelphia, only 250,000 represents Vare organization strength. The rest of it is in sections that, in the past, have actively opposed Vare. Leaders of the organization in Philadelphia admit that if they had a local ticket in the field at this election, it would be wiped off the map. If the independents retain their interest in politics and register next spring, there is little hope for any Vare slate to be put across.

The hottest battle in the state between the Smith and Hoover forces is being waged in the hard coal counties, with the Democratic nominee keeping the advantage. This is especially true in Luzerne county, where the Smith forces hope to get a sizable majority. Luzerne is a close county at best, and already has a Democratic congressman, John J. Casey, who is seeking reelection. Casey is opposed by Henry W. Merritt, Republican. A bitter fight for state senator between Laning Harvey, Republican, and William D. McGuire, Democrat, also has served to stir up interest there.

Although both Paul W. Houck and former State Treasurer Charles A. Snyder, rival Republican leaders in Schuylkill, are actively campaigning for Hoover, the Democratic leaders claim the county for Smith. Their claims are supported by impartial observers who have surveyed the county. Lackawanna county is claimed by both, although Smith seems to have the edge there. The situation in Cambria county also is alarming Republican leaders. The city of Erie also is expected to slip to Smith, although the Republicans there hope to offset that with a larger Hoover vote in the rural districts of the county.

On the other hand, the Democrats are worried about the situation in Berks, a Democratic stronghold. All reports from that county indicate that Hoover has been gaining ground steadily and probably will carry both Berks and Lehigh. At the same time, William N. McNair, of Pittsburgh, Democratic candidate for United States Senator against Senator David A. Reed, is expected to get a big vote in Berks.

G. O. P. CAMPAIGN HERE TO SPEED UP THIS WEEK

Two Large and 40 Smaller Meetings Are Scheduled, Others Likely.

The Republican campaign drive in Allegheny county will attain full speed this week. Two outstanding meetings already are scheduled with the probability that others will follow, while fully 40 smaller meetings will be held. One of the high spots will be the Women's Day program tomorrow with the main event a luncheon for Republican women in the William Penn Hotel, and dozens of sectional gatherings devoted to outlining the women's final effort in behalf of Herbert Hoover and the party ticket, in all parts of the county.

One of the most important meetings of the campaign will be that of Thursday evening in the banquet hall of the William Penn Hotel when Joseph Scott, leader of the Pacific Coast bar, prominent in Knights of Columbus and other fraternal circles and who made the speech seconding Hoover's nomination at Kansas City on behalf of his native state, California, will be the orator.

The industrial district of the Monongahela Valley will be invaded on Friday night, when Campaign Chairman William H. Coleman will lead a party of speakers in a mass-meeting in the Munhall High School.

MEETINGS SCHEDULED

Other meetings will include:

Tuesday — Ladies' meeting, Washington Road School, Mt. Lebanon; speakers are Mrs. Q. W. Hershey and Mrs. Paul Bulger. Wightman School, Solway street; speakers, Congressman Harry A. Estep and Benjamin Lencher. Peabody School, Margaretta street; speakers, Harry Diamond, Edward Goehring and William J. Soost. Swissvale Republican headquarters, Waverly street, Swissvale.

Thursday—Walnut Avenue School, Clairton; speakers, Charles A. Lewis, M. A. Musmanno and George F. Howe. Morningstar Baptist Church, Clairton; speakers, Miss Mamie Rutledge and George F. Howe. Women's Hoover Boosters' Club, Carnegie Hall, Lang and Hamilton avenues; speakers, John S. Herron, Mortimer B. Lesher, Miss Sara M. Soffel, Mrs. Q. W. Hershey and Mrs. W. G. Postgate. City-County Federation of Negro Women's Clubs, Y. W. C. A., 2044 Center avenue; speakers, William M. Randolph and Sarah F. McClanahan. William Penn Hotel mass meeting, Joseph Scott, of Los Angeles, speaker. Belmar School, Hermitage street; speakers, Councilman Daniel Winters and Mrs. W. G. Postgate. West View Junior High School, Perrysville road and Chalfant street; speakers, Congressman Harry A. Estep, Henry Oliver Evans, Suzanne Beatty and D. A. Atkinson. Women's Hoover Club of Swissvale in Swissvale Republican headquarters, Waverly street, Mrs. C. L. Boggs presiding.

Friday—Munhall High School, Eleventh avenue and Martha street; speakers, William H. Coleman, State Senator Frank J. Harris, Congressman Harry A. Estep and Kenneth McLean. Maennerchor Hall, Southern avenue; speakers, Congressman Estep, Benjamin Lencher, George H. Soffel, Clayton Dietrich, William Bell and Samuel J. Reno. Forresters Hall, 4310 Butler street; speakers, Henry Oliver Evans, W. G. Negley, Artemus C. Leslie and Noble Matthews.

Saturday—Meeting of Forward, Lincoln and Elizabeth township voters at Bunola; speakers, William H. Coleman, John A. Fugassi and John Patton, Jr.

COUNTIES WORK FOR G. O. P. FUND

Under Mrs. C. A. Verner, Western Pennsylvania chairman of the Hoover-Curtis Legion, 13 counties are being organized in the campaign to enlist small contributions for the Hoover-Curtis campaign fund. Workers in Allegheny, Lawrence, Beaver, Washington, Greene, Fayette, Somerset, Westmoreland, Cambria, Indiana, Armstrong, Clarion and Butler counties will operate from the Pittsburgh headquarters, 357 Frick Annex, to help secure 130,000 contributions, Pennsylvania's quota in the national drive.

The work is indorsed by William L. Mellon, state finance chairman, and Jay Cooke, of Philadelphia, vice chairman in charge of Eastern Pennsylvania.

On her control committee Mrs. Verner has appointed Mrs. John W. Lawrence, vice chairman, and Miss M. Marsh Rees, treasurer. In the past few days she has secured the active support of Mrs. William B. Klee and Mrs. William Bacon Schiller.

State Poll Indicates 1,600,000 for Hoover

On the face of incomplete returns in the straw vote canvass of Pennsylvania by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, subject perhaps to substantial change before the completion of the poll, indications are that the final results of the November election will approximate these figures:

Herbert Hoover	1,600,000
Gov. Alfred E. Smith	900,000

This calculation is based on the assumption that the total vote cast in Pennsylvania should approximate 2,500,000. A substantial increase over the total of 2,100,000 votes cast in 1924 is indicated by heavy increases in registration and enrollment of voters throughout the state. The total may fall short of 2,500,000 or may be much higher.

The ratio is supplied by the present standing of the candidates in the Pennsylvania poll. This may be altered by final returns, as a number of counties which are decisive factors have only partly filled their quotas of votes.

A total of 95,755 votes, nearly 4.6 per cent of the total vote of 1924, has been reached in the poll. These come from all of the 67 counties of the state. Hoover is leading Smith by 27,321.

HOOVER GAIN STEADY

The Hoover total, which has steadily widened the margin over Smith as the poll progressed, constitutes 64 per cent of the total straw vote. This is less than the proportion of the total vote captured by President Coolidge in 1924, 67 per cent.

Despite this, Hoover would receive 200,000 more than the Coolidge vote of 1,400,000 in 1924 under this calculation, due to the increased vote. Smith also would receive 200,000 more than the combined Davis and LaFollette vote, respectively 400,000 and 300,000.

This tabulation does not include consideration of the vote in the minor parties, which will represent but a small fraction of the total.

The accumulation of ballots in the poll serves only to emphasize the party defections this year. They indicate that there will be numerous shifts from the Democratic Party in favor of Hoover, but that the Republican shift to Smith is much heavier. A larger proportion, probably between 65 and 75 per cent of the LaFollette vote is going into the Smith column.

DEFECTIONS SHOWN

Indications of the defections of men and women alike are shown by these comparisons taken from the present standing of the candidates in the poll: Hoover 61,538, divided, 49,906 men and 11,632 women, compared to the Coolidge total of 66,327, divided 53,606 men and 12,721 women; Smith 34,217, divided 26,526 men and 7,691 women, compared to the Davis total of 10,354, divided 8,735 men and 1,619 women. Of the voters reporting in the poll, 5,648 voted for LaFollette in 1924 and 12,426 did not vote.

The Pennsylvania poll, conducted in connection with the nation-wide canvass by the Hearst newspapers to ascertainn sentiment in advance of the election, will be completed by a thorough canvass of the voters of Allegheny county.

The tremendous outpouring of women voters, upon whom the Republican party depends to assure Pittsburgh to Herbert Hoover, is shown by the completed tabulation of registration in the city.

The heavily increased registration among women is in the independent wards of the city, and for the first time in the history of the city more women registered than men in one ward, the Seventh.

WOMAN VOTE GAINS

The heaviest registration of women, compared to men, is in the Seventh, Eighth, Eleventh, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Nineteenth, Twenty-eighth and Thirtieth wards. The Nineteenth Ward leads in total registration, 13,215, including 7,147 men and 6,068 women. The Fourteenth is close behind with 13,132, 6,948 men and 6,184 women, the largest women registration.

A feature of the Republican registration of 1928 is that 6,319 less men registered than in 1927, while 10,679 more women registered. The totals are: 1928, 86,884 men, 63,940 women; total, 150,824; 1927, 93,203 men, 53,261 women; total, 146,464.

The Democratic registration greatly increased, the comparison being: 1928, 16,284 men, 13,756 women; total, 30,040; 1927, 3,729 men, 2,916 women; total, 6,645.

The total registration for 1928, divided into men and women, compared to the total registrations of 1927 and 1924, is as follows:

	—1928 Registration—			1927	1924
Ward.	Men.	Women.	Total.	Total.	Total.
1st	1690	923	2613	4221	1888
2nd	1275	591	1866	4649	1372
3rd	2125	988	3113	6128	3207
4th	4716	3654	8370	7911	5621
5th	3954	2458	6412	8254	5107
6th	2788	1544	4332	4111	3329
7th	2964	3205	6169	3917	4189
8th	3563	3250	6813	4889	4893
9th	3332	2279	5611	5202	4181
10th	4318	3273	7591	7627	4791
11th	4113	3814	7927	4869	5739
12th	4102	2577	6679	5032	4479
13th	4731	3767	8498	4999	6490
14th	6948	6184	13132	9401	8333
15th	4397	3199	7596	5863	5749
16th	3755	2240	5995	5918	4500
17th	3508	1878	5386	4977	4019
18th	3880	2883	6763	4559	5151
19th	7147	6068	13215	8380	8721
20th	4229	3457	7704	5080	5835
21st	3115	1971	5086	4719	4333
22nd	2454	1772	4226	4670	3219
23rd	2584	1580	4164	3796	3273
24th	2464	1354	3818	2937	3083
25th	2704	2093	4797	4329	3598
26th	4184	3312	7496	4550	5233
27th	4370	3264	7634	5410	4912
28th	1304	1178	2482	1411	1435
29th	2687	2289	4976	3681	Not in
30th	1705	1604	3309	2366	city
Total	105106	78667	183773	153856	127357

Rabbi Shapiro Takes Up Work in Braddock

Rabbi Joseph Shapiro, who will direct the activities of the Hebrew Community Center of the Tri Boroughs located at Braddock, has taken up his residence in Braddock in preparation to taking up his work. Rabbi Shapiro, who is one of the youngest men to be entrusted with a labor of such magnitude, has just passed his twenty-eighth birthday. He was born in Manchester, England, and was brought to this country as a youth, settling in New York City. He attended the schools and high schools of that city and then attended the College of the City of New York. Following his graduation at that institution he entered the Hebrew Seminary in New York City in preparation for the ministry. He was graduated last August and was at once called to direct activities in Braddock. The Rabbi is of strict orthodox faith and is a linguist of note.

RUPTURE

We have a truss which we have every reason to believe will hold any rupture. The most comfortable truss to wear that was ever invented. No leg straps to chafe. We have been in business in this city for many years. We will fit you with this truss and give you a free trial. If you are not satisfied with it, it costs you nothing. Why send to Kansas City, Mo., Marshall, Mich., or Adams, N. Y., for a truss when you can have this kind of free service right here at home? We specialize in truss fitting.

THE ROBERT A. FULTON CO.
931 Liberty Ave. Surgical Supplies

SCHMIDT'S
SINCE 1880
SHOES YOU'LL LIKE

MEN—
Our high and low winter styles you need for 100% health protection.

Now Is Rubber and Slipper Time

Stop in, Have Your Feet X-Rayed Free

627 SMITHFIELD ST.
ALSO SUNNY DORMONT

HECKLER FURNACE

$170.00 Cash or $185.00 On the Monthly Payment Plan Will Buy a No. 60-20

Heckler Coal Furnace

Completely installed with three lines of pipe, covered with asbestos paper, connected to three registers on first floor with cold air intake through oak finished steel grill from hall or living room.

$25.00 When Installed—Balance $15.00 Monthly Payments

MAIL COUPON FOR FREE CATALOG

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Heckler Bros.
919 Liberty Ave.,
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Phone Atlantic 4830

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HAMILTON'S

A MUSICAL STANDARD FOR OVER 58 YEARS

In Our Piano Department
THE FAMOUS
WELTE

The Finest and Highest Priced Piano In The World

Exclusively at Hamiltons

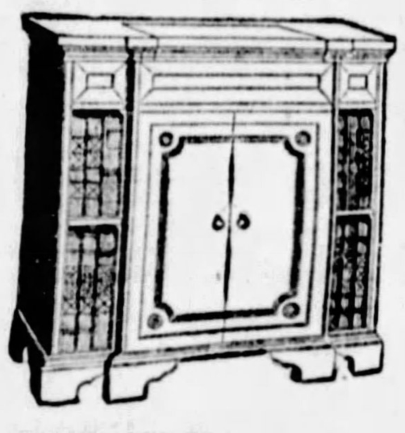
The Welte Piano combines all the advantages of modern production—the latest improvements in construction and design, with the high standards and ideals established by the House of Welte in 1832.

The outstanding feature of every Welte Piano is its glorious tone—its marvelous musical qualities. With its limpid treble, its full, rich, sonorous bass, blending into one grand tonal beauty the Welte embodies all that is desirable in the finest musical instrument.

Sold on Convenient Terms. Your Piano Taken as Part Payment.

IN OUR VICTROLA DEPARTMENT

Genuine Orthophonics



Once again Hamilton's lead. The very latest Victor creation at a startling reduction in price. Every one brand new, fresh in the box from the Victor Talking Machine Co. Marvelous Orthophonic tone. Every one guaranteed perfect. Has always sold for $300.

$235

Terms as low as $1.00 week

FREE 25 New Records

MODEL 8-12 Brand New Victor Orthophonic Victrola. Sold only at this price because of our special arrangement with the Victor Talking Machine Co. Regularly sells for $225.

6 Demonstrators, slightly used....... $99.50

$175

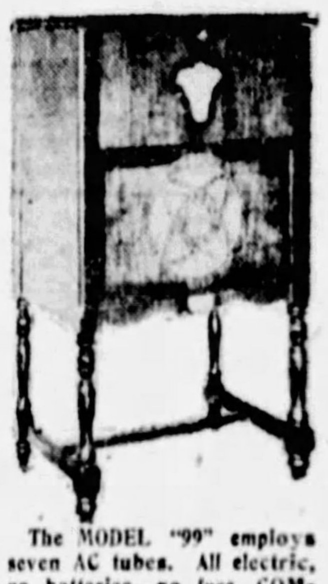
Terms as low as $1.00 week.

UPRIGHT PIANO
A beautiful, brand new Studio Upright Piano, guaranteed for its wonderful tone and action. Brown mahogany case in the very latest design, and offered to you at only............ $275

TERMS as Low as $1 a Week

PLAYER PIANO
Wonderful tone — perfect player action. Beautiful finished case. Has all the newest improvements, which enables you to enjoy the best of music in your home. $395

IN OUR RADIO DEPARTMENT



The MODEL "99" employs seven AC tubes. All electric, no batteries—no fuss. COMPACTNESS, POWER, TONAL QUALITY, SELECTIVITY and SENSITIVITY—all these features are embodied in this marvelous set. Investigate its many merits.

HAMILTON
7 Tubes "99" 7 Tubes
A-C ALL ELECTRIC
$99

Only $19.99 Down
Balance As Low as $1 Weekly

PHILCO
Electric RADIO
"neutrodyne-plus"

Hamilton's are the only Exclusive Music Stores in Pittsburgh Selling the Philco, Electric Radio. And—This Quality Radio at Most Attractive Prices! Amazing Selectivity—Marvelously sharp tuning! To know what real selectivity means take a turn at the Philco control. Flawless Tone—You must hear the Philco to appreciate fully what Neutrodyne Plus has done in achieving power.

$115 LESS TUBES

Listen in every Saturday evening, 8 to 9 o'clock over Station KDKA, for Authorized Philco hour broadcast.

McMILLAN
A-C ELECTRIC
9 TUBES
America's Finest Radio

A McMillan in any home is a compliment to the radio knowledge and supreme good taste of the one by whom it was selected. It is the radio of distinction for the connoisseur of radio.

No where can you get such Radio value at such a low price.

Complete—ready to tune in. Easiest terms in Pittsburgh.

TONE DISTANCE UNEQUALED

$190

Terms as Low as $1.00 a Week.

Also Majestic Freed-Eisemann Atwater Kent Hamilton DeLuxe

East Liberty, Homewood, Wilkinsburg, Greensburg, Ambridge
S. HAMILTON CO.
815-817 LIBERTY AVE.

ALL HAMILTON STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING

$1,000-a-Month State Job Remains Vacant

HARRISBURG, Oct. 20.—A $1,000-a-month state office, available November 1, will remain vacant for some months.

It is the position of secretary of revenue, a new cabinet office created by the last Legislature.

The official having that title will head a department taking over most of the tax collecting duties of the present Auditor General's office, and in addtion collecting many fees and taxes now collected by other departments. The purpose is to have the department collect not only the corporation and gasoline taxes now collected by the Auditor General, but also fees paid by motorists, gunners, fishermen and other persons who now pay their fees to various departments. In addition, the department is to have supervision over assessment and collection of the four-mill tax on intangible personal property for county purposes; to determine true valuation of taxable property in school districts as basis for school subsidies, and to study tax laws of this and other states and foreign countries in order to recommend changes in tax laws to the Legislature.

APPROPRIATION MADE

The last Legislature created the office effective next month; appropriated $7,000 for salary until May 31, 1929, end of the present appropriation period, and $10,000 for department expenses. It provided, however that before the new department began functioning an enabling act specifying powers of the department be passed by the 1929 Legislature.

Gov. Fisher's plan had been to name an official November 1 in order to let the new cabinet member study needs of the new department and outline the enabling legislation. It has been found since that the enabling legislation can be outlined without making such an appointment.

As a consequence the governor has decided to make no appointment until the next Legislature passes the enabling act which permits the official to begin his duties, or at least until it is learned definitely that the Legislature will be willing to pass such an act. Without the enabling act it would be useless to make the appointment. Meanwhile the state will be saving $1,000 a month in salary and additional sums in expenses.

Although the governor has not made up his mind regarding who is to get the appointment when one is made, State Treasurer Samuel S. Lewis, whose term expires next May, has been suggested most frequently.

ALLEG. CO. HAS MOST BRIDGES

Brooklyn, once known as the "City of Bridges," can lay claim to that distinction no longer. Pittsburgh and Allegheny county have taken the laurels away from the "village" across from Manhattan Isle.

Since 1921 Allegheny county engineers have built $18,000,000 worth of bridges. Engineers before the next four years end will have completed another $14,650,000 worth of spans. The longest and most costly span contemplated will be the McKees Rocks-Ohio River Bridge. This span connecting McKees Rocks with the North Side will be 6,500 feet long and will cost $6,885,000.

Records of the County Public Works Department show that at the time the first county engineer was appointed in 1873, the county owned 94 bridges. Of these, 80 were wooden, nine, stone arched, and five, iron. During that period steel bridges were unheard of and most of the spans were constructed of wood or iron.

In 1921, the county maintained 344 bridges. A drastic change in the type of construction is also noted during this period, as of the 344 spans, 238 were metal, 105 masonry and one wooden. All told, the 344 bridges had an assessed valuation of but $7,552,000.

At the present time the county owns and maintains 376 bridges. By the end of 1932 four major spans and 29 minor bridges will be built by county engineers. During the last two years the county has built eight major bridges at an aggregate cost of $11,810,000. These bridges are Sixth, Liberty, McKeesport-Duquesne, Glassport-Clairton, Thirty-first Street, Coraopolis, Thornburg and the Duquesne Viaduct.

According to statistics, Allegheny county leads all other counties in the country in the building of bridges within the last 10 years.

"Bridges mean progress and if the progress of this county is to continue, more bridges will be built if it is found necessary," County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong said.

THREE INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

Three persons were injured, none seriously, when the automobile of Mrs. Hilda L. Hammerschmidt, 2235 Shady avenue, turning from Darlington road into Murray avenue, was struck by an East Liberty and Homestead street car Saturday afternoon. The automobile was badly damaged. Mrs. Hammerschmidt was cut on the head, face and body, and Mrs. C. Kornhauser, Shady avenue, was cut on the face and body. They were taken to the Homeopathic Hospital. Abraham Berlin, 13, of 2615 Beechwood boulevard, also an occupant of the automobile, was cut on the face and went home after his injuries were dressed at the scene of the accident.

Historical Society Sets First Meeting

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 20.—The first meeting of the Westmoreland-Fayette county branch of the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania will be held in the Penn Albert Hotel here next Thursday night. Dr. George P. Donehoo, Harrisburg, former state librarian and secretary of the Pennsylvania Historical Commission, will speak.

Homage

ZEP—Pittsburgh was represented at the reception in honor of Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, at Washington, Friday. Erie Moses, member of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants, was the only Pittsburgher to attend. "Pittsburgh is the greatest industrial center of the world," Dr. Eckener told him.

CREDIT BUREAU AT JEANNETTE

Sixty-five business men of Jeannette have signed up membership in the Jeannette Credit Bureau, organized during the week at a meeting addressed by A. B. Buckeridge, manager of the merchant-owned Pittsburgh Credit Bureau. Theodore Schwart, now manager of the Jeannette Chamber of Commerce, will handle both that organization and the credit body.

President Harry E. Wilson, of the Retail Credit Men's Association, which is affiliated with the Pittsburgh Credit Bureau, says his organization will aid merchants generally in their credit problems if they consult the Pittsburgh organization and also will prepare the right kind of collection letters.

(Advertisement.)

Penn. Girl is a Winner

Every mother realizes how important it is to teach children good habits of conduct, but many of them fail to realize the importance of teaching their children good bowel habits until the poisons from decaying waste held too long in the system have begun to affect the child's health.

Watch your child and at the first sign of constipation, give her a little California Fig Syrup. Children love its rich, fruity taste and it quickly drives away those distressing ailments, such as headaches, bad breath, coated tongue, biliousness, feverishness, fretfulness, etc. It gives them a hearty appetite, regulates their stomach and bowels and gives tone and strength to these organs so they continue to act normally of their own accord. For over fifty years, leading physicians have prescribed it for half-sick, bilious, constipated children. More than 4 million bottles used a year shows how mothers depend on it.

Mrs Anna Frank, 1110 North 39th St., Philadelphia, says: "My daughter, Hilda, is a prize winner for health, now, but we had a lot of trouble with her before we found her trouble was constipation and began giving her California Fig Syrup. It fixed her up quick, gave her a good appetite, made her sleep fine and she's been gaining in weight right along since the first few days, taking it."

To avoid inferior imitations of California Fig Syrup, always look for the word "California" on the carton.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
LAXATIVE-TONIC *for* CHILDREN

BALDNESS

CAN BE AVOIDED
With Lucky Tiger like Head and Chest Colds can be healed with Whyte-Fox No 2. Sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barbers or druggists
LUCKY TIGER

Sixth Avenue at Smithfield Street
Phone ATlantic 4400

G I M B E L S

STORE HOURS:
9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily
Saturday to 6 P. M.

This Will Be a Week of Exciting Gimbel Events

Tomorrow—On the Ninth Floor

"House and Garden" With Gimbels
PRESENTS
A Home Furnishing Exhibit

Again Gimbels co-operates with a recognized leader of international reputation to bring to Pittsburgh the very newest . . . the very smartest . . . the very best taste in furnishing your home. Working with representatives of House & Garden magazine, our interior decorating staff has assembled many harmonious and delightful groups . . . furniture and furnishings . . . groups absolutely style correct . . . to make your home beautiful. The main exhibit is on the Ninth Floor, with departmental displays on the Sixth, Seventh, and Eighth Floors. Come in and study them. Note the period designs and interesting history. You will find it quite the most interesting and valuable exhibit you have seen in a long time. All the merchandise in the displays has been assembled from our regular style-right stocks.

* * * *

Listen in on the Radio Talk to be given in connection with the exhibit, by Miss Painter, at 11 tomorrow morning over Station WCAE

Gimbels—HOME EXHIBIT—6th, 7th, 8th and 9th Floors

New Dresses for Women at a Popular Price

Dresses That Demand the Second Look Even In the Company of Higher Priced Styles

$25.00

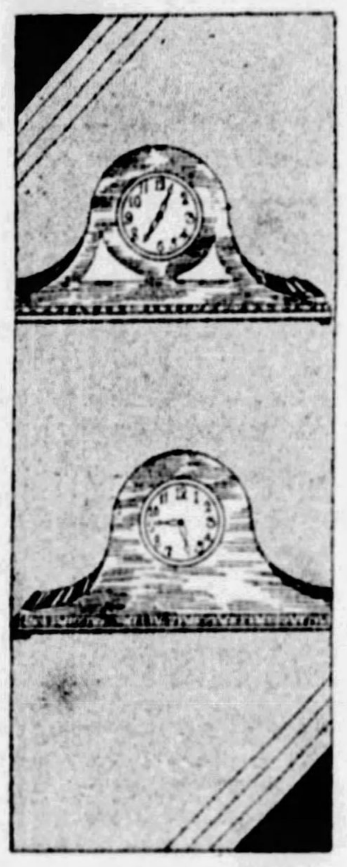
Designed, first of all, for women. With a certain youthful dignity expressed in gleaming satin with double skirts or slenderly draped lines . . . in breezy georgettes or heavier crepes that know no end of wear . . . in crepe and velvet combinations trimmed with decorative designs done in metallic threads.

Bright Navy
Independence Blue
Regny's Green
Brazilnut Brown
Wine Reds
Black

Sizes 36 to 44.

Gimbels—POPULAR PRICED DRESSES—Third Floor

These Seth Thomas Clocks Priced Low



$12.95 $19.95

Exceptional at These Prices

Distinguished timepieces whose beauty and perfection of workmanship have made them famous for over a century. Illustrated above: the Sherwood. Panels of contrasting wood, a new decorative note. Base 20 inches. Strikes hour and half hour on excellently tuned rod. **$19.95.**

Below: the Lakewood, designed with striking simplicity. Base 19 inches. Striking rod. $12.95.

Gimbels—Street Floor

MAIN FLOOR
AISLE TABLE
SPECIALS

WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS — Full length or ¾-length sleeves. Coat or slip-over model. Braid trimmed or contrasting colors. **$1.39.**

ANATOLIAN MATS — Hand-woven in deep, rich colorings. Size 14x27, suitable for many spaces. Usually much higher. Now **$1.75.**

BEACON BLANKETS — Cotton-and-wool mixed in solid color with white striped borders. Double bed size. **$4.95.**

WOOL-FILLED COMFORTS —Dainty floral designs in heavy sateen. Filled with pure wool for warmth. Double bed size. Blue and rose. **$3.95.**

SCARFS AND BUFFET SETS —All-linen, lace trimmed scarfs, size 18x45. 3-piece buffet set, 12x18-inch scarf and two 10-inch rounds. Exclusive with Gimbels in Pittsburgh. 2 of either, **$1.00.**

SILVER-PLATED NOVELTIES—Candy dishes, pheasants, individual salts and peppers, cold meat forks, and other useful and ornamental items in silver plate. Each, **$1.00.**

Compacts by Poirette

Miss Margaret Maurice, Consultant, Will Be in the Corset Shop All Week to Help You Choose the Right Model for Your Figure

Hips that take the swathed lines of new frocks . . . a back perfectly flat . . . freedom and youth in an uplift brassiere . . . Miss Maurice will show you how compacts assure you all these. She will be in the department from 9 to 5:30 daily. Private consultations may be arranged by calling Atlantic 4400.

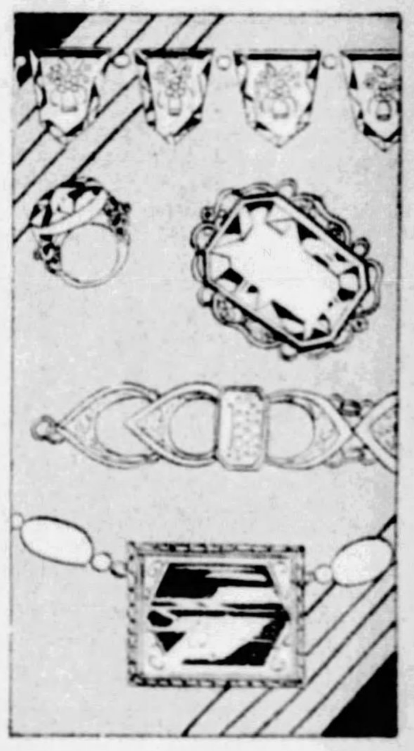
Compacts, $10 to $35

Gimbels—CORSET SHOP—Fourth Floor

Entirely New Collection of Smart Ensemble Jewelry

95c $1.95

Excellent Simulations of Rose Quartz, Jade, Amber, Agate, Chanel, Crystal and Others



Showing the most outstanding of the new designs . . . the necklace of broadly pointed flat crystals . . . wide open filigree in bracelet or pin . . . amber colored stones in heavy settings of antique design . . . crystals cut or carved in many ways . . . a whole new collection of the most interesting and effective of the new ensemble jewelry. In colors to harmonize with any costume. Most moderately priced.

Brooches Chokers
Bracelets Pendants

Gimbels—JEWELRY—Street Floor

Excellent Down Filled Comforters

Large 6x7 Foot Size, Sold Regularly for $16.95

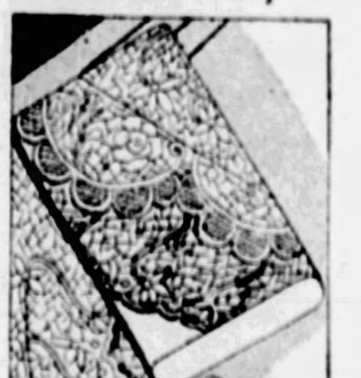
$10.95

Such extraordinary values that they should all be sold in a day or two. They have lustrous sateen borders in lovely boudoir shades and harmonizing French cambric centers, gayly flowered. Pure down-filled, they are light and fluffy, yet warm as toast.

Gimbels—BEDDING—Second Floor

Chantilly Flounces and All-Over Laces

$1.59 Yard



For very little you can have one of the smart lace dresses that Chanel and other couturiers are creating for winter. 24-inch and 36-inch flounces and all-over patterns in exquisite Chantilly in brown, orchid, beige, tan, king blue, red and black.

Rhinestone Buckles, $1.00

Smartly holding the drapes and fullness of the new gowns. Many shapes and sizes. $1.00 each.

Gimbels—Street Floor

6,000 More Pairs Semi-Chiffon Silk Stockings

$1.19

Regularly Priced Much Higher

In a recent sale of these same fine stockings we sold many thousands of pairs. Another lot has just arrived and, added to our remaining stock, makes up 6,000 pairs. Made by one of the best hosiery makers in America. Every pair perfect and of the finest quality.

In a Smart Weight For Fall

Semi-chiffon . . . an excellent and very smart weight for Fall and Winter wear. Pure silk to the top. Lisle-lined garter top and lisle soles to give longer wear. Every pair full-fashioned.

In All the Smart New Shades But Not Every Size In All Shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½

Gimbels—WOMEN'S HOSIERY—Street Floor

Congressman, Postmaster Linked With 'Whispering'

SUSPEND TWO IN MAILING OF HOOVER ATTACK

Rep. Kent (Dem.) Denies Any Part in Circulars Sent Through Lansford P. O.

LANSFORD, Pa., Oct. 20.—(AP.)—Business at the Lansford Postoffice, where Postmaster R. H. Stickler and his assistant, Mrs. Bessie Burns Stickler, stand suspended, proceeded as usual today. The office, in which about 30 persons are employed, is in charge of R. H. Leonard, a postal inspector.

Postmaster Stickler and Mrs. Stickler, who is a sister-in-law of the postmaster, were suspended yesterday pending investigation of a charge that they violated postal regulations in handling mail said to have been an attack on Herbert Hoover, the Republican presidential nominee.

CLERK'S ALLEGATION

Washington reports said that a clerk had said the mail in question had been brought to the postoffice by Congressman Kent's chauffeur.

Congressman Kent, Democrat, who is a candidate for re-election in the Thirtieth District, denied that either he or anyone connected with him had ever mailed a circular that did not bear his signature. In a speech in the district last night he challenged anybody to bring proof against him and offered to debate the matter with any one, preferably his opponent. His Republican opponent is William R. Coyles.

Congressman Kent said today that he was told Postmaster Stickler was informed three months ago that he must contribute on year's salary to the Republican campaign fund or "they would get him" within three months.

As One

TWINS—These pictures prove that there are two Marquises attending Westminster College as sophomores. Instructors don't know whether it is one they see twice and their fraternity brothers can't tell them apart.

'Police,' Cries Maiden; Snap! 112 Nab Flirt

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—(AP.)—When Moran (or was it Mack?) said "Scat!" he wasn't fooling; and when Marie Santore last night yelled "Police!" neither was she.

The action was fast. Marie was walking along. A man flirted. She creamed "Police!" Within 10 seconds there arrived 112—count 'em, 112—policemen. Floyd Hatchen was arrested.

The secret of this police speed lay in the fact that Miss Santore happened to be passing detective headquarters when she screamed, and the 112 policemen happened to be mobilized to march to the armory where Gov. Alfred E. Smith was to speak.

Pittsburgher Sues Fireworks Company

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Oct. 19.—William Brown, Pittsburgh, has filed suit against the New Castle Fireworks Company, of this city, in which he asks $10,000 damages for injuries received during a fireworks display at Washington Recreation Park, Pittsburgh, this year. An aerial bomb was put off and instead of exploding in the air, fell to the ground near Brown. He alleges his legs were badly injured and that he has been permanently injured. According to Brown, Paul Rozzi, who had charge of the display, did not have a permit to set off aerial bombs.

Government Drops Couzens Tax Suit

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—(INS.)—The government has decided not to appeal the $34,000,000 income tax suit against Senator Couzens (R), of Michigan; the Dodge and Gray estates and others, which was decided for the taxpayers before the U. S. Board of Tax Appeals.

This announcement was made today at the office of Solicitor of Internal Revenue C. M. Charest.

The question of a possible appeal was referred to the Justice Department and Attorney General Sargent held that the government had no chance of winning a decision by taking the case to the Federal courts. The tax board's decision was handed down last May and the case has been under study of the Treasury and Justice departments since that time.

Sale of minority stock holdings in the Ford Motor Company, in 1919 by Couzens and his associates, was involved in the case, the decision hinging on the difference in value of the stock between 1913 and 1919.

Holding that the minority stockholders had evaded tax, the Treasury assessed them about $34,000,000 over that already paid. The case was a climax to a long feud between Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Senator Couzens.

The government had until November 5 to file its appeal.

LIQUOR GRAFT CASES CALLED

For the first time since the September term of Criminal Court began, only one murder case is listed for trial in the weekly list prepared in the district attorney's office. From two to four murder cases have been disposed of weekly for the past six weeks.

After several delays and postponements Justice of the Peace C. J. Renshaw, of Neville township; Paul Sweeney, constable of Aleppo township; J. V. Groom, constable of Clinton township; Frank Hartz, constable of Neville township, and Raymond Bengle, constable of Aleppo township, are to be placed on trial on charges of conspiracy to defraud and blackmail. The specific charges recite the alleged defrauding of Anthony Puniak, merchant, 2823 Preble avenue, of $375; Charles Poehlman, merchant, 697 Preble avenue, of $100, and Martin Slanina, merchant, 183 Cass avenue, of $100, last March 21. They are charged with having obtained the amounts by promising to drop cases of violating the liquor law against the three merchants.

James O. McDonough, 26, 1107 Franklin street, North Braddock, died June 18, from concussion of the brain resulting from a blow on the head. John Sliwka, 1513 Wolfe avenue, North Braddock; Michael Rechtowick, 1116 Talbot avenue, Braddock, and Michael Chismar, 1710 Terrace street, North Braddock, are to be tried for the crime. Witnesses saw the trio putting McDonough out of a building in Whitman street in what appeared to be a fight.

LIFT WYLIE AVE. INN PADLOCK

The government "padlock" on Paramount Inn, a "black and tan" cabaret on the second floor of a three-story building at 1213 Wylie avenue, was ordered removed yesterday by Federal Judge Nelson McVicar. This action of the court was to permit the owner of the property, William A. Greentree, to lease the building to the Rev. A. V. B. Hightower, president of the Afro-American Brotherhood of the World, a Negro organization.

For many years the Paramount Inn was one of the most notorious resorts in the Hill district, being the scene of many raids by both the police and government prohibition agents, and also the place where two investigators under William L. King, former director of the Citizens' League, were attacked and severely beaten while entering the establishment.

Attorney John R. Frankel, counsel for Greentree, presented a motion asking removal of the "padlock" placed July 13, following the court finding it was a "common nuisance" because of the cabaret being used in violating the prohibition law. The attorney said the Rev. Hightower was ready to take immediate possession of the building. The "padlock" has been for one year.

Before the actual lifting of the "padlock" the owner of the property must file a $500 bond against any further violations of the prohibition law on the premises.

HOLD WOMAN FAIR OFFICIAL

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Oct. 20.—Miss Catherine Klee, secretary of the New Castle Fair Association, and Mrs. W. W. Heddings, were held for court today charged with violation of the state liquor laws by Alderman L. C. Mantz. They were released in $1,500 bail each.

At a preliminary hearing, a federal prohibition agent testified he had purchased liquor once from Miss Klee in the office of the fair association and twice in her automobile outside the office. He also testified to making a purchase in the home of Mrs. Heddings, where Miss Klee roomed. The two women intimated they wished to have additional testimony taken. Alderman Mantz reserved his decision at the time, but as no further evidence was forthcoming he made known his ruling today.

N. Y. NOMINEE URGES TARIFF

CORNING, N. Y., Oct. 20.—(AP.)—In an address devoted almost entirely to the tariff and agricultural problems, Alanson B. Houghton, ambassador to the Court of St. James, tonight formally accepted the Republican nomination for United States Senator.

Declaring that he was in complete agreement with the policies enunciated by Herbert Hoover who "represents, as perhaps no one else, the administration of President Coolidge," Mr. Houghton said it appeared to him that the question of whether "we shall continue undisturbed a protectionist country or * * * turn to one of the many variations of a tariff for revenue only," more than any other, "involves the wellbeing of us all."

He referred to the "benevolent" attitude of the Democratic party toward protection as "a death bed repentance" and added "that until I see evidence of more fruits worthy of repentance than yet have been produced, I shall have my doubts."

Chairman

CARDS—Mrs. Arthur Fee is chairman in charge of arrangements for the annual fall dance and card party of South Hills Court No. 623, Catholic Daughters of America, Thursday evening, November 15, in Dormont Masonic Hall.

Lays $1,000 Forgery to Wife, Wins Divorce

Mary C. Asbee, 527 Maryland avenue, Oakmont, accused by her husband, Gregory J. Asbee, of forging his name to a check for $1,000 and fought his divorce action against her, lost the case, Judge George V. Moore, of Common Pleas Court, handing down an opinion Saturday in favor of the husband.

Judge Moore in some instances doubted the credibility of Mrs. Asbee and claimed that some of the serious accusations made against her by the husband were not denied. The husband charged the wife with sending him a note telling him that his brother was dying in Altoona and while he was away forged his name to a note to his employers and drew his pay. He also accused Mrs. Asbee of taking a suit of clothes to a neighbors and wetting it in the sink when Asbee planned to go to a ball game; locking him out so that he had to sleep in the Oakmont jail; pointing a gun at him and keeping an ash-shaker under her pillow to use on him. She threw a can of milk at him and hurled bottles at him and on one occasion spit in his face, the husband charges.

Judge Moore remarked in his opinion that the respondent had a pleasant personality on the stand and that while the libelant demonstrated no state of perfection, her denials of the charges against her were not convincing.

Slayer and Wife Held to Be Insane

LADYSMITH, Wis., Oct. 20.—Michael Grous and his wife, Agnes, were found insane by four doctors and a judge at a hearing here. Grous accused John Wierbza, a neighbor, of bewitching his cattle and shot him.

TWO MEN DEAD IN MINE CRASH

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Oct. 20.—(AP.)—Frank Miller, 22, and Richard Nowlin, 23, of Simmons, Mercer county, were killed instantly by falling slate shortly before noon today, while working in the Simmons mines of the Bothe Bowen Coal Company, 12 miles from Bluefield.

Radios of Reputation

We have reference to the
Bosch and Atwater Kent

The Musical tone and the high grade of workmanship of these receivers gives you the answer to "what make of Radio shall I buy."

We are ready to let you hear any of the above sets in your Home, then let the whole family decide.

We have one of the best Radio service men, and can refer you to many satisfied customers.

Why not make a small payment now and we will deliver the Radio for Christmas.

We Extend Credit
CALL ATLANTIC 6175 FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION

VOLKWEIN'S
632-34 Liberty Avenue Pittsburgh, Pa.
For forty years, the best place for the best in Music and Musical Instruments

Mme. JAQUET
(in person)

originator of the noted Jaquet facial technique, will be in our

ADORIA SALON

for two weeks beginning tomorrow, to meet those of our patrons who would like to consult her regarding the prevention or correction of facial blemishes

Mme. Jaquet will lecture mornings at 11 and afternoons at 3 on "Care of the Complexion"
All are invited.

During her stay in this city, Mme. Jaquet is the guest of the management of this store. Consultation with her is therefore entirely without charge.

ADORIA SALON . . . FIFTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 4000 PITTSBURGH

Jaquet
PARIS LONDON NEW YORK
The MODERN METHOD for FIRMING, BRACING and MOLDING the FACE

Where Autumn Is "In Conference" With August!

Calendar changes always produce professional jealousy at Atlantic City . . . even the Seasons hate to leave it! . . . Summer was through in September, yet it's still hanging around in October . . . which explains, of course, Atlantic City's marvelous Autumn climate . . . the Will of August saves the Thrill of Autumn from the Chill of Fall . . . October's here but August won't give up her room! . . . COME WHILE THEY ARE STILL IN CONFERENCE!!

Drive down through the Autumn foliage—it's great!

ATLANTIC CITY

Write to Any of the Following for Rates or Reservations

BRIGHTON-A	MORTON-A
CHELSEA-A-E	MARLBOROUGH-BLENHEIM-A-E
CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL-A	PENNHURST-A
DENNIS-A	SEASIDE-A
GALEN HALL-A	SHELBURNE-E
GLASLYN-CHATHAM-A	STRAND-A-E
HOLMHURST-A	TRAYMORE-A-E
KNICKERBOCKER-A-E	WILTSHIRE-A
LAFAYETTE-A	AMBASSADOR-E
	BREAKERS-A-E

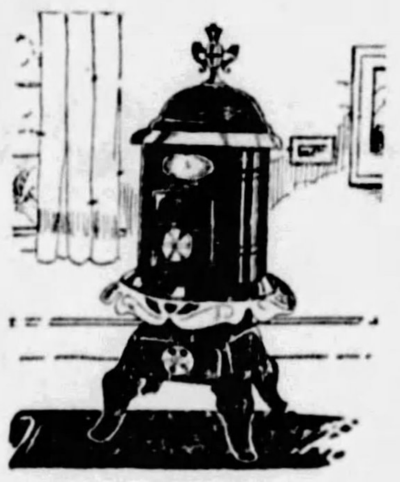
[A—American Plan E—European Plan A-E Both Plans]

Home of a Hundred Hotels Offering the Comforts of Home

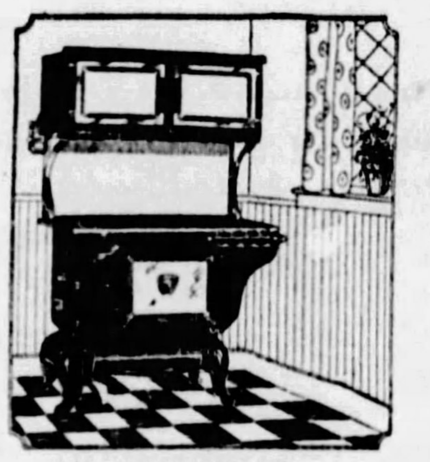
STOVES!

New Stocks! New Low Prices!
Most Liberal Friendly Credit!

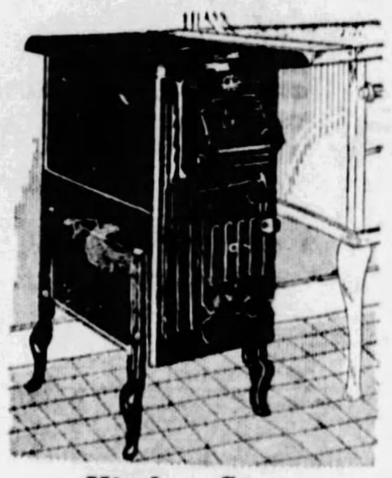
Friendship Sale—A Free Gift WITH EVERY Purchase!



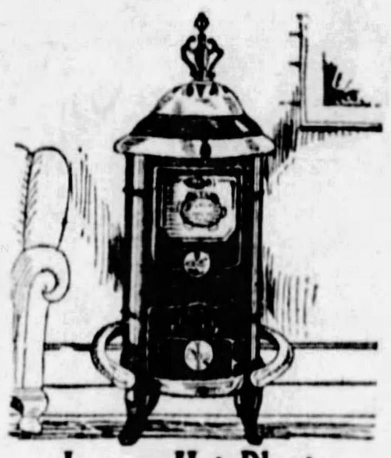
Large Oak Heater
Keep the cold away with this wonderful oak heater! Has big, 14-inch firebox! Draw-center shaking grate. Handsomely trimmed in nickel, as illustrated. A great value at.................. $12.95
$1 Down!



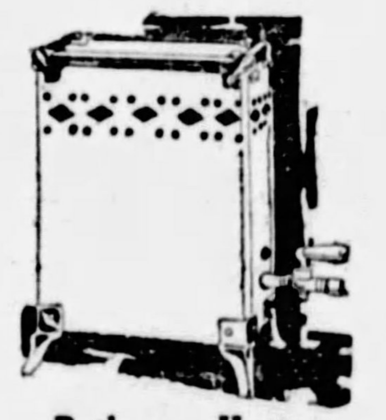
Combination Range
The best combination value in Pittsburgh, we believe! In colors—full Grey or Blue Porcelain finish. Nickeled trimmed! Double oven! Four coal holes and 4 gas burners! Cooks and bakes with coal or gas. $198 value at.... $119
Easiest Terms!



Kitchen Stove
With adjustable legs, this cast iron kitchen stove may be adjusted to any size gas range! Two large coal holes. Have the convenience of a coal stove and save money tomorrow.......... $23.95
$2 Down!



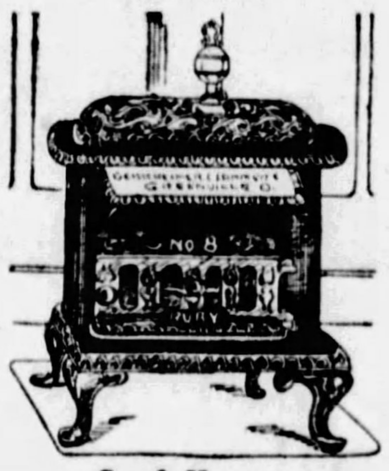
Large Hot Blast
One of the best Hot Blast values of the year! Efficient down-draft type — burns any fuel—uses ½ less than ordinary lower-draft heaters. Large fire-pot! Holds fire 24 hours! Order tomorrow... $24.50
$2 Down!



Bathroom Heater
Finished in all-white porcelain and trimmed in nickel, this sanitary, powerful little stove is equipped with Bunsen Burners and adjustable valve. They'll sell quickly at this low price........... $3.25
Open an Account!

All-White Range
As illustrated—a handsome new gas range in white porcelain finish trimmed with Grey. Equipped with Side Oven Thermometer and utility service drawer. A splendid baker and a splendid value at................. $69.50
Easiest Terms!

Welsbach Heater
Everyone knows that Welsbach is another name for one of the best radiant heaters that money can buy! It is noted for the attractiveness of design and economical efficiency. 7-radiant size.......... $15
$1 Down!



Coal Heater
This attractive heater will fit right in to your living room scheme. With adjustable Urn top that conceals 2 coal holes. Open grate. A wonderful little stove for the money.............. $11.50
$1 Down!

4-HOUR SALE
From 10 A. M. Until 2 P. M. Tomorrow Only!

Ventilators
Permits fresh air without dust, draft, rain or snow. Protects your furnishings. Metal frame with sanitary cloth screen. Adjustable to 37 inches. Actual 69c values, for 3 hours tomorrow—
39c

Footstools
For 3 hours only, a rousing sale of handsome footstools in fumed oak finish with brown substitute leather upholstered top. Worth twice as much as this low price—
39c

No Mail or Phone Orders.

SIX PIECE LIVING ROOM $119

Jacquard Davenport, Cozy Club Chair, High Wing Chair, Polychrome Mirror, Bridge Lamp and End Table—Complete for $119!

Attractively priced as a special Thursday Friendship Sale feature, this lovely living room group presents a rare money-saving opportunity to put your living room in style. The overstuffed suite features Serpentine Front design and Jacquard covering with reversible cushions! See the complete outfit tomorrow!

$10 Down!

FRIEND'S
900-908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

Mme. Daly Again Here

She will advise you on the scientific treatment of the face and scalp.

Why not take advantage of our specials in Permanent Waving? Call for appointment.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SEVENTH FLOOR.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

"Gotham Gold" Stripe Hosiery Pointed Heel Chiffon, $1.50

A new number in these beautiful silk stockings, with the gold stripe protection. Exquisite shades.

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR.

"THE PIN-MONEY" DRESS SHOP OPENS TOMORROW!

A New Section—On the Third Floor—Adjoining the Shoe and Lingerie Shops

"FAIRWAY" FELTS

in Your Proper Head Size

$7.50

Exclusive with Rosenbaum's

You will appreciate the advantage of a "Fairway Felt". Every style is available in sizes 20½, 21, 21½, 22, 22¼, 22½, 23, 23½, 24. Finely tailored of fur felt, hand blocked and stitched, in black and costume shades.

—Pittsburgh's Foremost Milliners, Fifth Floor.

Twenty-Five New Styles in Fall Shoes at $7.50

Fashionable leathers and combinations in shoes for street and dress. All heel heights. A smart style for every costume is here!

Sketched is a pump of black suede with slender ankle strap and cut-outs of lizard calf. Rounded toe and Spanish heel. $7.50.

—ROSENBAUM'S, THIRD FLOOR.

Monday! The Last Day of

FABRIC WEEK

ANOTHER day in which to study the Fall and Winter mode as related to the fabric....whether it shall be silk or woolen or velvet....the color....the weave....all important style details depicted in this attractive exhibit. Come tomorrow and glean the fashion information set forth, to guide you in making your own and your children's new outfits.

New 39-Inch Flat Crepe

Bought specially, sold under price. A rich, heavy, lustrous flat crepe that is adaptable to the present day mode. The lowest price we have ever quoted for this quality. Comes in 40 new shades including the following: **$1.39**

White, Pink, Maise, Coral, Nile, Jade, Orchid, Mother Goose, Chin Chin, Goblin, Pigeon, Sherry Brown, Montella, Rose Glow, Oakheart, Blue de Lyon, Monet Blue, Madeline, English Green, Arabian Red, Claret, Light Navy, Navy, Black and many other shades in this flat crepe at $1.39 yd.

Cutting Service

Free to those who purchase fabrics here. Our expert cutter will help you to start your garment right.

Pattern Service

Two of the best known patterns here for your choice....McCall's and Pictorial Review. Ask our pattern experts.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FABRIC SECTIONS, SECOND FLOOR.

The Pin Money Dress Shop

(Style and Quality at a Price)

Young Business Women Who Want Quick, Personal Service Will Find That the New Pin Money Dress Shop Makes Their Shopping Both Easy and Pleasant

$9.75 $12.75 $14.75

The Pin Money Dress Shop—a little shop devoted exclusively to popular priced dresses. But if you did not look at the price tickets, you'd think they cost far more! Many are reproductions of higher priced models ... made expressly for Rosenbaum's ... representing the newest, smartest styles in fabrics of lovely quality. To see them is to want several ... and many women will select their entire dress wardrobe in our Pin Money Dress Shop. Come in and see.

Frocks for Business, Street and Afternoon

Satins—Canton Crepes—Silk Failles—Georgettes—Georgette and Velvet Combinations—Pin Stripe Tailored Frocks—and Novelty Cloth Dresses.

In Black and all the new colors.

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20
Little Women's Sizes 33½ to 47½

Women's Sizes 36 to 44
Larger Women's Sizes 40½ to 50½

Planned Sale! Women's and Misses'

NEW FURRED WINTER COATS

Coats with abundant fur trimmings are the height of fashion, and these are luxuriously furred — truly remarkable in quality and value. **$88.00**

The modish broadcloths and suede fabrics that fashion into such beautiful winter coats. Color shades that are fashion-right for winter, and every favored one included. Tailored with a nice consideration for details, and excellently lined. And at $88, they are truly remarkable values.

Misses Sizes 14 to 20—Women's 34 to 46

Luxuriously trimmed with Fine Beaver . . . Black Fox . . . Natural and Beige Squirrel . . . Badger-Dyed Fitch . . . Baby Seal . . . Fine Skunk . . . Dyed Civet Cat . . . Marmink . . . Gray Kit Fox . . . Black and Gray Wolf. All fashion right.

—ROSENBAUM'S, COAT SHOPS, SIXTH FLOOR.

Special Sale! Double Damask Linen Table Cloths and Matching Napkins

2x2 or 2x2½-Yard Cloths or One Dozen 22x22-Inch Napkins **$5.95**

The real Irish linen, dear to every woman's home-keeping heart. Exquisite rose pattern, just off the loom. Fine, snowy white, satiny finished linen cloths and napkins, full bleached, double damask weave. Linens for your own use, or for the October bride's gift, or for holding for Christmas gift purposes . . . at exceptional savings.

—ROSENBAUM'S, LINEN STORE, SECOND FLOOR

AGAIN! MEN!—

This Remarkable Sale Men's

FASHION PARK

and Other Fine Makes

OVERCOATS

New Overcoats That Should be Priced $40, $50 and Even $60

$33

Fine foreign and domestic coats of the smartest new shades of black oxfords, tans, browns and mixtures. Coats that will appeal to the man who is fastidious about the quality of fabric and tailoring of his clothes, as well as their styling.

—ROSENBAUM'S, MEN'S STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.

MONDAY! SALE OF Linoleums and Felt-Base

One carload of Armstrong's and W. & J. Sloane's Congoleum Nairn Floor Coverings, at prices much below those regularly charged. Here is your chance to renew kitchen, pantry and bathroom and floor coverings of other rooms at great savings.

Armstrong's Inlaid
Linoleums
$1.10

In new marble and carpet designs. Full rolls, as many square yards as you wish. Should be $1.65.

W. & J. Sloane's
Linoleums
$1.69

Inlaid Linoleums in mosaic, tile, marble effects for kitchens, sunrooms, dining rooms. Should be $2.25.

"A" Gauge Straightline
Inlaid Linoleum

The best quality, in good assortments of patterns . . . tile and carpet effects. Should be $2.50 sq. yd. **$1.95**

55c (36 Inch)
Rug Surround

To use around edge of rug or for entire rooms. Nice finishes, easily cleaned. Full rolls, as many yards as you wish. **45c**

9x12-ft. Congoleum Art Rugs, Gold Seal...
9x12 Quaker Rugs, Accolac finish........
9x12-ft. Sloane's Felt-base Rugs..........
9x12 Feltona Art Rugs.................. } **$7.75**

Linoleums Laid the Arco Way, cemented solid over felt. Regularly 90c, during this sale, square yard 75c

—ROSENBAUM'S, FLOOR COVERINGS, NINTH FLOOR.

New Crown Gas Range

Special

$98.50

Automatic oven heat control. White porcelain enameled front, grey trimmed. Automatic lighter. Large cooking top, porcelain enameled. One two-way burner, 3 medium burners, oven size 16½x20x14½. Broiler oven with white enameled broiler pan and rack. Large warming oven; all ovens porcelain enamel lined.

Humphrey's Radiant Fire
$15.00

Beautiful in appearance, a wonderful heater. 7 radiants.

—ROSENBAUM'S, STOVES, EIGHTH FLOOR.

For Three Days
Wall Paper and Hanging
$10 *Per Room*

For rooms 12x15 feet. Choice of 30 patterns suitable for any room.

Extra charge for repair work, and for work outside of city limits.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR.

Dorothy Dean Shopping Service Mail and Phone Orders Filled ATlantic 4500

WELFARE FUND WORKERS SET FOR BIG DRIVE

Home Meetings and House-To-House Canvass Part of Plan—Women Active.

Plans for carrying the message of charity into homes in every section of the city and county during the great community campaign November 12 to 22, are being matured rapidly at the headquarters of the Welfare Fund of Pittsburgh, in the Chamber of Commerce Building. Scores of persons prominent in philanthropic work have volunteered their services at the offices in preparation for the canvass and thousands of others are enlisted for work in the districts through ward chairmen in the city and under borough and township chairmen in the suburbs and rural sections.

Preliminary to the campaign, Mrs. John W. Lawrence and her committee on home meetings have arranged for gatherings in the communities where the objects of the Welfare Fund in the co-operative financing of social service agencies will be explained. At the same time a corps of speakers, directed by R. Templeton Smith, has been addressing meetings of civic organizations, trade bodies and residential groups on the advantages of the Welfare Fund.

CITY DRIVE PLANNED

Mrs. W. B. Schiller announced Saturday that the organizing of the districts in the city house-to-house canvass is being effected through the loyal response of workers throughout the city. Mrs. Schiller has charge of the women's canvass on the committee of which Louis E. Reineman is chairman. As an instance of the thoroughness of the work, Mrs. D. M. Campbell, chairman in the Thirteenth District of the Fourteenth Ward, reported that she was writing a personal letter to every resident in her territory.

In the suburban districts the work is proceeding with the same zest, it was reported by Chairman Clark Hammond and Mrs. John M. Phillips, who is directing the women's canvass. Mrs. W. G. Kaufman, chairman in Upper St. Clair township, has arranged for a Welfare Fund meeting in the Clifton school November 9 when a musical entertainment will be given in connection with campaign addresses. Motion pictures depicting social service activities will be shown.

HOME MEETINGS

Mrs. Lawrence announced the following schedule of home meetings:

October 22, Women's Club, Ingram, 2:30 p. m., and Manchester Educational Center and home of Mrs. A. C. Knox, Ben Avon, 8 p. m.; October 23, Mrs. W. B. Dolan, 3039 Landis street, and Mrs. C. B. Ellis, Bellefield dwellings; October 25, Mrs. C. A. Foster, 537 Washington avenue, Carnegie, 2:30 p. m., and Mrs. Alexander Laughlin, Sewickley, and Mrs. John W. Thomas, Heinz terrace, 8 p. m.; October 26, Mrs. John J. Jackson, 343 Maple avene, Edgewood, 8 p. m.; November 1, Mrs. J. E. Nelson, 201 North Murtland avenue, 3 p. m., and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Harley, 2274 Vodeli street, 8 p. m.; November 7, Mrs. W. Edgar Reed, Fifth and Amberson avenues, 3 p. m., and Mrs. A. W. Powell, 3136 West Liberty avenue, 8 p. m.; November 8, Mrs. Harry Speaker, 96 Wabash street, 8 p. m.; November 9, Mrs. L. C. Newsome, 366 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, 8 p. m.

Hearst Papers' NATION WIDE POLL

STATES.	HOOVER Men	HOOVER Women	HOOVER Total	SMITH Men	SMITH Women	SMITH Total	COOLIDGE Men	COOLIDGE Women	DAVIS Men	DAVIS Women	Electoral Vote Hoover	Electoral Vote Smith
Alabama ...	3,030	1,088	4,118	3,295	1,070	4,365	1,115	386	3,888	1,370	..	12
Arizona	2,583	1,112	3,695	1,003	308	1,311	1,475	996	785	389	3	..
Arkansas—No poll taken; electoral votes conceded to Smith.						......	......	......	......	......	..	9
California ..	21,475	16,330	37,805	15,752	9,127	24,879	24,283	14,382	4,314	2,160	13	..
Colorado ...	......	......	8,273	......	......	10,172	......	......	......	......	..	6
Connecticut..	6,643	4,210	10,853	6,890	3,225	10,115	8,099	3,912	2,005	943	7	..
Delaware ...	2,309	613	2,922	1,295	266	1,561	2,245	536	1,070	190	3	..
Florida	3,598	1,382	4,980	2,469	1,008	3,477	1,560	515	3,342	1,219	6	..
Georgia	6,658	2,126	8,784	8,384	2,174	10,558	2,392	653	6,816	980	..	14
Idaho	1,774	903	2,677	991	376	1,367	1,941	923	471	156	4	..
Illinois	28,633	26,875	55,508	24,820	19,688	44,508	29,215	35,266	15,479	14,049	29	..
Indiana	11,800	10,589	22,389	9,677	6,116	15,793	11,276	9,109	5,689	4,218	15	..
Iowa	4,192	3,422	7,614	1,934	1,386	3,320	4,538	3,547	1,076	791	13	..
Kansas	2,602	2,121	4,723	787	555	1,342	2,448	1,932	718	536	10	..
Kentucky ...	5,357	5,270	10,627	4,069	3,658	7,727	4,698	4,408	4,357	4,088	13	..
Louisiana—No poll taken; electoral votes conceded to Smith.						......	......	......	......	......	..	10
Maine	4,309	1,402	5,711	2,287	635	2,922	5,330	1,522	1,254	300	6	..
Maryland ...	13,164	3,624	16,788	10,600	2,501	13,101	10,968	2,948	7,467	1,785	8	..
Massachusetts.	16,006	4,813	20,819	14,696	4,109	18,805	20,045	5,606	5,848	2,125	18	..
Michigan ...	21,924	19,071	40,995	18,999	13,849	32,848	21,276	16,505	6,228	4,246	15	..
Minnesota ..	7,115	6,268	13,383	4,582	3,702	8,284	7,834	5,691	666	454	12	..
Mississippi....	916	427	1,343	2,334	879	3,213	247	67	2,408	942	..	10
Missouri ...	8,765	7,316	16,101	8,211	5,757	13,968	8,865	6,837	6,197	4,884	18	..
Montana	1,544	1,089	2,633	1,044	1,087	2,131	1,673	2,007	397	266	4	..
Nebraska ...	2,949	2,325	5,274	2,052	1,204	3,256	2,814	1,951	1,629	1,070	8	..
Nevada	899	583	1,482	552	241	793	975	609	299	127	3	..
N. Hampshire	4,563	1,825	6,388	2,336	745	3,081	5,024	1,842	1,125	326	4	..
New Jersey..	11,284	8,605	19,889	9,938	4,921	14,859	8,439	5,804	4,183	2,108	14	..
New Mexico.	1,051	438	1,489	745	287	1,032	1,027	430	553	212	3	..
New York...	39,541	31,899	71,440	46,266	25,883	72,149	42,616	30,124	24,637	15,016	..	45
N. Carolina..	6,066	2,404	8,470	4,991	1,681	6,672	3,026	1,055	5,753	2,087	12	..
North Dakota	651	482	1,133	531	361	892	934	652	156	107	5	..
Ohio	28,752	6,629	35,381	18,608	2,819	21,427	19,060	2,825	4,430	2,111	24	..
Oklahoma ..	3,371	937	4,308	1,903	381	2,284	2,088	732	2,040	439	10	..
Oregon	877	577	1,454	445	180	625	995	577	178	86	5	..
Pennsylvania..	49,906	11,632	61,538	26,526	7,691	34,217	53,606	12,721	8,735	1,619	38	..
Rhode Island.	5,568	1,330	6,898	5,156	1,224	6,380	7,049	1,700	2,672	700	5	..
S. Carolina..	850	303	1,153	2,826	1,009	3,835	225	64	2,829	1,034	..	9
South Dakota	976	736	1,712	486	350	836	1,069	768	270	198	5	..
Tennessee ...	5,534	1,274	6,808	4,239	1,034	5,273	3,991	760	4,460	1,116	12	..
Texas	7,957	4,398	12,355	7,744	2,900	10,644	......	......	......	......	20	..
Utah	......	......	12,857	......	......	8,510	......	......	......	......	4	..
Vermont	3,458	1,312	4,770	1,246	480	1,726	4,051	1,459	603	162	4	..
Virginia	2,472	548	3,020	2,483	497	2,980	1,526	245	2,980	600	12	..
Washington...	4,141	2,993	7,134	2,278	1,101	3,379	4,382	2,983	724	376	7	..
West Virginia	1,658	211	1,869	1,316	122	1,438	1,311	138	1,144	89	8	..
Wyoming ...	1,137	108	1,245	382	42	424	104	111	219	25	3	..
Wisconsin ..	11,101	9,922	21,023	12,098	9,008	21,106	10,220	7,837	1,969	1,431	..	13
Totals ...	369,179	211,522	601,831	299,266	145,637	463,585	346,055	193,135	152,063	77,130	403	128

RESULTS TO DATE.

Popular Vote Hoover	Popular Vote Smith	Electoral Vote Hoover	Electoral Vote Smith
601,831	463,585	403	128

LaFollette in 1924 polled 5,648 votes in the Pennsylvania precincts thus far reported. He also polled heavy votes in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Gov. Gore to Attend W. Va. Road Opening

WESTON, W. Va., Oct. 20.—Gov. Howard M. Gore and members of the state road commission will be present for the celebration of the opening of the new Glenville-Weston highway next Wednesday.

Philippi Erects Federal Building

PHILIPPI, W. Va., Oct. 20.—A unique federal building is being erected here. The new postoffice is being constructed by local business men with their own money at a cost of about $40,000. At the end of 10 years the federal government will purchase the building, paying the construction cost plus six per cent interest on the money invested. When the building is completed Philippi will be the smallest town in the United States having a government owned postoffice.

ADMIRAL, WIFE IN DEATH PACT

VIENNA, Oct. 20.—(AP.)—Dressed in furs, as though going on a last cold journey, the bodies of Rear Admiral Baron Arthur von Bourguignon-Baumberg and his wife were found yesterday in the small dark room where they had vainly tried to eke out existence on a meager government pension. They had taken poison.

The double suicide illustrated vividly the severity and tragedy of the life of people of their class in post-war Austria. The rear admiral was once chief of the torpedo service in the Austrian navy. His wife was highly esteemed for works of kindness and charity.

Unemployment, rising prices and hard times generally had made their struggle more and more difficult in the face of their advancing years. So they made a pact and when their lifeless bodies were found they were clasped in each other's arms.

Happy

HOME—Edna Wallace Hopper, actress, is happy to be back in the United States and that's about all she has to say. The SS. Homeric brought her,

The New Studio Upright

BEAUTY of design to match the beauty of tone has been achieved in the case of the Kohler & Chase. Worthy of the finest surroundings, the Kohler & Chase is especially desirable, of course, where space is limited. In small homes, apartments, studios, churches, schools it is easily placed and moved where the larger instruments are impossible. It is no longer necessary to forego a piano because of lack of room; the Kohler & Chase fits into surprisingly small space.

SPECIFICATIONS

Full scale 88 notes; improved double repeating action; brass hardware; Empire top; ivory keys; nickel plated tuning pins; copper wrapped brass strings.

DIMENSIONS

Height, 3 ft. 7 in.; Width, 60 in.; Depth, 23 in. Furnished in beautiful mahogany and fancy walnut. Art finish only.

$295
$15 Cash
$ 7 Monthly

McCAUSLAND'S
"PITTSBURGH'S LEADING ELECTRIC RADIO SPECIALISTS"
Open Evenings — 425 LIBERTY AVENUE — Atlantic 1402
OPPOSITE WABASH BUILDING

Frank & Seder BASEMENT

Monday at 9 O'Clock—a Sensational Underprice Sale of

2500 Silk & Cloth DRESSES

Actual Copies of Much Higher Priced Models!

$5

Think of it! For only $5 you can purchase the newest Fall styles in carefully fashioned Dresses! Under ordinary circumstances these Dresses would sell for many dollars more—but we want to set a season's record for a Dress Sale—hence this exceptional sale!

To make this an extraordinary event, our Dress Buyer spent several weeks in New York, and, by selecting only the choice dresses from each manufacturer, he was able to accumulate 2,500 of the finest dresses that $5 can possibly buy!

See What You Can Buy for $5!

Satin Dresses at .. $5
Crepe Dresses at .. $5
Velveteen Dresses $5
Cloth Dresses at .. $5

Sizes 16 to 52

FRANK & SEDER—SUB-BASEMENT

Hoover Dresses and Smocks

$1.50 Values!

99c

For Women & Misses!

The HOOVERS are made of good quality broadcloth in white, pink, blue and lavender. Sizes 36 to 50. The SMOCKS are made of broadcloth and sateen in black and colors, all sizes.

Frank & Seder—Basement

Just Arrived! Ready for Monday's Selling!

Women's Shoes

$1.95

Made to Sell Up to $3.95!

Charming new fall low shoes in all the season's up to the minute styles, Straps, Pumps, Oxfords, Cutouts, Stepins, etc. Velvets, Suedes, Patents, Satins, Black and Brown Kid, etc. All sizes—all heel heights.

Children's Shoes — Also misses' shoes—high and low styles; leather soles and heels. $1.19

Boys' Hi Cuts — 2-buckle hi cuts with double leather soles, rubber heels, special. $1.95

Frank & Seder—Basement

INFANTS 66¢ DAY

SAVINGS OF 1/4 TO 1/3!

Children's Flan'lette Gowns, 3 for 66c
Babies' Eiderdown Bathrobes....66c
Babies' All-Wool Bootees...2 for 66c
Misses' Rayon Bloomers, trimmed, 66c
Babies' All-Wool Sweaters, trim'd, 66c
Tots' Panty Dresses (2 to 6) at...66c
Babies' White Dresses at 2 for....66c
Babies' Flan. Diapers, 27x27, 6 for 66c
Babies' Shirts and Bands...3 for 66c
Babies' Esmond Blankets, 30x40, 66c
Babies' Gowns and Kimonos, 3 for 66c
Babies' Pillows, pink & blue, 2 for 66c
Nainsook, Sateen Bloomers, 3 for 66c
Babies' Soft & Hard Sole Shoes, 66c
Babies' Porto Rican Dresses at...66c

4-Hour Sale! 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Only

Tots' Coats

Actual $4 Value!

Polaires, chinchillas, flannels, velours, etc. Fur and Coromba trimmed — all new styles and colors. Sizes 2 to 6 Years

$2

Infants' Dept.—Basement

Tileoleum Rugs $6 — 9x12, 9x9 and 9x10.6 ft. sizes. Variety of bright, clean cut patterns. Sub-Basement

Ruffled Curtains 59c Pair — Beautiful 5-piece voile curtains with tie backs and valance tops. 2¼ yards long. Sub-Basement

Women's Hats $1.69 — Chic styles in felts and velvets. All new fall models and colors. Large, small and medium head sizes. Basement

Women's Hose 2 Prs. 25c — Silk and rayon mixed stockings in all the wanted colors. All sizes 8½ to 10. Basement

Union Suits 69c — For women and children. Women's silk striped, tinted and plain. Children's fleece lined in panty waist and plain styles. All sizes. Basement

Novelty Suits 69c — For boys 3 to 8 years. Good quality materials in popular styles. All new fall colors. Values to $1.25! Basement

Big Monday Savings on

Men's Dress SHIRTS

99c

To $1.95 Values!

Consists of genuine broadcloth shirts in plain and fancy materials—madras, Dobby broadcloths, printed broadcloths, etc. All sizes in the lot.

COMPANION SALE OF

Men's Furnishings

Men's to 35c Sox.....5 Pair for $1.00
Men's $1.00 Shirts and Drawers at 69c
65c Silk and Rayon Hose, 3 Pair $1.00
Men's to $1.95 Sweaters go at...$1.00
Men's $3.95 All-Wool Sweaters, $2.95
Men's $1.19 Ribbed Union Suits, 79c
Men's $2.49 Part Wool U. Suits, $1.59
Men's $1 Silk Ties, Special 2 for $1

Men's Flannel Shirts — In grey, blue and khaki colors, made to regularly sell up to $2.95, all sizes. $1.59

Frank & Seder—Basement

Elected

COLLEGE—Loveta G. Hamburger, co-ed, has been elected president of Student Government Association at Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa.

BOOTLEGGERS' LOSS BY RAIDS $1,541,449

Federal Government Spends $45,000 Here to Stop Million and Half Illicit Sales.

Prohibition agents in the division under the supervision of Administrator John D. Pennington caused losses estimated at $1,541,649 to bootleggers during the month of September by the seizure of contraband liquors and beer, manufacturing plants, distilling equipment and automobiles, according to the monthly report issued yesterday at prohibition headquarters.

To inflict that damage, the government spent $45,000, the report set forth, which is equivalent to an expenditure of $1 for every loss of $32.40 suffered by the bootleggers. The report records 476 raids and the arrest of 464 people, of whom 231 are American born. The others are natives of 19 different countries.

PLANTS SEIZED

The report records the seizure of 104 moonshine whisky manufacturing plants, two alcohol plants, 30 "wildcat" breweries and 46 automobiles and trucks, in addition to liquors and beer, with a bootleg value of $54,868. Through the nonoperation of the plants the manufacturers sustained a loss of $1,426,-900, according to the report, which placed the value of the manufacturing equipment at $22,520 and the automobiles at $18,722.

These activities were under the direction of Joseph A. Frayne, assistant administrator, in charge of the enforcement unit and special investigators. In addition to the above activities the agents worked in conjunction with officers in six counties in Western Pennsylvania in making 55 raids and 63 arrests. A resume of the seizures shows the confiscation of 3,105 gallons of moonshine whisky, 498 gallons of alcohol, 942 gallons of wine, 14,631 gallons of beer and 189 gallons of miscellaneous liquors.

PERMITS CANCELLED

The permit department, under direction of R. E. Joyce, assistant administrator, made 244 inspections of permit holders in Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia, which resulted in reports being submitted recommending the revocation of four permits and disapproval of five applications for permits.

The legal department, under Louis E. Graham, chief legal advisor to the administrator, filed 54 forfeiture libels against confiscated liquors and directed the destruction of 1,699 gallons of liquor on orders from the Federal Court.

STORE WORKERS ARRANGE DANCE

Frank & Seder Employes' Association will hold its annual Halloween dance October 29 at the William Penn Hotel, according to an announcement made Saturday by Emanuel L. Cohen, chairman of the association.

This is the ninth annual affair of this nature to be held by the association. It is always enthusiastically supported by the employes of the Frank & Seder store. This year, as an added attraction, the music will be furnished by the Frank & Seder employes' orchestra—a 12-piece aggregation recently organized and called the Morning Revellers.

Prizes will be given for the outstanding costumes of the evening. Excitement runs high when fellow workers try to outdo each other in amusing and original disguises.

The committee in charge of the dance includes Emanuel Cohen, chairman; Helen McWilliams, secretary; Joseph Broida, treasurer, and Kathryn McKenna, publicity.

APPETITE IMPROVED . . . QUICKLY

Carter's Little Liver Pills
Purely Vegetable Laxative move the bowels free from pain and unpleasant after effects. They relieve the system of constipation poisons which dull the desire for food. Remember they are a doctor's prescription and can be taken by the entire family in perfect confidence.
All Druggist 25c and 75c Red Packages.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

New Fur Collars
Values to $7.95
Newest furs in the latest shades—made up and shaped ready to attach to your coat. $3.95
Second Floor

FRANK & SEDER

FIFTH AVENUE, SMITHFIELD AND DIAMOND STREETS

Women's Leather Bags
Pouch, underarm and flat back styles. Newest colors—values to $2.95! $1.49
First Floor

Sale! Fur-Trimmed COATS $25

Rarely, if ever, have you seen such handsome coats for only $25. Rarely have you seen such smart, up-to-the-minute styles . . . such rich, beautiful materials, and such stunning and luxurious fur trimmings at this low price. A wonderful selection of smart dress and sports models, beautifully made, tailored and all silk lined.

The materials are mostly smooth broadcloth finished fabrics, and the sturdy domestic and imported weaves for sports wear.

FURS
Wolf
Vicuna Fox
French Beaver
Pieced Marmot
Opossum

Every Coat lined with Silk Crepe or Crepe Satin.

Expert Tailoring Throughout

Sizes for Women, Misses and Larger Women

Second Floor

Sale! New Autumn DRESSES $15

What marvelous dresses these are! What stunning new styles! What exquisite materials and delightful colorings! Here you will find frocks appropriate for every occasion . . . the tweed business and sports frock . . . the heavy silk tailored dress . . . the flattering afternoon frock of fine silk or velvet . . . and the adorable evening frock of tulle, taffeta and georgette.

The most charming dresses you have seen this season . . . original new tiered, frilled and flounced skirts, attractive draped and uneven hem lines, new and unusual necklines . . . and of course new treatments of the swathed hips and surplice blouses.

Sizes for Women Misses, Larger Women.

Blues! Greens! Tans! Reds! Blacks!

LAMPS! SHADES!

at about 50¢ on the Dollar!

HOUR SALE—9 TO 10 A. M.
$1.98 Bed Lights
Pleated georgette, complete with cord, plug, socket $1.00
$1.69 Bridge Lamps
Double adjustable arm, ornamental bottom $1.00

People talk of the Frank & Seder Lamp Department as the best place in town for LAMP VALUES! After tomorrow they'll have even more to say! The opportunity came to secure samples from a famous maker—we seized it! In addition, we bought two factories' surplus stock. We rushed the lamps to Pittsburgh. Tomorrow we turn our scoop over to the thrifty, value-wise women of this town!

Balcony—A Step Up From First Floor

HOUR SALE—9 TO 10 A. M.
$1 Pleated Shades
Paper parchment in junior size — gay colors 59c
$3.95 Beaver Electric Iron
Guaranteed. 6 lbs. weight. Complete with cord and plug....... $1.95

$2.85

$5.50 Lamp Bases, $2.85
Costly polished brass bases—only $2.85! Both bridge and junior styles with wide choice of ornamental arms and bottoms. Balcony

COMPLETE OUTFITS $5
In many cases you'd pay $5 for the shade alone! Tomorrow you'll buy base and shade both for only $5. To $15 values.
Torchieres! Bridge Lamps! Juniors! A magnificent line-up of styles. Shades in newest designs. You'll be amazed at the values.

$6.85

To $15 Lamp Bases, $6.85
Slim, slender shafts of polished brass with breaks of simulated onyx! Luxurious, handsome base that will beautify your home.

Save ½ and More on These!

$1

Up to $3.95 Shades, $1.00
Brand new shades—that would sell regularly at $3.95! Newest art patterns and shapes. Bridge and Junior styles. Balcony

$3

Up to $5.95 Shades, $3.00
Parchment inlay shades—smartly laced with leather at top, bottom and sides! Octagon and other shapes. Bridge and junior.

$9 *Four outfits sketched from this remarkable group. Mostly-one-of-a-kind models.* **$16**

Regular Values to $20
Lamps of superior merit! Exquisite workmanship, highest quality materials, with just the right shade to set them off.

Regular Values to $30
Real prizes for the woman who wants a high character lamp for a low price. Artistic, tasteful outfits, specially reduced.

Table Lamp Values to $12.50 **$5**

Table Lamps Values to $5.00 **$1.85**

$5

Up to $10 Shades, $5.00
Hand-painting or crackle parchment! Lovely color effects for living room or dining room. Bridge and junior styles. Balcony

$7

To $15 Junior Shades, $7
The new Jesso art work! Designs inspired by old-world masterpieces. Remarkable values. Balcony

Great Sixth Floor Sale!

$4 IMPORTED IRISH POINT

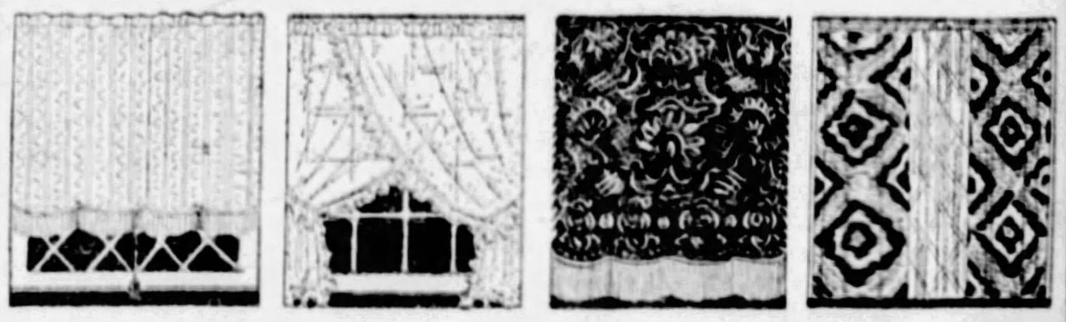
CURTAINS!

Crisp and New! Ready to Hang!

$2.55

Homemakers! Housewives! Here's a real sale of curtains—fresh, new Irish points that will improve your rooms one hundred per cent.

Rich, imported Irish point lace—appliqued in two-tone effect. The wanted French ecru shade.



Lace Panel Curtains **Criss Cross Curtains**

$1.35

50-inch French marquisettes — 45-inch shadow lace panels—44-inch filets. An appealing price for such high quality materials — curtains that will give the utmost in wear—laundered time after time.

Dainty, dotted and check grenadines! Curtains for which you would gladly pay $2.50. Ruffles that stand out in charming frills. And so carefully made!

Washable Krinkle Cloth
SHADES 85c
They lighten your rooms! Krinkle shades in rich creamy colors—carefully made — with bullion fringe and tassel to match; specially priced. 38 inches wide.

50-in. Sunfast Rayon
DAMASK $1.24
Shimmering, lustrous rayon in colors that won't fade. These rich designs will make charming windows. Stripes and plain grounds to $2.50 values.

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

MacDonald Spurned to Ocean Flight by Taunt

WIFE REVEALS INCENTIVE FOR DARING DASH

Englishman Had Full Confidence in Tiny Plane, Despite Disaster in World Girdling.

(Mrs. Olive MacDonald, wife of Lieut. Commander H. C. MacDonald, the British flier who hopped off from Newfoundland Wednesday afternoon supposedly in an attempt to fly the Atlantic, has written for Universal Service the exclusive story of her brave husband's ambition. Without a word of goodbye, he took off at 1:21 last Wednesday and disappeared into the mists over the ocean).

By MRS. OLIVE MacDONALD,
Universal Service Special Cable.
Copyright, 1928, by Mrs. Olive MacDonald.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—"Why did you let him go?"

This is the question my women friends have been asking me ever since the news became public that my husband had started his trans-Atlantic flight. And doubtless other women—wives and mothers—are asking the same thing.

My answer is: When has the wife of an Englishman or the wife of a patriot in any country, tried to dissuade her husband from an act of courage or credit to his nation? Did English women try to prevent their men from fighting in the war?

There is not a woman alive today who would not answer "No."

That is my attitude toward my husband's flight, hazardous and perilous though it was.

SPURRED BY TAUNT

The whole thing began with an unofficial challenge. Think of a crowded restaurant, with dozens of little tables, music playing and people dancing. Scattered scraps of conversation. Two Americans talking. It was immediately after Lindbergh had flown across the Atlantic.

"Yes, we have put it over England again. . . ."

At the next table my husband was listening and as he watched his cigaret burn down slowly, he visualized his glass as New Foundland and a vase of carnations on the table as England. In the blue smoke of his cigaret he saw the vast cloud tracts of the Atlantic. He came to a sudden decision. At the first opportunity he bought an airplane and prepared to take up that casual challenge.

Few words spoken so lightly in a restaurant have had such an effect. My husband during the war was a submarine officer and as he said to me when he spoke of the possibility of an Atlantic flight:

"I have helped to carry the British flag under the sea, and now I hope to carry it above the sea."

From the beginning I hated his flying, but I never told him so and have never said or done anything to discourage him in it. It meant so much to him and I know better than to come between a man and his ambition.

CAPTURED BY ARABS

The restaurant challenge led directly to his attempting the big and dangerous air adventure. In March he planned a world flight, intending to fly from London to China and from there to New York and thence back to England across the Atlantic. He crashed in the desert, and being stunned, was seized by a tribe of Arabs, who meant to hold him for ransom, but he was rescued by a convoy of Italians.

This first failure seemed only to stimulate him to further effort, because he bought a new machine and prepared for a secret departure from London for America.

Curiously enough, a party of friends met him at the Paddington terminal in London as he was leaving.

"Hullo, Mac, where are you going?" someone asked him.

"Oh, I am just hopping off to America," he answered. "I shall be back for the autumn races."

The next news I had was the following series of cables, which, though brief, show his spirit:

Oct. 3 — "Delayed waiting weather. Probably delayed for days. Don't worry."

Oct. 12—"No change in weather. Have to wait. Taking no chances."

Oct. 15—"No news. Hope all well. Miss you terribly. Love, darling.—Mac."

And then just before he started: "Anxious for news of you. Love.—Mac."

After that cable was silence.

FAITH AND COURAGE

What troubles me most as I think of him miles away over the wastes of water, is his loneliness. I felt lonely, too, even among the eight million people of London. What must it be like for him without a radio in all that wilderness and not even a voice to cheer him with a sense of companionship.

I know he will come through. I know he will be successful. He carries no flag on his machine, no mascot, no nothing but faith and a cargo of courage. His last words to me were "Never lose hope; I have not lost it."

A letter he left for me with a friend before I knew he was going, which was to be handed me two days after the start of his flight, shows more vividly than anything I can say what he felt about the great attempt, and why he made it.

I cannot give all of that letter. Some of it is too sacred and meant for me only. But some of it must be given to the world for his sake. Here it is:

"I know you are against it. I know people will say I am a suicidal fool, but I do not think so. I have enough petrol and if I go under it will be through engine trouble. The machine is a good one and you know I have had considerable experience in navigation.

"After all, they called Lindbergh a flying fool. If an American can do it an Englishman can do it. I know you will look after Ian. He has always been keen about soldiers. If he wants to go into the army, let him. I think the business is all right—you know as much about it as I do. After all, Harry Hawker was found after five days. Never give up hope.

"If I have made a mistake, darling, I am sorry.

"It will be terrible for you."

TO CARRY ON

I shall take over his business, that of a yachting agency, and run it as he does. Fortunately I have always been a partner in the firm. But never will I try to come between a man and his dreams, whatever it costs.

Like my husband, I believe in England first, last and all the time. I am proud to share the vigil I know my husband keeps.

I may mention that both my husband's parents are dead and that his brother, Alec, was killed while in the service as a flying officer in the war. Ian, our son, does not know his father's danger. As I write he is out in Hyde Park with his nurse—playing with a toy airplane. All he knows is that Daddy is on a great adventure. Like me he is waiting.

Osborne Wood Quits Mines to See Mother

SANTA FE, N. Mex., Oct. 20.—(AP.)—Osborne Wood, son of the late Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, came out of the mines of New Mexico today and left on a two weeks' vacation to visit his mother and once again live in the canyons of New York City—but he is going to keep away from Wall street.

"I don't even know where Wall street is, any more," Wood, who once cleaned up a million in Wall street speculation and then lost it, grinned as he boarded the stage eastward.

Bronzed and hardened from his pick and shovel work in New Mexican coal and ore mines, Wood looks and by his own claim, is a different chap than the young Wood who came to New Mexico several years ago fresh from the days when his Wall street winnings and his escapades at Monte Carlo had made him the subject for newspaper headlines.

VOTE FOR HOOVER

"I'll be back in time to vote," Wood said. "I'm just going East to visit mother and that's the best reason in the world for going any place. This year will be my first vote and I'm going to make the most of it. I'll vote the straight Republican ticket. When I first came of age, I was in the Army and after that every time a presidential election came around I was out of the country."

Wood was interested himself in New Mexico workmen's compensation legislation and upon his return to New Mexico he plans to work in the next state legisuature for compensation legislation and mine legislation intended to better working conditions in the state ore mines.

Ohio Theater Owners Lose Injunction Suit

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Oct. 20.—Belmont County Common Pleas Court today refused Martins Ferry Theater owners an injunction restraining the police from interference with Sunday shows. Judge W. W. Cowen held that trampling of property rights was merely incidental to arrests, which the court cannot stop, as Ohio laws authorize officers to arrest anyone violating a law.

DEATH ROLL

Michael Abbott.

Michael Abbott, 66, of 88 McLain street, South Side, died in his home early Saturday. He was born in Ireland and came to Pittsburgh 45 years ago. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Mary Cosgrove Abbott; four sons, Michael, Jr., Thomas, John and Bernard; two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Frisch and Miss Agnes Abbott; three brothers, James Abbott, Patrick Abbott and John Abbott; two sisters, Mrs. Frederick Schneider and Mrs. Jacob Wills, and 10 grandchildren, all of Pittsburgh. He was a member of the St. Canice Catholic Church and the Holy Name Society.

Mrs. Lucretia M. H. Williams

Mrs. Lucretia Mary Holmes Williams, 71, widow of David Williams, died yesterday morning at her home, 2250 Valera avenue, Carrick. Mrs. Williams was born in England and came to this country in 1978, settling at Detroit. In 1885 she came to Pittsburgh, where she had since resided. She was a member of the Corncord Presbyterian Church. She leaves four sons, Fred D. and Howard, both of Pittsburgh; Joseph, of Wheeling, W. Va., and John J. Williams, of Detroit, Mich.

METRO PLAN ENLISTS 200 MORE WORKERS

Approximately 1,500 Working for Adoption of Greater Pittsburgh Amendment.

The Metropolitan Plan Commission Saturday afternoon made public a list of over 200 names of well-known men and women in various parts of the city and county who have accepted membership on the Citizen's Committee of One Thousand to aid in securing the adoption of the Metropolitan Plan amendment at the election on November 6.

The Committee of 1,000 now contains approximately 1,500 members, almost equally divided between the city and the county outside the city.

The supplementary list follows:

PITTSBURGH

ADELMAN, LOUIS F.; Allen, Rev. W. E.; Ashbrook, J. S.

BARMEN, LOUIS A.; Bartels, Alma; Barton, L. C.; Beal, George D.; Benner, Thomas M.; Boggs, Sara A.; Braun, Mrs. Arthur; Brown, Homer S.; Buchanan, Walter S.; Burke, Charles A.; Burnett, Mrs. Mary Clark.

CAMPBELL, HOWARD E.; Chesterman, F. J.; Christler, Charles M.; Cochran, C. S.; Cox, J. M.; Craig, Anna B.; Craig, George Robert; Crane, J. A.; Criswell, Alfred L.; Cruikshank, J. W.

DAJICICH, BIANKO; Davis, David J.; Davis, Rollin V.; De Sanctis, Francis D'Ivernois, Don F.; Dixon, M. J.

EARHART, WILL; Ebberts, Samuel H.; Evans, A. Beulah.

FICKES, W. L.; Filmore, Ruth E.; Fownes, E. S.; Frederick, Dr. John M.; Friesell, H. E.; Furey, William M.

GARDEN, REV. A. W. S.; Gethoefer, L. H.; Glasco, Rev. Benjamin F.; Glover, Mrs. F. D.; Goodman, Rabbi A. Rose; Grayson, Dr. Thomas W.; Greene, Prof. James H.

HALL, WILLIAM M.; Hamilton, Mrs. L. A.; Hangartner, Ursinus; Harmer, D., Jr.; Hay, Southard; Herrington, G. K.; Horner, Albert O.; Houston, Fred C.; Howard, Rev. W. E.

IRISH, F. C.

JACKSON, MISS MARY L.; James, Alfred P.; Jenks, Mrs. George S.; Jennings, O. E.; Joyce, Miss Katherine.

KAY, MRS. JAMES I.; Kinder, J. S.; King, T. J.; Kinzler, Harry J.; Kirkpatrick, H. K.; Kirkpatrick, Mrs. H. K.; Klingelhofer, George E.; Kocerha, the Rev. John; Koch, Caspar P.; Kohary, Alec A.; Kountz, George P.; Kraus, Manuel.

LANG, REV. DAVID; Lehman, Albert C.; Lowrey, S. L.

MacDOWELL, R. A.; MacGregor, John W.; McBride, A. C.; McCaffrey, Thomas, Jr.; McClanahan, Mrs. Sara F.; McCloskey, Thomas D.; McClung, S. A.; McDonald, R. L.; McGuiness, Linus P.; McLaughlin, John P.; McMahon, John; Main, Frank Wilbur; Masley, the Rev. R.; Matteson, Frank L.; Maxwell, the Rev. David E.; Maxwell, Wilbur S.; Messier, E. L.; Meszares, Joseph; Michelfelder, S. C.; Miller, Charles L.; Miller, Mrs. J. O.; Miller, J. L.; Miler, Milo H.; Mitchell, Lex N. Morsell, Samuel R.; Moss, Clair D.

NERNBERG, MAURICE A.

OBENHAUER, HAROLD; O'Connor, James Philip; Oliver, Augustus K.; Overend, Clarence; Overend, Mrs. Clarence.

PAUL, WILLIAM B.; Pears, Thomas C.; Penes, Rabbi H.; Peterson, Charles; Phillis, John, Jr.; Phillips, John M.; Postgate, G. W.; Pringle, Thomas; Pyle, A. C.

RANDOLPH, WILLIAM M.; Rea, Frank H.; Reid, Arthur D.; Rose, Payton.

SARRAF, S. H.; Saxton, C. L.; Schmertz, Sr., Louis; Schmidt, Arthur F.; Schmidt, Rev. G. A.; Schultz, Rev. Theodore; Scott, Charles L.; Sidler, E. R.; Sikov, Meyer S.; Silveus, John G.; Soules, W. N.; Spann, Max J.; Stankovjansky, Emil; Stanton, Charles R., Starzynski, Mrs. Thad. A.

TEALL, MAYNARD; Terrara, Ottavio; Tinker, J. Albert; Titzel, Louis B.; Thayer, Alonzo C.; Thompson, M. L.; Trinks, Willibald.

VANN, ROBERT L.

WAGNER, SAMUEL G.; Wagner, William C.; Weibel, Frank W.; Weidman, J. C.; Whiting, Anna R.; Williams, Rev. G. F.; Winstead, George L., Wolf, Robbin B.; Worthing, A. G.; Writt, John T.

YOUNG, GEORGE A.

ZUGSMITH, MRS. EDWIN.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY OUTSIDE OF PITTSBURGH

ALLARD, J. ARNOLD, Coraopolis; Arrowsmith, E. E., Rosslyn Farms.

BARDOLPH, CHARLES M., Ingomar; Beck, W. Porter, Wilkinsburg; Blackmore, Florence S., Glenshaw; Bock, H. O., McDonald; Bollenbacher, Peter, Millvale; Bright, Alan, Emsworth; Brown, Albert G., Duquesne; Bryan, Miles, McKees Rocks.

CAMPBELL, F. A., Millvale; Christy, Bayard H., Sewickley; Collier, E. H., Wilkinsburg; Crytzer, Harry W., Tarentum; Cunningham, Mrs. M. E., Emsworth.

DAVIS, DR. S. B., Mars; Davison, Allen S., Edgewood; Davison, J. A., Mt. Lebanon; Demmler, Frank C., Edgewood; Demmler, Mrs. E. H., Allison Park; Dithrich, W. Heber, Coraopolis; Diver, S. C., Swissvale; Duty, Joseph H., Ingomar.

EMRICK, C. R., Indianola.

FIFE, J. P., Edgewood.

GILLILAND, ALEX., Bellevue; Girdler, T. M., Sewickley.

HAGUE, JULIUS L., Sewickley; Harbison, Francis R., Aspinwall; Hart, E. A., Wireton; Harrity, M. S., Braddock; Henninger, Oliver J., Glenshaw; Hershey, James E., Wilkinsburg; Hindman, James E., Wilkinsburg; Hussey, Edward, East Pittsburgh.

KIDNEY, ELMER E., Bellevue; Kirk, H. R., Forest Hills; Kish, Louis, Duquesne; Klamon, Dr. Joseph M., Wilkinsburg; Knox, Miss Louisa W., Ben Avon.

LOBINGER, CHAUNCEY, Bradford Woods; Lutekens, George F., Carnegie.

McCRADY, J. H., Edgewood; McClintock, Bowdoin U., McKeesport; McGinnis, John C., Crafton; McGregor, Dr. W. J., Wilkinsburg; Mackintosh, R. T., Dormont; MacQuarrie, D. P., West View; McIntosh, F. F., Glen Osborne; Marks, James G., Aspinwall; Marlier, Raymond M., Crafton; Marshall, Loyal S., Springdale; Marthy, Dr. Francis J., Dormont; Maurice, W. E., Crafton; Meier, Ernest E., Overbrook; Millard, Howard E., McKees Rocks.

NEWELL, S. W., Mt. Lebanon; Nichols, Thomas, Penn township.

O'CONNELL, JOHN, Coraopolis; Oppenheimer, J. H., Tarentum; O'Rourke, J. M., Broughton; Oskin, Mrs. Albert, Swissvale.

PAINTER, S. M., Elizabeth; Patterson, G. R., Avalon; Pfischner, E. B. W., Millvale; Plentinoks, Adolph, McDonald.

REID, HUGH D., Forrest Hills; Rese, George, Bellevue; Richards, Charles A., Ingram; Romito, Andrew, Glassmere; Rupert, H. W., Brackenridge; Russ, A. J. Oakdale.

SCHECK, C. W., Mt. Lebanon; Schneider, V. P., Edgewood; Schott, John W., Ben Avon Heights; Schramm, Albert L., Sharpsburg; Scott, H. G., Glen Osborne; Seaver, Samuel, Oakmont; Shaner, John D., Ben Avon; Spindler, Alvin C., Edgewood Stephens, Mrs. T. W., Wilkinsburg; Stewart, J. Clark, Wilkinsburg; Swift, Charles L., Perrysville.

TERRY, DAVID J., Sewickley; Torrance, Mrs. Francis J., Sewickley.

VOUGHT, GEORGE H., Wilkinsburg.

WALDSCHMIDT, DANINEL, Glenfield; Walker, Mrs. William, Shields; Wallace, Dr. H. S., Ingram; Walsh, John L., Crafton; Williams, Ben F., Mt. Lebanon; Wolf, Irwin D., Aspinwall.

Italian Leaders

VOTES—The Italian division of the state Democratic division in Pennsylvania is headed in the Greater Pittsburgh area by Salvatore Sunseri and Charles P. Coscia, state vice chairmen, and Joseph A. Rossi, Allegheny county chairman.

Italians to Hold Rally on Friday

Robert Santangelo, assistant district attorney of New York, will be one of the speakers at a mass meeting Friday night in Peabody High School under the auspices of the Italian division of the Democratic State Committee, which has headquarters at 612 Grant street. Joseph A. Rossi, chairman for Allegheny county, is co-operating with Salvatore Sunseri and Charles P. Coscia, state vice chairmen, in arranging for the meeting. Noon meetings are held daily in the headquarters and a street parade is planned for November 2.

Attacker of Tots Given Long Term

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Oct. 20. — John R. Lunghofer, 33, was sentenced today by Judge J. A. Chambers to serve from 12 to 24 years in the penitentiary for his attack on two 7-year-old girls, one of them his stepdaughter.

SPEAR'S
TWO STORES
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ALL ELECTRIC

Note the single dial and grouped volume controls on the illustration. This is the famous new Model 28 Bosch All-Electric Radio. Equipped with 7 AC tubes and a power tube, it will give you radio's best.

BOSCH RADIO

Precision built by Bosch, it is a perfected all-electric receiver.

Bosch tone has marvelous fullness and every shading of the music comes to you with lifelike fidelity.

No bother or accessories to fuss with, just plug into any light socket and play.

We have this Bosch Radio in Console Cabinets with Dynamic Speaker, as well as the illustrated Model which is $132.50, less tubes.

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Gentlemen:
Please send me details of Bosch All-Electric Radios and the Spear Deferred Payment Plan.
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Address ....

AIR FLIGHT EXCURSIONS
Every hour from 10:00 A. M. Today (weather permitting) to Beaver Valley and return in luxurious Ryan 4-Passenger cabin plane from Rodgers Field, Aspinwall. $10.00 per passenger—4-passenger flight.
AIRCRAFT & AIRWAYS OF AMERICA, INC.
FARMERS BANK BUILDING. OAKMONT 910-R.

PIANO BARGAINS
Here are five exceptional bargains in concert used and exchanged Pianos—

$450 SCHUBERT PIANO—sweet, mellow tone, mahogany case..........	$75
$500 KURTZMANN—resonant tone quality, splendid condition.......	$110
$495 PLAYER PIANO—mahogany case—good condition...............	$125
$650 CECELIAN PLAYER—sounds good as new....	$250
$650 BABY GRAND—latest model; concert used; perfect...........	$345

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HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE
537 WOOD STREET

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A RESIDENTIAL HOTEL OF DISTINCTION

TEN FURNISHED SUITES NOW EXHIBITING

Persons of discrimination will find in these handsomely furnished and decorated suites . . . every convenience and service of an ultra-modern hotel . . . combined with the quiet exclusiveness of a private residence . . . of socially correct address . . . and ready accessibility to the shopping, business and theater districts.

Full Hotel Service Included in Rentals of Furnished Suites
Excellent Restaurant. Special Yearly Leases

Reservations Are Now Being Made
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Give your sweetheart a Diamond Ring that is different—a ring that she will be proud to wear and show to her friends. Diamonds from Loftis are distinguished by superior quality, exceptionally beautiful color and fiery radiance. Our ring mountings are designs worked out for us by experts to harmonize with and enhance the beauty of our Diamonds. We invite you to compare our quality and prices—every comparison serves to prove that Loftis always gives more value.

Lay Away Your Christmas Gifts Now!
This is the ideal time to shop—choose your Christmas gifts now from our new complete stocks of beautiful high grade merchandise! Selections made now will gladly be held for Christmas delivery if desired. Buy on credit—pay after January 1st.

"Maeda" Blue white Diamond, Solid 18-k white gold. $100 — $2.50 a Week

"Cleo" Diamond Ring — Three gorgeous blue white Diamonds are set in a beautifully carved and engraved mounting of solid 18-k white gold. Special at.................. $85 — $2.00 a Week

"Rosalee" Blue white Diamond; solid 18-k white gold. $37.50 — $1.00 a Week

Two Popular Favorites

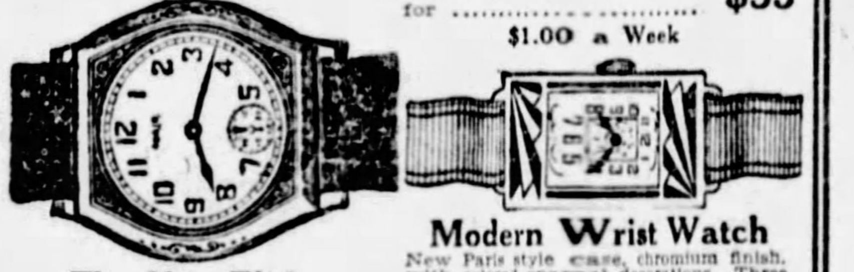
"Eleanor" Diamond Ring — Seven blue white sparkling Diamonds are set in this exquisitely designed ring. Mounting is solid platinum. $300 — $7.50 a Week

"Senator" Diamond Ring — Fine blue white Diamond set in massive solid 18-k white gold mounting; for the man of good taste. $150 — $3.75 a Week

Terms Arranged to Suit You

Diamond Wedding Rings — Beautiful Wedding Rings in solid 18-k white gold and solid platinum set with brilliant blue white Diamonds. Prices range from $22.50 up. Solid 18-k white gold without Diamonds, $7.50

Handsome Aquamarine Ring — One blue-white Diamond and four beautiful aquamarines are set in this good-looking solid 14-k white gold mounting, for .... $35 — $1.00 a Week



The New Elgin "Legionnaire" — Very latest Elgin strap watch. Cased and timed at the factory. Comes in a variety of styles, from $19 to $27.50 — $1.00 a Week

Modern Wrist Watch — New Paris style case, chromium finish, with colored enamel decorations. Three styles to select from. High-grade 15-jewel movement. An unusual bargain at only.................. $17.50 On Weekly Terms

Many other styles at $10.65, $15, $18.75, $22.50, $25, $27.50 and up. Diamond Set Wrist Watches at all prices up to $2,000.

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Expert watch repairing. Wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices. Call or write for catalog 418. Phone Atlantic 6045-6046 and salesman will call.
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BAD LEGS

Do Your Legs Grow Tired Easily?
Do Your Feet and Ankles Swell and Inflame and Get So Sore You Can Hardly Walk?
Have You Varicose or Swollen Veins and Bunches Near the Ankle or Knee?

To stop the misery, pain or soreness, help reduce the dangerous swollen veins and strengthen the legs, use Moone's Emerald Oil. This clean, powerful, penetrating yet safe antiseptic healing oil is obtainable at all first-class drug stores.

In hundreds of cases Moone's Emerald Oil has given blessed relief. Get a bottle today. Use it for Ulcers, Old Sores, Broken Veins and Troublesome Cases of Eczema. All druggists say your money back if it does not help.

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL

British Show Impotency in League of Nations

INEXPERIENCED ENVOYS LOSING OLD PRESTIGE

Geneva Conference Hard Hit By Stand of Lord Lytton, Delegate From India.

By GEORGE BERNARD SHAW.

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LONDON, Oct. 20.—If one compares the Genevan prestige of England in the days when the Labor government sent Ramsay MacDonald and Arthur Henderson to discuss the protocol with what it is now, with a novice like Mr. Locker Lampson, with his absurd instructions, writhing helplessly in the grip, not only of first rate officials who are also in effect ministers, but of representatives of miniature states that have hardly a gun to back them, we who come from England thank God for the accidental advent of Lord Cushendan, who, in the atmosphere of Geneva, rises to the occasion, and at all events looks like an elder statesman of weight and experience, whilst Mr. Duff Cooper cannot get credit for his ability because he still looks like nothing but a young bridegroom lost in a delicious honeymoon.

LIGHTWEIGHTS HELPLESS

The moral is that even if the big powers are still so shortsighted and narrow minded as to wish to reduce the League to insignificance they will certainly not do it by sending half-tried lightweights there when the smaller states are sending their heaviest champions. Neither, however, must they send what are called representative persons.

Mr. Briand never received a deeper insult than when the French press, imagining that he had merely made a vulgar attack on the Germans, congratulated him on having been the spokesman of French opinion.

Geneva is not the place for the man in the street. The street is full of persons with parochial minds, jingo minds, imperial minds, hang-the-foreigner minds, senselessly pugnacious minds, senselessly terrified minds. A league representative of such people would wreck civilization in 10 years, not to say 10 minutes, if they could by any miracle be induced to combine against it.

Our salvation in these days depends on the small and unrepresentative percentage of persons who can see further than the end of their noses, and of such must the League be, if its enormous potential values are to be realized.

The League is not, as many of its friends fear, in any danger of dissolution. Its roots had stuck deep before it appeared above the ground in 1919, and in spite of its apparent impotence in the matter of war and peace all the serious statesmen of the big powers now know that they could not do without it.

It may be said of it, as Voltaire and Robespiere said of God, that if there were no League it would be necessary to invent one.

But it may not always be the League, one and indivisible. Already there are two Leagues of Nations: one so-called at Geneva, and the other called the United States of America.

The most considerable British statesman at Geneva this September was Lord Lytton. He represented, not the British Western, but the British Eastern Empire. And he struck a blow which showed how very unreal a league of nations, even one which virtually combines two great leagues stretching from the Urals to the Rockies, may become east of Suez.

USELESS FOR INDIA

Speaking as the member for India, Lord Lytton said that the Geneva League was not worth to India what it was costing her. Then he struck at the Achilles heel of the League. He reminded the assembly that the decision of the League must be unanimous; and added bluntly that if its proceedings continued to lack all interest for India no more unanimous decisions would be forthcoming. And at that he left it.

Now it is clear that if Asia uses the League to deadlock Europe and America, Europe and America must admit that east and west cannot work in double harness, and that the east must have a league of its own, working with Geneva just as America does.

This seems likely, now that Lord Lytton has thrown his bomb, to be the first fission; but it may not be the only one for psychological homogeneity is strained at Geneva longitudinally as well as latitudinally.

The federation of the world will come before the parliament of man, which cannot be realized until man is a much less miscellaneous lot than he is at present.

Mon-Yough Veterans Plan Organization

FAYETTE CITY, Pa., Oct. 20.—A post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, embracing members of the Monongahela and Youghiogheny valley districts, is to be organized here. Joseph C. Herwick, of Connellsville, district commander of the Department of Pennsylvania, presided at a meeting of ex-service men here and it was decided to hold an organization meeting on November 1.

OLD-TIME COLD REMEDY—DRINK TEA!

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of this hamburg tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacupful at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and relieve grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.

My Blood on America! Singer Suicide Writes

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—(AP.)—Belle Applegate, of Louisville, Ky., the one time "Mme. Phedris Ago'n" of European opera stages, killed herself yesterday and in a bitter farewell note found today said. "My blood be upon America for her treatment of the daughter of Kentucky pathfinders."

At the theaters in Dresden, Wiemer and Cologne she had in other years been praised for her singing of Carmen, Ortrud and Deliah; yet "the end of an opera star," as she laconically described her own death came in a hotel room paid for from the proceeds of a pawned fur coat.

She had come to Chicago for another chance to sing. An audition wth the Chicago Civic Opera had been promised her, but she was taken ill a few days ago. She refused to go to a hospital, and had registered in an Evanston hotel as "Alice Walton."

At the age of five she appeared in her first concert. Later, under the tutelege of noted European teachers, she appeared in many operas. A tour of the capitals of Europe brought acclaim from many critics.

After the World War, in which her husband was killed, she was no longer ranked among the first class artists. She returned to Louisville, disappointed by the end of her stage triumphs. When she became ill, she sent a note to a friend.

"I can't go on like this any longer."

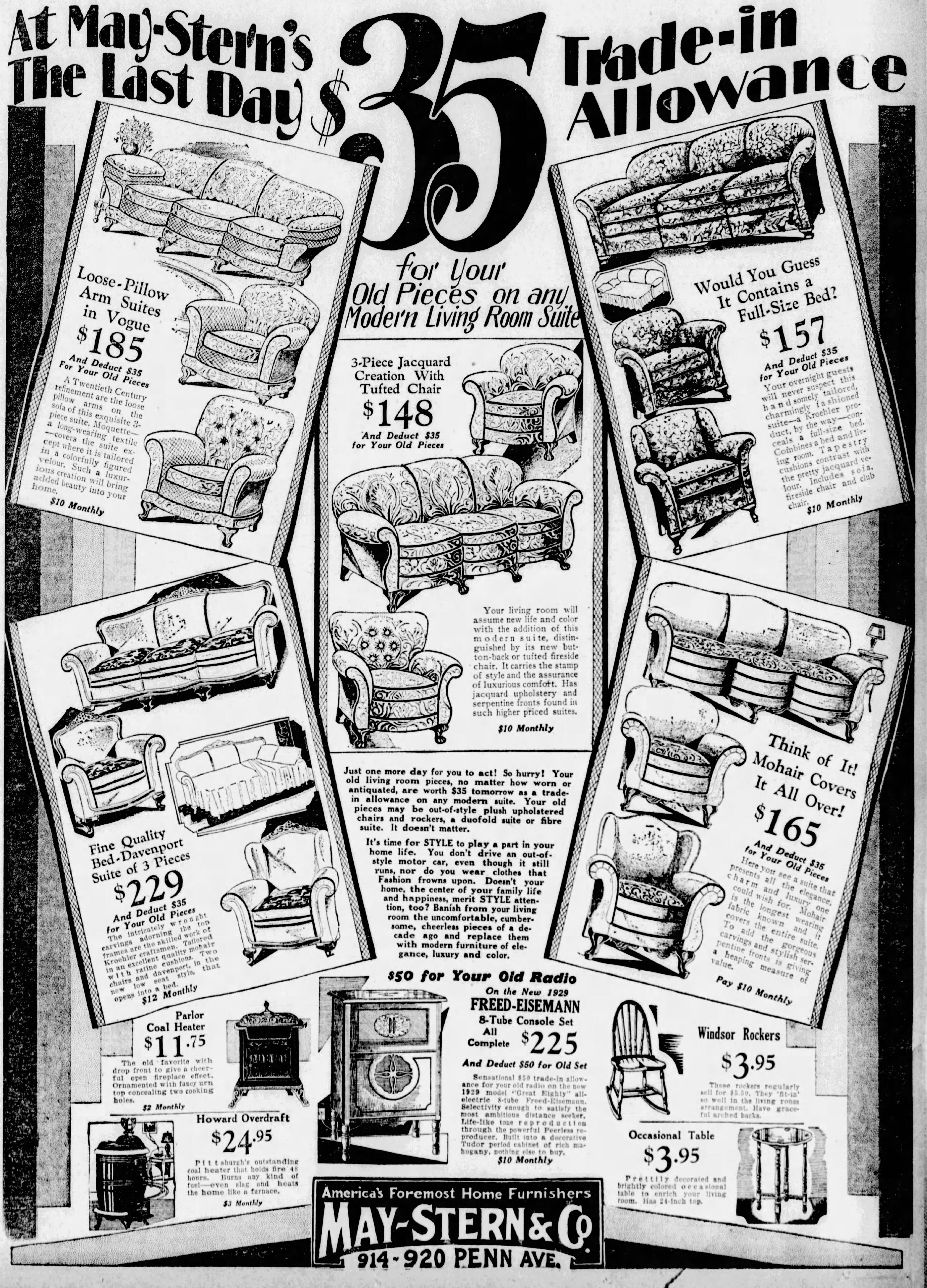
Eckener Calls Pgh. Workshop of World

Pittsburgh is the greatest industrial center of the world.

This was the honor and distinction paid to this city by Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, when greeted by Eric Moses, of this city, at a reception held in honor of Dr. Eckener in the Carlton Hotel, Washington, D. C., last Friday night. The reception was tendered the Zeppelin commander by the German charge d'affaires at Washington.

Mr. Moses, who returned to Pittsburgh Saturday, was the only Pittsburgher to be invited to the reception.

The strain of the ordeal in piloting the massive ship across the Atlantic from Germany to Lakehurst is beginning to take its toll on the commander, Mr. Moses said. "Dr. Eckener's face is lined and drawn as the result of the trip," Moses said. Since his arrival here, the Doctor has had little rest and is fatigued. During the reception, according to Mr. Moses, Dr. Eckener became so tired that he was compelled to sit down while receiving guests.



Fisher Says Four State Bond Issues Are Not Needed

HIGHWAY FUND OF $50,000,000 HELD ESSENTIAL

Forest, Guard and Welfare Needs Can Be Met, He Says.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 20.—Because of the sound financial condition of the state, Gov. Fisher believes four of the five bond issues to be submitted on November ballots are not needed to accomplish the purposes for which proposed. They are the bond proposals for State College buildings, purchase of lands for reforestation, construction of National Guard armories and construction of welfare institution buildings. Each of these bond proposals, if ratified next month, would be financed out of the state's general fund.

Regarding the fifth issues—$50,000,000 additional for road purposes—the Governor believes that the future obligations of the highway department cannot be met unless additional revenue is provided either through bonds or by increase in the present income from gasoline tax and license fees on motor vehicles and their operators.

ANSWERS QUERY

Gov. Fisher's views were disclosed today in a letter to Alba B. Johnson, president of the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce. It was in reply to a recent letter from Mr. Johnson requesting the Governor to explain to voters how the state proposes to use the bond money if the loans are authorized.

Prospects of a balance in the State Treasury of at least $25,000,000 at the end of the fiscal biennium, next May 31, are cited by the Governor as indicative of "the ability of the state to carry on the several functions" contemplated from normal income of the state. He also assures Mr. Johnson that for State College, forests, armories and welfare construction, he will recommend that the 1929 Legislature make larger appropriations which will permit progress on the proposed improvements to be made as rapidly as "good business practice" and "physical possibility" permit. He did not, in so many words, ask voters to defeat any bond issue, but after citing what has been accomplished, he adds, "we can provide all the money necessary from the general fund to continue" until programs for State College, forests, armories and welfare institutions have been completed.

NEED ROAD MONEY

The same situation does not apply to the road bond issue, the Governor points out, as no general fund appropriations are made to the Highway Department, whose work is financed entirely from collections from motorists. Necessity of improving 4,400 miles of dirt road on the state highway system and of reconstructing 1,500 miles of original highways now inadequate because of growth of traffic, are two expensive projects which will drain the department's resources, he said. Responsibility should be placed on the state, he added, to build and maintain bridges, now financed by counties, and to take over city streets which form integral parts of the state highway system. Ultimate cost of state acceptance of 1,500 county bridges alone, the Governor estimates, will be between $35,000,000 and $40,000,000.

None of the bond issue proposals originated during his administration, but were proposed before he took office, the Governor said. The amounts proposed are $8,000,000 for State College buildings, $25,000,000 for reforestation, $5,000,000 for armories, $50,000,000 for welfare institutions, and $50,000,000 for highway purposes.

Zep Shows Ocean Air Travel Is Here—Lindy

By COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH.

"The Graf Zeppelin lands at Lakehurst!" "Giant ship delayed by storms and damaged stabilizer." "Twenty passengers and crew of 40 disembark 110 hours after leaving Germany."

The above headlines and similar ones ran across every important newspaper in the world this week.

"The Graf Zeppelin lands at Lakehurst!"

What significance lies behind these words. The first commercial flight across the Atlantic completed. The fourth successful voyage between the old world and the new by airship.

"Giant ship delayed by storms and damaged stabilizer!"

Detouring storms, buffeted by headwinds, flying far off the course and hampered by a broken control—still the Graf Zeppelin landed at Lakehurst in less time than the fastest liner crosses the Atlantic.

Let me emphasize this:

"Twenty passengers and crew of 40 disembark 110 hours after leaving Germany."

Not a skeleton crew, but 60 people made the westward crossing—the most difficult crossing of the Atlantic—in addition to breaking the world endurance record.

What if the Zeppelin did arrive behind schedule? Should we compare centuries of shipping development to a maiden flight of the product of a new industry? An ocean liner would be delayed by a broken rudder.

FLIGHT ONLY TRIAL

This flight should not be considered to demonstrate all that can be accomplished by the lighter-than-air ship. It should be viewed rather as an indication of what may be done in the near future when transoceanic flight no longer is an experiment and when our theories have been replaced by the experience of regular operation.

The airship has definitely established its present day superiority over heavier-than-air craft for transoceanic travel. After four trips over the North Atlantic, the Zeppelin still holds a 100 per cent record, whereas such flights by plane are at best hazardous undertakings and only too often result in the loss of both craft and crew.

By her last accomplishment, Germany has added greatly to the progress of international communication. She has brought nearer the time when ancient international boundaries will disappear in the bottom of a new sea of commerce.

The aircraft, coupled with radio, will soon bring the remotest corner of the world close to the center of modern civilization. Every country looks forward to the time when aircraft will be unhampered by thousands of miles of ocean and when the planes of foreign nations make ports of inland cities.

In our enthusiasm, however, we should not overlook the necessity for sound development. We are not yet ready for passenger traffic over the North Atlantic either by airship or airplane. First we should obtain more experience from operation over safer routes.

Regular transoceanic flight is in the near future, but there are two steps to be completed before it arrives. First, both America and Europe will be covered by a network of airlines from which much operating experience will be gained. Second, these lines will be extended between North and South America and between Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia. After these routes are under operation and aircraft have been developed to meet the problems which they will bring, then we will be on the threshold of transoceanic flight.

The first of these phases is nearing completion. Thousands of miles are flown daily by European air transports and the United States is covered by a network of passenger and mail lines with others being inaugurated as rapidly as equipment can be manufactured and airportes prepared.

ENTERING SCOND PHASE

We are now entering the second phase. Larger flying boats are being built. An air line to operate between Key West and Panama has been contracted for. An air mail route now exists between New York and Mexico City. Great Britain has announced a route to be operated from London to North Africa and thence along the coast to Capetown.

Let us complete this second phase of development before undertaking the hazards and difficulties of the North Atlantic.

The dirigible, like the airplane, is only entering the period of commercial development. Up to this time, due to the great expense of design and construction, it has not been possible for private organizations to make use of lighter-than-air craft.

With the present world interest in air transportation, we can look forward to much faster progress in air-construction and operation, paralleling that which the airplane is experiencing.

Non-explosive gas, new alloys, Diesel engines, better meteorlogical service and experence gained from regular operation are among the factors which will enter into the future operation of dirigibles.

One of the greatest advantages of the lighter-than-airship is that it does not depend on its engines for sustentation. If desired, the motors may be shut off entirely and the entire ship flown as a free balloon.

In case a landing field be covered with dense fog the dirigible can hover over it with engines cut off or throttled down until the fog lifts.

SPEED LIMITED

On the other hand, the cruising speed of the airship is more limited than that of the airplane. Large airplane transports are carrying their passengers at an average of 120 miles an hour over some of our existing routes, whereas dirigibles at present are limited to about 85 miles per hour.

The airplane has the advantage of millions of miles of regular operation over airways in every part of the world, while the dirigible has yet to demonstrate its commercial practicability and economy.

We should assist lighter-than-air development in every way possible, as experience alone will demonstrate the advantages of any new means of transportation.

Dr. Eckener, carrying on the work of Count Zeppelin, has demonstrated the capabilities of the dirigible. He has brought forcibly to our attention the existence of still another medium of fast transportation.

While we have watched the pioneering and extremely hazardous trans-oceanic flights of the airplane he has constructed a gigantic liner of the air, comparable to our largest ships of the sea. He has completed the westward crossing of the Atlantic not with a great risk of disaster, but with a comparatively high degree of safety.

We welcome Dr. Eckener, his crew and passengers to America and we will do our utmost to aid in the development of this branch of aeronautics.

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SUNDAY ORGAN RECITALS FREE

The Sunday afternoon free organ recital, to be given at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall by Dr. Charles Heinroth, includes the overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor," Nicolai; Andante from Violin Concerto, Mendelssohn; air and variations, "The Harmonious Blacksmith," Handel; "A Day in Venice," Nevin; prelude to "The Deluge," Saint-Saens; Doric Toccata, Bach; ballet music No. 1 from "Rosamunde," Schubert; finale from First Symphony, Vierne.

Dr. Caspar P. Koch, city organist, will give the Sunday free organ recital in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Norman O'Hara, tenor, will be the guest soloist and Ralph Federer will play the accompaniments. In the program will be the overture to "Raymond," Thomas; "On Wings of Song," Mendelssohn; "The Harmonious Blacksmith," Handel-Koch; tenor solos, "My Lovely Cecelia" (Monro), "Who Is Sylvia" (Quilter) and "Nina" (Pergolesi); suite, "A Day in Venice," Nevin; tenor solors, "October End" (Farley) and "Song of the Open" (LaForge); march on a theme by Handel, Guilmant.

SCARLET FEVER SHUTS SCHOOLS

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 20.—An outbreak of scarlet fever in Waterford, Ligonier township, has closed the schools there. Ten cases of the disease have been reported. One of three cases in Greensburg has been traced to Waterford, where the family of the victim had occupied a cottage recently.

Sharon Asks View Of Graf Zeppelin

SHARON, Pa., Oct. 20.—Secretary W. E. Matthews, of the Chamber of Commerce, yesterday mailed to Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, an invitation to fly his dirigible over Sharon on the proposed trip from Lakehurst, N. J., to Detroit, next week.

Farmer Has 11-Fold Yield From Potatoes

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 20.—Jesse L. Snyder, Bullskin township farmer, has harvested the largest potato crop in this section. His yield was 1,150 bushels from a planting of 100 bushels.

Great International Airway System Being Developed in U. S., Lindy Says

Rapid Progress Being Made on Formation of New Lines.

By

Charles A. Lindbergh

This is the ninth of a series of articles on aviation by Col. Lindbergh, which are appearing exclusively in Pittsburgh in the Sunday Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WHILE the extension of airrways is going on rapidly inside the the boundaries of this country, the United States is developing an international air system to an extent which is not yet appreciated. The Americas are being linked by air, brought much closer together than ever before, and in a short time it will be possible to send mail or to fly from Montreal to South America on well-organized and well-equipped routes.

The international possibilities as the result of this natural extension of our air system are not confined to aviation. The Americas have few of those ancient hatreds which make understanding between the countries of Europe so difficult, and as communication by mail and travel by air become a matter of days instead of weeks between North and South America, it should bring all the people of the New World into a closer agreement which will have incalculable results. With the new and powerful nations of these two continents firmly held together by ties of mutual reliance and good-will, peace should become something more than a word.

Aviation seems to stir a common emotion in all people. The fliers of any country are greeted as kindred spirits, and under the wings of their planes friendship springs to meet them. That was shown generously on my Latin-American flight and also following the flight of Capt. Emelio Carranza from Mexico to the United States. Although Capt. Carranza met his death when he started to fly home, he had already accomplished his mission. Mexico is already being linked by air with the United States over the route he traversed, and that line in Mexico should be his monument. His flight gave our people a new conception of the Mexican. He was a gallant man and a good pilot.

NEW LINES PLANNED

The new lines to the South are following natural routes. Two of the possible routes into Mexico are by the West Coast, connecting with California lines, and by the East Coast, connecting with a line at Laredo. The East Coast line will be established first and furnish direct connection by air from all parts of the United States and part of Canada to Mexico City, by way of Laredo and Tampico.

The other extensions are coming as the result of the expansion of the Pan-American Airways, which has such a good operating record between Havana and Key West. This line will link up the northern airways at Miami, Fla. Miami will be connected with Atlanta by air, and from Atlanta the Pitcairn Airways carries the mail to New York. The Canadian Colonial Airways will carry mail from New York to Montreal. So it can be seen that there is a direct route coming from Canada to the West Indies and thence down through Central America to South America.

The route south from Florida will split at Cuba, and one branch of it will continue to Haiti, Santo Domingo and Porto Rico. Any one who has been in these islands can realize what a boon to them will be a quick passenger and mail service.

MAY EXTEND ROUTES

The other branch of this line will extend from Cuba to Merida, in Yucatan, Mexico; Belize, in British Honduras; Puerto Barrios, in Guatemala; Tegucigalpa, in Honduras; Managua, in Nicaragua; San Jose, in Costa Rica, and then to Panama. There is provision in the government contract for an optional extension of this route to Cartagena, in Colombia; Maracaibo, Curacao and La Guayra, in Venezuela, and then to Port of Spain, to Georgetown, British Guiana, and Paramaribo, in Dutch Guiana. The eastern route may also be extended to Port au Spain, Trinidad, where it will join the western route.

Many of these Central American countries have a very inadequate mail connection with the United States at the present time. The only communication is by steamer, and although steamers call regularly their trips are separated by a wide interval and they are slow compared with trains or planes. The advantage of airplane communication in Central and South America has been shown by the success of the few routes which are now operating there. One of these, in Colombia, has been earning money since its first year of operation.

The airplane probably means more to Central and South America than to any other part of the American continents. Routes will undoubtedly be operated eventually all along the South American coast line on both oceans and joining the route to the north at Panama. It would bring the large and important cities of Brazil, Argentina, Chile and other important countries much closer to the United States and do much to stimulate commerce and friendship. I look for a remarkable air transport development there because of the conditions, and with large loads to be carried over water and dangerous inland country it will be necessary for designers to build planes which can safely meet the conditions.

No one who has not flown over these countries can realize the difficulties to be overcome. They are very mountainous, and because of the heat of the valleys are often filled with fog, and a plane must fly over the fog, through which project the green-clad mountains. Such flying makes navigation difficult and makes necessary a multi-motored plane to avoid the hazard of a forced landing.

Difficulties in Flying Over Mountains Will Have to Be Overcome.

Going down through such a fog and picking out a safe place in the jungle would be almost impossible, although a landing might be made by stalling into the treetops, and the foliage and vegetation is so thick that possibly nothing very serious would happen. But getting out again would be another matter. The distances are not great, however, and with proper landing fields and a ground crew of efficient mechanics there should be no danger if multi-motored ships are used.

These routes will also offer some of the most beautiful and interesting airplane flights in the world. Whether over fog between mountains, over the green sea of the jungle, or the broad plains where wild animals are feeding or playing around the water holes, or over the blue Caribbean, where great fish may be seen through the clear water, the scene is always unusual. I had some of my most interesting flights there. But wherever I went the need for aviation was obvious. The airplane may do a great deal to open up these tropical countries and help make them more prosperous.

To Fly at Night

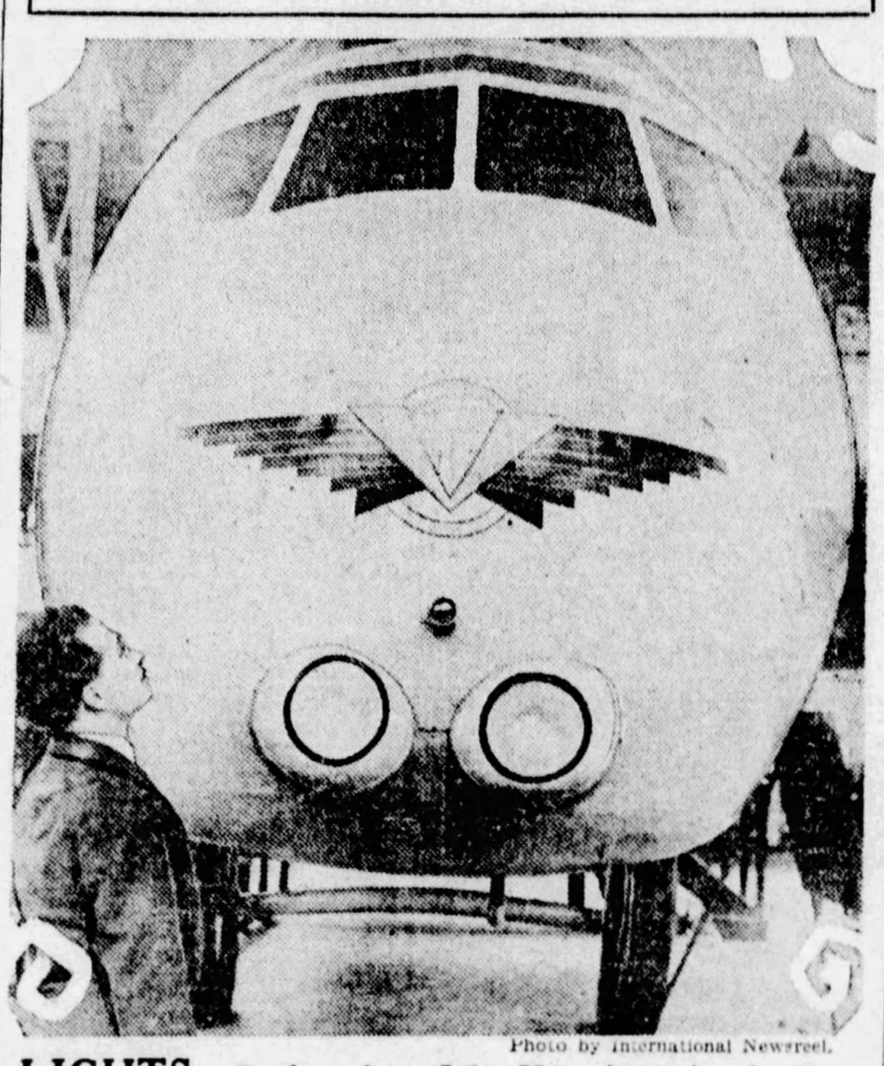


Photo by International Newsreel.

LIGHTS—Perhaps from Jules Verne's stories the Berlin inventor of this plane conceived his idea, but the ship is the latest for night flying. The monster's eyes are only headlights.

"Jenkins, Sir," Escapes Fine; Dawes' Butler

Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.

THERE are some odd laws to watch out for, even if one be "Jenkins, sir," butler to the Vice President of the United States.

They arrested Jenkins (do butlers have first names?) for riding a bicycle without a light on it yesterday.

"I'm Jenkins, sir," he said, "butler to Vice President Dawes, sir."

The police went into a huddle and decided the infraction was really not as heinous as might appear, especially since it was Jenkins, so they gave him a good talking to and let it go at that.

Lindy to Hunt Cliff Dwellings in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 20.—(AP.)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh will come south of the Rio Grande next week to hunt bears in the border state of Coahuila.

The trip has been planned as a complete rest for the airman, and Col. Alexander J. MacNab, military attache at the United States embassy, who organized the party, hopes that Lindbergh will be able to stay four or five weeks. If he does the party will go also to the Sierra Madre Mountains in the state of Chihuahua to seek cliff dwellings.

Col. Lindbergh is expected to arrive Wednesday at La Babia, ranch of Hal Mangum, an American, where Ambassador Morrow recently was a guest. It is thought that the will travel by airplane as far as the border and make the rest of the trip by automobile to La Babia, which is 100 miles south of the boundary.

HUNT CLIFF HOMES

The party will rough it, camping in the open. There are many stories about cliff dwellings in the Sierra Madre Mountains and it is one of Col. MacNab's greatest desires to find them. He hopes to persuade Col. Lindbergh to go with him to a ranch belonging to Luis Leon, minister of agriculture, in the Chihuahua Mountains, which will become the headquarters for the search for ancient dwellings.

Another member of the party will be Judge Leon Armisen, president of the municipal council of Pinar del Rio, Cuba, who has been Col. MacNab's guest in Mexico City.

$60 Per Month WILL BUILD

this beautiful home complete and ready for occupancy by January 1st.

This offer is good until Nov. 1, and the number of homes will be limited. Come early and investigate this wonderful opportunity.

$7500 (As Pictured)

"CERTIFIED" BRICK HOME, backed with HOLLOW TILE (not veneered), consisting of six rooms, Breakfast Nook, Tile Bath, Brass Plumbing and Storage Room. Hardwood floors throughout and all built-in Modern Conveniences, Miracle Doors, Slate Roof, complete, ready for you to move in.

GARA CONSTRUCTION CO., Inc.

LIBERTY AVE. at SEVENTH ST. 303 KEENAN BUILDING ATLANTIC 2035

STARTLING ACHIEVEMENT

The SPARTON EQUASONNE

An amazingly new and different development in circuits that will instantly open your eyes to the real magnificence of radio music. A complete revolution in radio science. No choice can be final until you hear the great Sparton EQUASONNE.

A great display of THE NEW SPARTON RADIOS awaits your inspection at

Phone ATlantic 5340

LECHNER AND SCHOENBERGER CO.

Pittsburgh's Music Center

631 LIBERTY AVENUE

THE HOME OF THE MASON & HAMLIN, KNABE and CHICKERING PIANOS

Made in Pittsburgh

HAND WROUGHT FIRE SCREENS

Special designs — Hammered Iron, Brass or Bronze. MADE TO SUIT YOUR FIREPLACE.

Phone Atlantic 7013

TAYLOR & DEAN

SALES ROOMS Penn Ave. at 25th Street

PROTECT YOUR HOME, YOUR FAMILY

FIFTH AVE. & MARKET STREET

LOWEST PRICES

WHY PAY MORE? $3 Teeth Without Plates Reliable—Guaranteed

$5 Dr. Walls' Beauty Form False Teeth

Plates repaired and refitted

$7.50 to $12.50 Guaranteed Fit

WHILE YOU WAIT

FREE EXAMINATION PAINLESS EXTRACTION (Sweet Air, Vapor and Gas)

Dr. Walls' Face Forming Plates Add Youth and Beauty, to $22.50 $10

CASH OR CREDIT

Low as $1, $2, $3 WEEKLY

M. D. & D. D. S. Physician-Dentist

SEE DR. WALLS

Unbreakable and Roofless Plates $22.50—was $50.00

$1 Fillings

Bridgework $3

Dr. Walls' White Dentists Specialists

M. D. & D. D. S.

ONLY AT Pittsburgh's Only Physician-Dentist

Fifth Ave., Cor. Market Street

Open Evenings to 9, and Sundays 11 to 3. Phone ATlantic 1983.

Established 1895

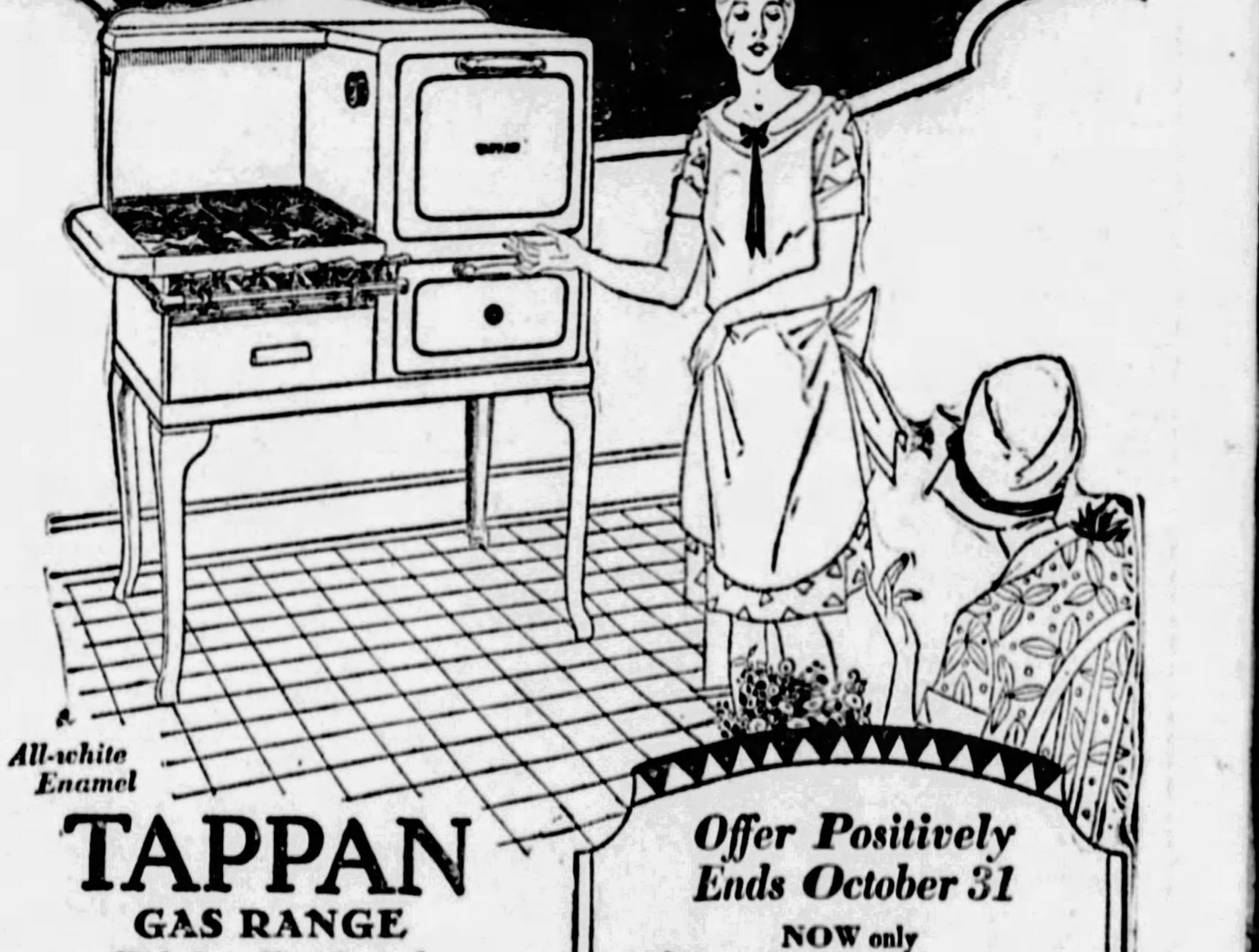
BEGINNING OCT. 15

$2.25 ROUND TRIP PITTSBURGH to BUTLER BUS $1.25 ONE WAY

For Comfort and Speed

PITTSBURGH TERMINAL, 526 DUQUESNE WAY

This Month Only at a Reduced Price!



All-white Enamel

TAPPAN GAS RANGE

With Oven Heat Control

This all-white Tappan Range will make a delightful change in your kitchen. Friends will admire it. Buy NOW at a saving during this short-time sale. Full enamel, inside and out—rounded corners—always sparkling clean! Oven heat control for better baking results and extra hours of freedom from the kitchen; handy utensil drawer, enamel oven linings—every convenience. Your opportunity to get this range at a reduced price. Don't miss this remarkable value. See it today!

Offer Positively Ends October 31

NOW only $99.50 CASH

$5 DOWN—whole year to pay

Delivered and connected free

GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS

435 SIXTH AVENUE 613 LIBERTY AVENUE 6119 PENN AVENUE

DOWNTOWN 427 Liberty Avenue

McKEESPORT 224 Fifth Avenue

NORTH SIDE 124 W. Ohio Street

EAST PITTSBURGH 106 Electric Avenue

BRADDOCK 620 Braddock Avenue

BEAVER FALLS 1317 Seventh Avenue

HOMESTEAD 335 E. Eighth Avenue

BELLEVUE 539 Lincoln Avenue

Homemaking Classes at Utility Hall Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 2:30 P. M.

Student Wins 3rd Period Zain Ad-Test Prize

105 SURPRISE AWARDS TO BE DISTRIBUTED

Prizes Will Be Mailed to 196 Succecsful Aspirants; Winners and Donators Listed.

Exactly 301 prizes, for the Zain ad writers who competed in the third period of the Zain ad-writing contest, have been awarded and starting Monday will be mailed to the winning writers.

Maitland A. Smith, a 21-year-old Carnegie Tech student, of 837 Jackman avenue, Avalon, won the cash prize of $100. The remaining 195 prizes, the givers and receivers will be found listed below. In addition, there will be 105 surprise awards.

The editor of the Zain contest asks that prize winners listed below await the receipt of the award in the mail, as no prizes can be given out in the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Be sure to watch Monday's Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph for publication of some of the prize-winning ads.

The winners:

Rules for Sun-Telegraph-Zain $15,000 Ad Test

1—$15,000 in cash and prizes distributed over seven weeks. Grand prize, $1,000. Grand weekly prize, $100. Five prizes each week for best ads written for each concern participating—195 each week, 1,170 prizes in all.

2—$1,000 for best ad submitted during entire campaign. Winners to be selected by committee of Pittsburgh advertising men and women.

3—Ads for fourth period must be received by midnight, October 24, at the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Ads arriving after that time will be automatically entered for the next period, and so on.

4—Ads submitted for the grand prize must be received before midnight on November 15, 1928. In order to compete for grand prize, contestants must have submitted at least one ad on each concern listed.

5—One person may submit any number of ads. The test may be entered at any time. Ads may be written about any one or all, or any product or all, of the concerns listed. A person may win more than one prize.

6—Write only one ad on one piece of paper at least postcard size. Place name of advertiser at top, write words, phrase, poem, slogan, essay or letter. Sign YOUR name and address plainly on BACK of each sheet. Also on the flap of the envelope. SEND TO THE ZAIN AD-WRITING TEST, CARE OF THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH, PITTSBURGH, PA.

7—Ads are to become property of advertiser to use in any manner he sees fit. No ads returned. No subscriptions necessary. No blanks to sign. No entrance fee required. No coupons to clip. All professional ad writers and newspaper employes barred.

8—In the event of a tie, the prizes will be awarded to EACH winner.

(Copyright, 1928, Z. A. S.)

SPECIAL PRIZES

The following special prizes, in addition to the $15,000 in prizes originally announced, are offered in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Zain Ad-Test:

POTTER TITLE & MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO. offer $10 in gold to each writer of the five best ads submitted on the subject of "Title Insurance" during the entire Ad-Test.

YELLOW CAB CO. (Court 5700), offer a book of Yellow Cab coupons for best ad each period.

MAX AZEN offers a $100 Fox Scarf for the best ad on their store during the entire Ad-Test. If the $1,000 grand prize ad is about their store the writer will receive a $500 natural squirrel coat.

B. K. ELLIOTT CO. offer a pair of binoculars for the best ad written about their business during entire Ad test; a Moore Pen Desk Set for second best ad; and a fountain pen for each of the three best ads each period.

HALLER BAKING CO. offer a book of ten tickets for Haller's Special Family Bread for each of the five best ads each period, exclusive of the five newspaper winners.

FEDERAL TOBACCO CO. will give one box Arco Specials to each of five winners on this product each period.

TECH ICE CREAM will give a gallon of ice cream for each of the five best ads on their product each period, exclusive of the first five winners selected by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CRUIKSHANK BROS. offer one case of "Cru-Bro" Jelly (2 doz.) for each of the five best ads submitted each period, as selected by this concern.

Wins $100

ZAIN—An Avalon boy, Maitland A. Smith, junior in Carnegie Tech's school of industries, won the $100 Zain ad-writing contest prize for the third period, judges decided yesterday. His copy may be found on this page.

Finds Writing of Ad Relief From Studies

If you were a student at a university and you were a little tired of studying; and if you were very interested in automobiles or any other hobby, what would you do?

Maitland A. Smith, a junior in Carnegie Tech's school of industries, facing this situation, decided he wanted to do something stimulating. He sat down and wrote his first ad, sent it to the Zain Ad-Writing Contest Editor.

And now he's $100 richer, for his ad won the cash prize for the third period of the contest, and Student Smith is awaiting the arrival of the check at his home in 837 Jackman street, Avalon.

The judges, three expert "copy" writers attached to notable advertising agencies, decided on the merit of Smith's copy. He said he liked the subject he wrote about, had considered that some day he'd own a Paige automobile himself, and accordingly had thought out his topic well and at length.

WINNING AD

Here's the ad:

A Car That May as Well Have Been Designed Especially for Pittsburghers.

THE GRAHAM-PAIGE

The region in and around Pittsburgh has been spoken of by automotive dealers as being the hardest in the country on an automobile. This is due to the abundance of hills and the fact that when the average automobile leaves the factory it has to be constructed so as to meet the average road conditions throughout the country.

The new Graham Paige has overcome this obstacle by the perfection of the four speed transmission. This car is equipped so as to take the hills easily and without undue strain on the car, thus giving longer life and smoother performance.

Call and let us explain this feature in detail.

E. S. Carpenter, Inc.
4615 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

VISIT STORES

Once again the personal interest phase of investigating the product has played a prominent part in the winning of the prize. And many of the prize winners of the last three periods urge their fellow-writers to go to the stores or concerns, see what they are going to write about, and as completely as possible exhaust the subjects of their ads.

The ultimate of art is its ability to have "the common touch"—and music has that, above all the arts. So before writing about the S. Hamilton Company, music stores, drop in and hear and see the headquarters of Pittsburgh's musical instruments. Radios, pianos, phonographs and all their complements may be found in the downtown, East Liberty or Wilkinsburg stores.

If you would run the gamut of the printing industry, stationery, office supplies, look into the products of The Stevenson and Foster Company, 421-27 Seventh avenue. Here may be found a variety of subjects that will make ads bristling with interest. Copper and steel plates and social stationery, engineers' and draftmen's supplies, loose leaf and other office devices—write about one or all.

SEE MERCHANDISE

Men buy their wear with a variety of objects, among them necessity, style and pleasure. So to write intelligently about men's wear, men's furnishings, the Zain contestant should visit the store, at 443 Wood street, and see what men's clothes mean to the wearer—how they're merchandised.

A home today is not modern without a washing machine of the best make. So a Gainaday electric washer, to be seen at any dealer's is really a necessity. In writing about Gainaday washers, consider what a revolution in household duties this machine has brought about, its very merit, and then . . .

Read carefully the rules for the test and the list of 39 participating concerns. They will be found elsewhere on this page. To be eligible for the $1,000 prize you must write some time during the campaign at least one ad about each of these firms.

Write each ad on a separate sheet of paper, which should be at least as large as a postal card and preferably commercial letter size. Put your name and address on the back of each sheet, and also on the flap of the envelope in which you mail them. SEND THE ADS TO THE ZAIN AD-WRITING TEST, CARE OF THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Italian Composer Branded Plagiarist

JERUSALEM, Oct. 20.—Claiming that the Italian composer plagiarized the score of an opera of the same name which she and her sister composed, Frau Rubisohn, a German music teacher living in Jaffa, has applied to the German consulate here to restrain performances of Puccini's posthumous opera "Turandot."

The American consul is said to be among those who are convinced that Frau Rubisohn's claim is authentic. He has promised to enlist the aid of American friends to help her.

Rancher Adopts Cubs As Mother Flees

LOVELAND, Col., Oct. 20.—Two little cub bears, captured in Estes Park, near here, will be raised by J. W. Hinton, Bennett, Col., rancher.

Hinton found one of his cows had been killed and after a search discovered the cubs with their mother. The animals fled, but the cubs could not keep up with the older bear and soon were captured.

Hinton has named the bears Alphonse and Gaston and plans to keep them for pets.

MAX AZEN

Mirian Averbach, 33 Saranac avenue, Youngstown, O.
Miss Evelyn Phillips, 217 West Fayette street, Connellsville.
Mrs. O. Federbusch, 403 Tenth street, New Kensington, Pa.
Mrs. F. L. Goetz, 28 Lawson avenue, Crafton.
William Connolly, 346 Dixon avenue, East Pittsburgh, Pa.

KELVINATOR-LEONARD CORPORATION

Mrs. Mary N. Brown, Fayette City, Pa.
James W. Kennedy, 7212½ Upland street, Homewood, Pa.
Mrs. J. E. Herman, Greensburg.
Mrs. Charles Lithgon, 3241 Ward street, Pittsburgh.
L. Hobart Randolph, 415 Fourteenth street, McKeesport.

SAM'S UMBRELLA SHOP

Mrs. Sam Sherman, 427 Hillcrest avenue, New Castle, Pa.
Louise Kolovos, 460 Swissvale avenue.
Carmine Marcino, 118 Middle avenue, Wilmerding.
Mrs. Agnes Garvin, 132 Franklin avenue, Aliquippa, Pa.
Harold M. Gelman, 210 Ophelia street.

HARRIS AMUSEMENT CO.

Mrs. Raymond Christner, 129 High street, South Brownsville.
Mrs. Lloyd Murphy, Fayette City.
D. C. Doubleday, No. 8 Forgie Apartments, Washington, Pa.
James Robertson, 3707 Atkins street, North Side.
Frank L. McMahon, 234 Taylor street.

GLICK AUTO SUPPLY CO.

Allen C. Denerling, 1954 W. Beckert avenue, Mt. Troy, North Side.
Harry Beck, 45 Albert street, Mt. Washington.
Mrs. J. C. Weston, 1208 Woodmont avenue, New Kensington.
Esther B. Brown, 2135 Grant avenue, Bellevue.
Mrs. C. M. Gordon, 7825 Kelly street, East End.

TERHEYDEN CO.

William R. Hill, 148 E. Long avenue, New Castle, Pa.
Ruth M. Butts, 1500 Sarah street, South Side.
Floss F. King, 110 Main street, Leechburg.
Mrs. John J. Finnerty, 413 Walnut avenue, Scottdale.
R. C. Monath, 1509 Garfield avenue, North Side.

HARMONY MILK

Ruth E. Kerr, 903 Riverside avenue, Wellsville, O.
Mrs. J. H. Smith, 117 Liberty street, Punxsutawney.
Mrs. E. J. Abbaticchio, Latrobe, Pa.
Thelma West, 708 Middle street, N. S.
Edna S. Gordon, 2211 Highland avenue, New Castle.

UNION SAVINGS BANK

Mrs. A. E. Long, 3504 Fifth avenue.
Mrs. H. L. Solomon, 5700 Solway street.
Mrs. M. A. Forsha, 176 N. Spring street, Blairsville.
William J. Lloyd, 3936 Brighton road.
Ray C. Luty, 719 Thorn street, Sewickley.

GAINADAY ELECTRIC WASHER

Jane L. Stirling, 2821 Perrysville avenue, N. S.
Lenore C. Stieren, 1126 Kelton avenue; S. H. Bra, Dormont.
Mrs. Florence Edgar, 209 N. Winebiddle avenue.
Walter J. Marshfield, 3577 McClure avenue, N. S.
Mrs. Helen Leurant, 125 N. Fifth street, Jeannette.

GRAHAM-PAIGE MOTOR CARS

Betty F. Swan, 237 Green street, California.
Mrs. John B. Thomas, 1118 Market street, West Bridgewater, Box 144.
G. H. Dennison, 248 Spencer avenue, Carrick, Pittsburgh.
Mrs. A. E. Belden, 510 Gaskill avenue, Jeannette.
Mrs. R. K. Scheffer, 3055 Pinehurst avenue, Dormont.

B. K. ELLIOTT CO.

Howard Wentley, 3229 Ashlyn street.
William H. Snyder, 418 North avenue, Verona, Pa.
Clarence C. King, 1019 N. Highland avenue.
Thelma J. Dennis, 3831 Brighton road, N. S.
D. M. Sallade, 1014 Fulton Building.

DUNLEVY-FRANKLIN CO.

Mrs. Joseph Herman, 1912 Middle street, Sharpsburg.
Mrs. R. S. Arday, 411 Lloyd street.
James O. McKinley, 538 A. Middle avenue, Wilmerding.
M. E. Grone, 136 Marsden street.
Hilda O. Early, 50 Kilbuck street, Emsworth, Pa.

THE PEOPLES NATURAL GAS CO.

Mrs. C. L. McBride, 295 E. Wheeling street, Washington, Pa.
Mrs. Louis W. McDaniels, Reno street extension, Rochester, Pa.
Mrs. Vera M. Godard, 1418 Kelton avenue, South Hills Brs.
Miss Clara M. Webb, 335 Copeland avenue, N. Braddock, Pa.
Mrs. Albert Price, 518 Baltimore street, Belle Vernon, Pa.

C. A. MICHEL & CO.

George A. Kuittau, 4916 Kincaid street.
William F. Whitehead, 744 Airbrake avenue, Wilmerding.
Marie Louise Keally, Allison Park, Pa.
Mrs. Hazel Houghtelin, R. D. L., Verona, Pa.
J. J. Gough, 4925 Penn avenue, Bloomfield station.

LAIRD SHOE CO.

B. Loudun, 203 Daniels street, Colmar Manor, Brentwood, Md.
Phylis Latham, 121 Lincoln avenue, Edgewood.
Miss Malrene Snyder, 418 North avenue, Verona, Pa.
Mrs. Evelyn M. Thompson, 20 South Fremont avenue, Bellevue, Pa.
Mrs. George A. Wollerton, 2271 Hawthorne avenue, Swissvale.

THE KISSEL-SKILES CO.

Mrs. J. A. Brant, 1710 Montier street, Wilkinsburg.
D. J. Hollahan, 7250 Verona boulevard.
Miss Gail E. Siggins, 313 Meade street, Wilkinsburg.
W. P. Knight, 122 Whitfield street.
Mrs. Helena Austin, 524 Fourth avenue, Room 305.

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.

Katharine Williams, 1411 Manor avenue, McKeesport.
Meda Crouse, 4624 Chatsworth avenue.
Mrs. C. B. Hershey, 806 North Tenth street, Cambridge, O.
Miss Annie Long, 117 Margaret street, Mt. Oliver station.
Anna Johns, 237 Moore avenue, Mt. Oliver station.

MAUSOLEUM CONSTRUCTION CO.

Mrs. H. L. Olgesby, 615 E. Main street, Latrobe.
John Farris, King Edward Apartments.
Margaret P. Lemmon, 1624 Duffield street.
Mrs. Maud V. Shelton, 1235 Lancaster avenue, Regent Square, Swissvale.
Mrs. Scully Watkins, 442 Mitchell avenue, Clairton, Pa.

HALLER BAKING CO.

Helen L. Campbree, 6315 Morrowfield avenue.
J. F. May, 6317 St. Marie street, East End.
Marie E. Bauer, 1420 Woodland avenue, North Side.
John N. Shannon, 229 Commercial avenue, Aspinwall.
Mrs. E. O'Donnell, 1904 Belasco avenue, Beechview.

GENERAL HOMES CORPORATION

Margaret L. Kennedy, 7 Wood street.
Kathryn Kean, 3105 Wadlow street.
Jennie Pringle, 1238 Benton avenue.
Mrs. Mabel Sheeler, Cairnbrook.
M. M. Miller, 908 Wood street, Wilkinsburg.

POTTER TITLE & MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO.

Mary R. Jeffery, 1617 Shady avenue.
Benjamin Glick, 3400 Milwaukee street.
Margaret E. Lyle, 1527 Greenmont avenue, Dormont.
Nell Ryland, 6333 Waldron street.
Mrs. Margaret Ziders, 348 Cedarville street.

PICKERING'S

Roy B. Koerner, 36 Glenmore avenue, West View.
Martin E. Mullen, 925 Clarissa street.
Helen E. Mish, 311 East Ninth avenue, Homestead.
Ina F. Bell, 23 Sherrard, Greenville, Pa.
Anthony Haas, 2112 Patterson street, South Side, Pittsburgh.

C. REIZENSTEIN SONS

Grace Stuart, 342 Birch avenue, Mt. Lebanon.
Mrs. Lemuel Keener, 211 East Pittsburgh street, Greensburg.

Mrs. Arthur Bickerston, Monessen.
M. L. Clarke, 413 Foreland street, North Side.
Mrs. J. T. Stabile, 1244 Arkansas avenue, Dormont.

ROOSEVELT HOTEL

George D. Haslop, Beyer.
Catherine Rectenwald, 2650 Ellis avenue, North Side.
Mrs. J. M. Mackey, 1106 Glenn avenue, Wilkinsburg.
Mrs. G. A. Rothrauff, 119 McKean avenue, Charleroi.
Louis Hanna, 531 Griffin street, Mt. Washington, Pa.

S. HAMILTON CO.

John Murrio, 1010 Wylie avenue.
Joseph A. Rectenwald, 209 Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver.
Mrs. G. W. Loxterman, 721 Ivy street.
J. A. Steggert, 3319 Brownsville road, Brentwood.
Miss Olive Lawry, 215 Penn avenue, Emsworth.

TECH ICE CREAM

Mrs. Mildred MacPherson, Grove road, South Hills.
Robert F. Lantz, 102 Seventh avenue, Juniata.
Mrs. J. M. Frye, Homer City.
Mr. J. W. Geisler, 5529 Columbo street.
Mrs. Leo Huber, 866 Lockhart street, North Side.

REYMER'S

J. J. Gibbons, 2851 Bedford avenue.
J. J. Lynch, 138 Moultrie street.
A. I. Long, 753 Clarissa street, East End.
James Houser, North Side station.
Mrs. J. A. Wettach, 3021 Viola street, North Side.

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Clarence O. Nystrom, 547 Bessemer avenue.
William E. Miller, 6921 McPherson street.
J. V. Phillips, 371 McKee place.
Mrs. T. R. Trainer, 1117 North Sixth street, Wilson.
Mrs. H. B. Creely, 203 Fairview street, Elliott.

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Joseph A. Howecroft, 8 Werder street.
Grace M. Page, 1012 North avenue, Wilkinsburg.

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M. F. Trayers, McKeesport.
Phillip Reich, Meyersdale.
Mrs. Clay M. McCormic, 52 Haldane street, Crafton.

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Rosemary F. McCambridge, 590 S. Aiken avenue.
Mrs. M. Galan, 2605 South Eighteenth street.
David M. Geschwindt, 1332 Franklin, Wilkinsburg.
J. C. Stocker, 801 Eldora place.

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Helen Emeigh, 1527 Grandice avenue, Dormont, Pa.
Mrs. Emma Allison, 1324 James street, North Side, Pittsburgh.
Virginia Kumpf, 636 Industry street.
D. R. Blayney, 222 Park avenue, Ben Avon.

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Mrs. Fred C. Williams, 1 Bailey avenue, Uniontown, Pa.
Mrs. James E. Mountain, Loupurex, Pa.
Allan F. Beyers, 5471 Broad street.
Mary M. Sauers, Muth, North Side.
Elizabeth A. Lindy, 820 Penn avenue, Midland.

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Paul W. Meyers, 327 Freeport avenue, Aspinwall.
Charles I. Moye, 103 Sixth street.
J. E. Brown, 749 North avenue, Wilkinsburg.
Betty Herrman, 1672 Hillsdale avenue, Dormont.

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Mrs. Robert McLain, 300 Spring road, Morgantown, W. Va.
Frances Fiske, 513 Hill avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Ina F. Bell, 23 Sherrard avenue, Greenville.
Mrs. Avis L. Heisley, 640 East End avenue.

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Mrs. Henry L. Pirnez, McDonald, Pa.
H. R. Will, 704 Magee Building.
Miss L. R. White, 435 Sixth avenue.
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Karl H. Gehr, 705 Lincoln avenue.

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Lorry Crosby, 1937 Delaware avenue, Swissvale, Pa.
Mrs. Everett Abels, 307 Fifth street, Parkersburg, W. Va.
Mrs. George McComb, Ferry street, Vanport, Pa.
Mrs. Maybelle M. Todd, 268 South Main street, Columbiana, O.
Mary A. Patton, 218 West Olive, avenue, Duquesne, Pa.

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Mrs. R. M. Jocylen, 225 Melwood street.
Mrs. H. V. Eldridge, 516 Pine street, Johnstown, Pa.
Anna Johns, 237 Moore avenue, Mt. Oliver station.
Buck Williams, 1411 Manor avenue, McKeesport.

P. H. BUTLER STORES

Mrs. T. G. Wheatley, 436 Kossuth street Rochester.
Mrs. John A. Kahr, 154 Kendall avenue.
Mrs. Kirk Campbell, Laketon Heights, Wilkinsburg.
George Long, Smithfield street, Old City Hall.
Mrs. Virginia Brumbaugh, 702 Crawford avenue, Duquesne.

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"A Quality Paint or Brush for Every Purpose"

Hickman's Brain Large, Autopsy Shows

NO INSANITY TRACES FOUND BY SCIENTISTS

"Fox" Tested Nerve Before Going to Gallows—Body Buried.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 20.—The body of William Edward Hickman was buried in Holy Cross Cemetery here, three hours after he was hanged in San Quentin state prison.

An autopsy showed that he was strangled on the gallows and did not die of a broken neck. He fainted just as the death mask was fitted over his face.

His body slumped down, breaking the force of the fall through the trap which was sprung at almost the same instant that he fainted.

Hickman's brain was slightly larger than normal, the autopsy showed. There were no traces of disease or abnormality of glands that surgeons regard as evidence of insanity.

The body of the murderer of Marion Parker was brought in secret across the bay from San Quentin and taken to a mortuary here, where the autopsy was held.

Then Hickman was borne to his grave in Holy Cross Cemetery unattended by relatives or friends.

SWOONED, SAYS PRIEST

The post mortem examination also showed that he had sustained two blows on the head when he fell through the trap after he fainted on the gallows just as the trap was sprung.

There had been some dispute as to whether he fainted or whether he was thrown off balance when the noose was adjusted. Father Fleming, who conducted him to the gallows, declared today that he believed the "Fox" had swooned.

"I was with him in his cell when Warden Holohan came for him," Father Fleming said. "Hickman held out his hand and declared: 'See, it trembles a bit, but that is not from fear; I am not afraid,' and yet he fainted on the gallows."

Hickman, it was learned from a confidant, tested himself in a similar manner, after he had slain Marion Parker.

"I held out my hand to see if it trembled," Hickman told this confidant "It didn't tremble"

Prison authorities believe that Hickman was strangled because he fainted. The drop was shortened when his legs caved from beneath him.

Hickman retained his "nerve" until about 10 minutes after 9 o'clock yesterday morning. He ate a hearty dinner the evening before the execution, but the following morning, after he had spent a part of the night in telling his guards of his crime, he scarcely touched his breakfast.

Warden Holohan brought him letters from his mother and other relatives shortly after 9 o'clock yesterday. Then the mask of indifference was whisked away. Sobbing like a child, Hickman buried his head in his hands as he sat on the edge of his iron cot.

Shortly after 10 o'clock the somber death march began, and Hickman, following his spiritual advisor, walked into the crowded room.

The condemned man essayed a smile as he reached the top of the gallows.

Fifteen minutes later Hickman had paid with his life for his crime. And while he was dying three men crashed to the floor. Sickened by the sight, they fainted. One of them was Nick Lucas, a burly detective who accompanied Hickman from Pendleton, Ore., where he was captured after his flight from Southern California to Los Angeles.

Then Hickman's remains were taken to the Holy Cross Cemetery.

Father Fleming held a short service over his grave. Jerome Walsh, youthful Kansas City attorney, and cemetery officials stood by shivering in the chill wind as grave diggers lowered the casket into the earth.

"In-Law" Blamed In Divorce Plea

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Oct. 20.—"Complete domination" by her mother-in-law was charged in an alimony suit filed by Mrs. Anna Flood against Clayton Flood. The wife set forth that she was compelled to do menial labor at the command of her husband's mother and was forced to hoe corn, put up hay and to wind up the day by milking 10 cows. The Floods reside on a farm near Quaker City. The wife asks that her husband be restrained from disposing of property valued at $20,000 pending disposition of the alimony suit.

TRAVEL.

When your business takes you to Paris - -

YOU will find it worth while to use, as a mailing address, the Hearst Press Information Bureau, at No. 2 Rue de la Paix. You will enjoy a visit there. You will find it hospitable, convenient, comfortable —as well as a remarkable source of first-hand information about travel anywhere throughout Europe. No charges—no fees.

School Goes to Children

Photo by International Newsreel.

ISOLATED— In Ontario, schools go to the children. Because of isolated areas around Port Arthur, where there are no regular school facilities, this car has been fitted up as school room and living quarters for its teacher. It spends two or three days in one district, then moves to another, returning in a week or two. The teacher assigns work to be done at home during the school's absence.

Ex-Newsie Turns to Converting Africans

Twenty years ago L. C. Ferree barked his wares, or with unerring aim hurled them on the streets of Bunola, Monongahela valley hamlet in Forward township. Then he was a newsboy selling the Chronicle Telegraph.

Today he is displaying the same vim in putting across his message in another calling and in much different surroundings. He is a missionary in South Africa. The only thing in common in the two is that his clients are miners. Those in the Monongahela valley were coal miners, and those in South Africa are gold miners.

As a boy Ferree was one of the spriest newsies in Bunola. He could shout louder than his competitors and when it came to folding the old Chronicle and hurling it to a porch across the street he had few equals.

Now his route is much longer, a matter of 60 miles along the Strand, in the Johannesburg district. He, with his wife, Laura Hasley Ferree, are both missionaries of the Church of the Nazarene.

In letters written by both Rev. Ferree and his wife, they tell of their work, with only a bicycle to help them on their long journey through the 45 compounds or labor camps in their circuit.

Most of the people with whom they come in contact are men brought in from the jungles to work in the mines. The miners are kept in corrals or compounds and are allowed their liberty in the towns only during certain hours and must be back in the compound by 9 o'clock at night. Many of the natives still adhere to the apparel of their ancestors, a blanket, bracelets and earrings. Each of the compounds contains several thousand miners.

The Ferrees formerly had been stationed in Portuguese East Africa and recently were transferred to Boksburg, in the Transvaal.

SHOCK KILLS 27 HRS. LATER

Twenty-seven hours after he came in contact with a wire carrying 22,000 volts, James A. Hoey, 51, of 5819 Hays street, died Saturday in St. Joseph's Hospital. He was shocked Friday while employed in the Dormont sub-station of the Duquesne Light Company.

Marriage Licenses

John MacD. Matthews	Dubois
Louise T. Wilson	Wilkinsburg
Elmer E. Shellkopf	Wilkinsburg
Lillian Stotler	Parnassus
Raymond N. Massa	North Braddock
Louise DeLucia	Hays
George S. McClellan	Mount Pleasant
Mary J. King	Mount Pleasant
Valentine Pistorius	Overbrook
Rose Stein	Carrick
Frank Struk	Aliquippa
Paulina Busink	Pittsburgh
Thomas S. Craig	Elmira, N. Y.
Alberta D. Price	Pittsburgh
Angelo De Paoli	McKees Rocks
Anna Colantoni	McKees Rocks
Anthony M. Lageman	Verona
Leona M. Bender	Pittsburgh
John Simko	Rankin
Marie M. Duck	Rankin
Alphons Rimkus	Pittsburgh
Cecelia Severin	Pittsburgh
Irvin Malitovsky	Pittsburgh
Anna Shapira	Pittsburgh
Clarence N. Riggs	Butler
Evelyn A. McClung	Butler
Joseph Lepkowski	Coverdale
Gertrude Powlawski	Coverdale
Julius E. Lange	Bellevue
Irene Linker	Pittsburgh
Claude DeCourcey	Cambridge Springs
Dorothy O. Allen	Pittsburgh
Robert C. Hoffman	York
Rosetta B. Snell	York

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Union Savings Bank

FRICK BLDG.—FIFTH AVE & GRANT ST.

Equitable Employes To Elect Tuesday

Election of officers and committees of the Equitable Employes' Association for 1929 will be held Tuesday night. Women members will meet in the Roosevelt Hotel, a card party and buffet lunch being scheduled. The men will gather at the Manchester Building of the Equitable Gas Company, 2101 Beaver avenue, North Side, for a smoker and entertainment.

TRAVEL.

South America-Africa Cruise

Veteran globe-trotters! What is the 104-day experience you've never had? Take this cruise of contrasts . . . this "something new"!

West Indies . . . gay South American ports . . . lonely Tristan in mid-South Atlantic . . . South Africa! Zebra and giraffe . . . Zulu war dances . . . Kimberley's diamond mines . . . Victoria Falls. The fascinating East Coast . . . Egypt, Paris, London!

All the way on the one ship for such a voyage . . . the 20,000 gross-ton S. S. Duchess of Atholl, 1928's newest marvel of tropic-sea comforts. From New York Jan. 22. As low as $1500.

Book of the Cruise, 94 pages, maps, descriptions, pictures, picture-folder of ship . . . from your own agent or

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PHONE ATLANTIC 5630 AT PITTSBURGH FIFTH & WOOD

Hoover Favorite With "Y" Students

Members of the American History class at the Central Preparatory School, Downtown Y. M. C. A., are for Hoover for President. A straw vote resulted in Hoover receiving 47 votes to Smith's 17.

The election followed a talk on the importance and proceedure of voting in the coming election. Some interesting facts were disclosed during the talk. It was pointed out by the speaker that the United States is noted for its large "stay at home" vote. At the last national election only 51.2 per cent of the voters exercized their rights and voted.

Wheeling Detective Falls Dead in Home

WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 20.—Joseph Humes, 62, city detective and member of police force for the past 25 years, dropped dead in his home today. He was dressing to report for duty.

ROADHOUSES IN RACKET PROBE

Roadhouse keepers from the northern section of the county have been summoned to augment a large list of holdover witnesses when the county grand jury graft-booze probe is resumed Monday. Detectives armed with subpenas were sent out Saturday afternoon with instructions to bring in eight roadhouse keepers, and any evidence which they might run across in their travels. The evidence(it was said, would be laid before the grand jury.

More than 60 witnesses who were summoned to testify last week had not been heard when the grand jury recessed for the week Friday, and this list, together with the roadhouse keepers, will be called early this week.

District Attorney S. H. Gardner and his assistant, Andrew T. Park, on Saturday scanned the return sheets of justices and aldermen for new leads on the disposition of money taken from slot machines seized by raiding constables.

STEAMSHIPS.

MEDITERRANEAN Cruise $600 up
s s "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 30
Clark's 25th cruise, 66 days, including Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Capital of Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Constantinople, 15 days Palestine and Egypt, Italy. Includes hotels, guides, motors, etc.
Norway-Mediterranean Cruise, July 2, 1929; $600 up
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LOW RATE CRUISE to Florida FROM BALTO. only $60
Inc. hotel, sightseeing Savannah, Jacksonville and Saint Augustine 9 days. NEW ship
TO MIAMI All-expense Cruise, 9 days only $90. To
BOSTON Autumn cruise, 7 days, all expenses only $45. Low fares Oct., Nov., Only.
Travel Bureau 338 H. W. Oliver Bldg., Atlantic 1772
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SPECIAL--NOVEMBER 23
Personally conducted tour from Baltimore to Florida. Special entertainment features on ship. Wonderful 9 day Autumn tour via New steamer, over southern seas. All expenses, only $60.
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S. S. DEUTSCHLAND October 27 — *S. S. CLEVELAND November 3 — *S. S. WESTPHALIA November 8
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GOOD CHEER
Fresh flowers and living plants, grown in the ships' own conservatories, brighten the public rooms aboard the Hamburg-American Line's de luxe steamships NEW YORK, HAMBURG, ALBERT BALLIN, DEUTSCHLAND, RESOLUTE and RELIANCE.

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To the West Indies and the Spanish Main
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140 days — 30 countries — 63 cities. Sailing Eastward from New York, Jan. 7, 1929.
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Sailing Dec. 8 the new S. S. Virginia (largest steamer ever built under the American flag). Virtually a sister ship of the S. S. California, with added refinements and luxury features. Over 100 rooms with bath.
Visit gay Havana. See the Panama Canal, greatest monument to man's engineering genius. See thriving Balboa, Panama City and the ruins of Old Panama.
Try the famous round trip, one way water—one way rail with choice of route across the continent.
Fortnightly sailings to San Diego (Coronado Beach), Los Angeles and San Francisco. Largest, fastest liners in the service—palatial S. S. California and the popular S. S. Manchuria and S. S. Mongolia.
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The KARLSRUHE Dec. 6 to Galway and Bremen
The MUENCHEN Dec. 8 to Queenstown, Cherbourg, and Bremen
The BERLIN Dec. 11 to Plymouth, Cherbourg, Bremen
The STUTTGART Dec. 20 to Cherbourg and Bremen. Christmas at sea.
Low winter rates: First Class: $195 up; Second Class: $137.50 up; Cabin Class $135 up; Tourist Third Cabin $180 up round trip; Third Class: $150 up round trip.
NORTH GERMAN LLOYD
1205 Empire Bldg., Pittsburgh, or your local agent.

THE DOCTOR'S LAST PRESCRIPTION

We are calling on you to answer. It will not benefit a suffering world to think it. We know that you will be adamant for truth and we know it will not be for a drug to cure disease. Your experience and intelligence should not allow your conscience to waver, as it is the only legacy you will ever leave to a diseased world and may be worth more than hoarded millions, so why not write it? Someone will get great benefit. The next hundred thousand doctors will read it, no Judge or Jury will be required to pass on your intention, you have been honest in all your work. You could not be a good Doctor and be otherwise. Your sacrifices have been more than required. No name will be registered higher than yours and no man can judge your wisdom, for you have given your all to a suffering world. It won't take you long to sum up your last and best prescription.

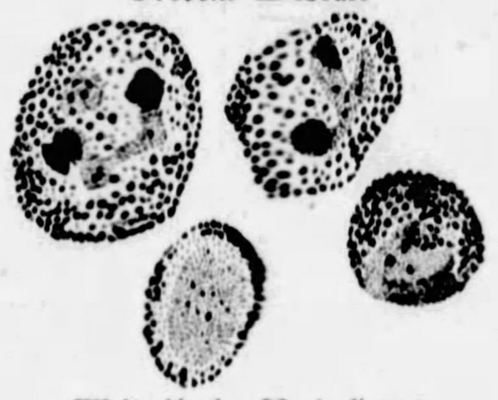
This prelude brings us up to the great question, can we, and how can we prevent suffering and disease? Not by treating it with medicine, because you have a thousand more waiting to be cured. Not by writing long articles for publication on this remedy or that, but we continue thusly for fame and for fortune, knowing that the Public pays homage to the big house we live in. The truth is that we live in a very small environment (the brain). Our conception of the truth is never painted on the housetop. Your last prescription will be probated and will be worth more than your bank account. Why enrich the manufacturer and make the sufferer pay when you know that the curative force lies within the body and the blood cell must be reckoned with for relief? If this were not true, physiology would not have told you so. The time is at hand to lay aside all "isms," all fantasmy with a creed for the benefit of all and the protection of all. To study the law of prevention and seek inspiration to penetrate the hidden miracle of creation. This vital law of self preservation is a tax placed upon us and only by united effort can we hope to arrest and eliminate disease.

We have accomplished much in the last twenty-five years in treating all diseases of faulty metabolism and supposedly incurable maladies. But when the man, be he saint or sinner, announces that his last prescription will be a vaccine to prevent the affliction of cancer, we will all feel honored to lay a wreath of love and honor upon his grave. It is not too soon to pray for it, as the sacrifice is now being made. If one germ causes seventy per cent of all the operations in or out of the hospitals, why not exterminate it and prevent suffering, sorrow and poverty?

A campaign will ever be waged with a vision for human service. The veil has been lifted by many true heroes of the world who have lengthened the span of human life through their achievements. Laurels have been won through sheer effort.

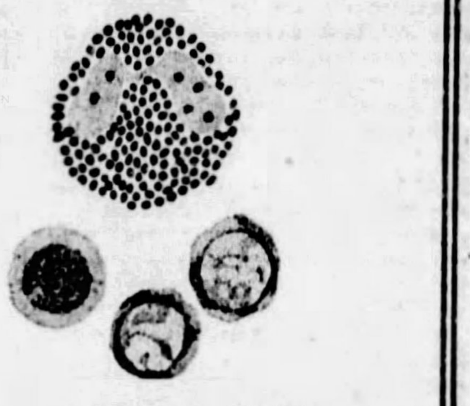
The boy who made your automobile starter dreamed it for years. If he had not made the ninety-eighth model, you would still crank your engine today. His vision and untiring efforts help millions now. Money never directed a genius. It is they who are most worth to the world's progress. So you who labor for the cause of humanity, follow the light of your high vision. Write your best and last prescription for a suffering world, that we may have more faith, more hope and more charity for each other.

The Great Clinics of the Future Generation Will Be to Prevent Disease



White blood cells in disease

All indications point to the blood stream as the vital element in health maintenance, while it carries poisons to every tissue, nerve, bone and muscle, it also carries antidotes and along with these nutriment essentials, materials maintain function. What the patient wants is a normal, pure, clean blood stream. It matters not what chronic disease he may have.



Your White Cells In Health

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One serum gives relief in many cases. Come and talk to patients who have benefited. All laboratory examinations of blood or urine FREE. Many fleshy people lose 2 to 5 pounds with one serum and thin anemics gain 2 to 4 pounds. Blood Cell Protein Serum has brought back to health thousands of disappointed, weak and despondent men and women.

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The Object of This Laboratory — We Make Serums For Sick People

1st—To create and maintain a Welfare Clinic where the suffering can obtain relief whether they have money or not.
2nd—To get men back to work who are suffering, which makes them inefficient.
3rd—To make a correct deduction of individual affliction by investigation and research.
4th—To maintain a Welfare Clinic for the patient.

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PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY, Inc.
403 KEENAN BUILDING, SEVENTH and LIBERTY AVENUE.

Woman, Imprisoned for Doubting Youth Is Son, Sues

LOS ANGELES AROUSED OVER POLICE BREAK

Mother of Missing Boy in 'Murder Farm' Case Spurns Impostor—Asks $508,300

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20.—(AP.)—A cloud of public indignation hovered over the Los Angeles police commission today, the outcome of its investigation into the holding of Mrs. Christine Collins in the city psychopathic ward for 10 days recently because she doubted the identity of a boy who police had insisted was her son.

While the mother prepared to prosecute a $508,300 damage suit against the city, a group of women, a grand jury, a city public welfare committee and another band of citizens started efforts toward a public airing of the case.

The sudden turn of events traveled close upon a decision of the commission clearing a police officer of liability in imprisoning Mrs. Collins, the mother of the missing Walter Collins, named in murder indictments at Riverside, Cal., as one of the victims of torture and murder on the chicken ranch of Gordon Stewart Northcott.

Young Collins disappeared from his home here last spring. Subsequently a boy was found at DeKalb, Ill., and returned here by police as the missing youth. For months he lived in the Collins home, though the mother repeatedly declared he was not her son.

Finally Capt. J. J. Jones, of the Police Juvenile Bureau, had Mrs. Collins removed to the city psychopathic ward for mental observation because she refused to accept the youth as her son. Police had demanded that she keep the boy.

Then the boy was identified as an impostor. He revealed himself as Arthur Hutchens, of Marion, Ia., explaining that he had led police to believe he was the missing boy in order to get a trip to California.

At the resulting investigation of the police commission, Jones was freed of blame on the assertion that he could not be censured when young Hutchens had completely deceived friends and neighbors of the family, despite the mother's claims.

Yesterday the mother filed a half million dollars damage suit against Capt. Jones, Chief of Police Davis and the city, charging false incarceration. At the same time a grand jury was reported to have expressed dissatisfaction with the commission's inquiry. The Women's Political League, in letters to city councilmen, demanded that direct action be taken to punish police officials responsible.

In addition to these developments, the City Public Welfare Committee determined to hold an open hearing into the case next Wednesday and a group of aroused citizens announced an unofficial mass meeting Sunday afternoon to register a public protest.

Retaliating to these sudden criticisms, three members of the commission appeared before Mayor George E. Cryer yesterday, denouncing public clamor over the case as an outrage.

Rumor Wife Will Sue Tom Mix Scares Paris

PARIS, Oct. 20.—(AP.)—The publicity given in Paris to the reported intention of Mrs. Virginia Forde Mix to seek a divorce here from her cowboy-film actor husband, Tom Mix, has alarmed the attorney-general's office. The office today sent instructions to the judges' department of the Seine that laws regarding divorces of foreigners must be rigorously applied in case Mrs. Mix files suit. It is understood that Mrs. Mix has about abandoned any idea of attempting to divorce the screen actor here because of delays and difficulties involved.

Leaders

CO-EDS—Leaders among co-eds at Grove City College are daughters of former Mercer County Recorder and Mrs. George Stambaugh, Sharon, Pa. They are Edna, junior, and Ethel, freshman.

4 Towns Unite for Halloween Parade

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 20.—The eighteenth annual Halloween parade, under the auspices of the New Haven Hose Company, will be held here next Friday night. Scottdale, Mt. Pleasant and Uniontown will join in the festivities.

Pheasant Breaks Neck in Latrobe

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 20.—A ring-necked pheasant, driven from the fields during the opening of the hunting season, crashed against a wire with such force when is passed through Latrobe that is broke its neck and was killed.

Duquesne Students Debate "Whispering"

With the return of its president, the Very Rev. Martin A. Hehir, from the Eucharistic Congress at Sydney, Australia, Duquesne University will hold its first Sunday evening debate for the school year tonight at 8:15 in the auditorium of College Theater.

The debate will be between the senior and sophomore classes of the College of Arts. John Desmond, class president, and Joseph T. Henzel will debate for the fourth-year men. John Pirhalla and James Florian represent the second-year men. John Bream, junior class, will be chairman. The subject is, "The Whispering Campaign Is Justifiable." The seniors will uphold the negative.

Council President Is Asked to Resign

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 20.—The South Connellsville town council has asked William Shupe, president, to resign at once. A resolution was approved by the other six members of the body, after Shupe had been arrested on a charge of drunkenness.

Woman Retrieves Purse From Negro

SHARON, Pa., Oct. 20.—Aroused by a tug at her purse, Mrs. Thomas Wilson, of Sharpsville, turned in time to see a Negro fleeing with her pocketbook, which contained $21, at the curb market here yesterday. She dashed after him and tore the pocketbook from his grasp. The Negro escaped.

Corns
Stop Hurting Instantly

then Lift Right Off!

Drop "Freezone" on that aching corn. Instantly it stops hurting; then shortly you lift the corn right off with your fingers. You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit! Works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, and calluses. Try it!

FREEZONE

(Advertisement.)

Diabetics

If you have the slightest symptoms of Diabetes—such as excessive thirst, inordinate hunger, with loss of weight in spite of keen appetite, with nervousness, irritability, restlessness, anxiety over trifles and loss of strength—send for a copy of a new book entitled, "Is Diabetes Curable?" published by the Sanborn Laboratories, 6011 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Mich.

CONTENTS Pages

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I.—The Menace of Diabetes 9
II.—Bright's Disease 18
III.—Starving the Starved 21
IV.—The Newer Knowledge 27
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VII.—How the Patient May Hurry His Relief—A Little Chat with Dr. Sanborn 43
VIII.—What to Eat 46
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X.—Facts About the Sanborn Home Treatment 56
XI.—A Human Interest Story 60
XII.—Additional Evidence 64
XIII.—How the Sanborn Treatment Can Be Self-Administered and Directed With the Utmost Success by Mail 72
XIV.—Why We Send This Book 73
XV.—Some Repetition—and a Few New Points 75

The book will be mailed free to any Diabetic by merely sending name and address. It describes the Sanborn home treatment and relates the experiences of men and women of national prominence who restored themselves to perfect health after other treatments had failed.

The book has 78 pages bound in board covers and is a mine of authentic and helpful information for those who are suffering from Diabetes.

Throw off that COLD!

YOU either defeat a cold or it defeats you! The longer a cold lingers, the harder it is to break it up. Get rid of it. It is dangerous!

Colds are caused by bacteria ruthlessly attacking a weakened system. Doping a cold does little or no good. The sound thing to do—*the only thing to do*—is get rid of the bacteria—the *cause*—with Partola.

Millions of people have found Partola the most effective cold remedy. Partola opens up the system—rids it of poisonous bacteria that cause colds. *But it does more than that. Its antiseptic properties gently disinfect the whole digestive tract.* Your druggist has Partola. Be sure to ask for it by name.

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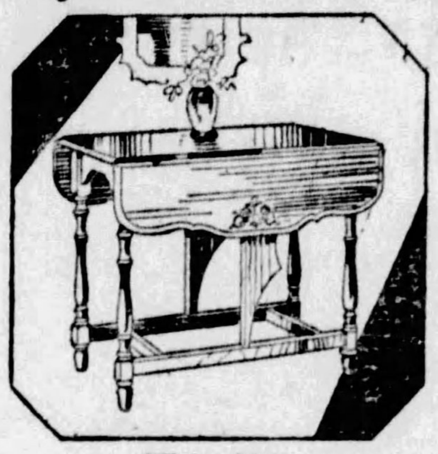

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Gateleg Table

Large size drop-leaf Gateleg Table. Beautiful design with genuine walnut top. When open is large enough to amply dine four people. Big $20 value tomorrow for just $12.75.

$12.75

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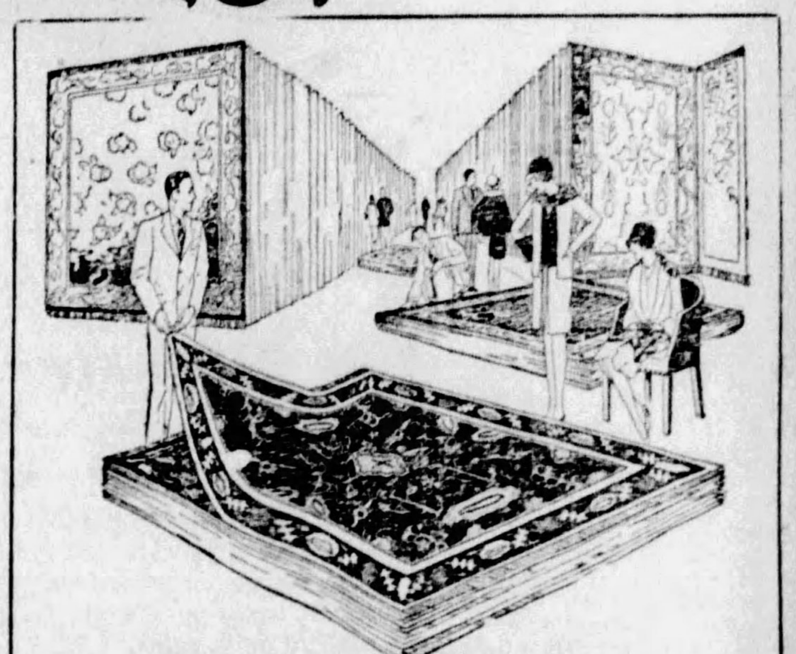

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If You Are Buying New Rugs Tomorrow, Here Is Good News!

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Velvets you'll be proud of in your home. Excellent quality and choice of rich designs and colorings.

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Axminsters we can recommend for long, satisfactory service. High pile, closely loomed. Designs and colorings you'll appreciate.

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All large, magnificent pieces. Note especially the elegant Chifforobe, the full-style Vanity. The Dresser, also, is extra large and attractive, and the Bow-End Bed is exceptionally desirable. All drawer linings of mahogany. All dust-proof construction.

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A Good Mattress for You at a "Surprise" Low Price!

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Yes, it's all-catton—well made—really wonderful at the price. Good, heavy tick. Roll edge.

Stop Right Here If You Are Looking for a Handsome, Dependable Bedroom Suite for Little Money

ALL 4 PIECES

$99

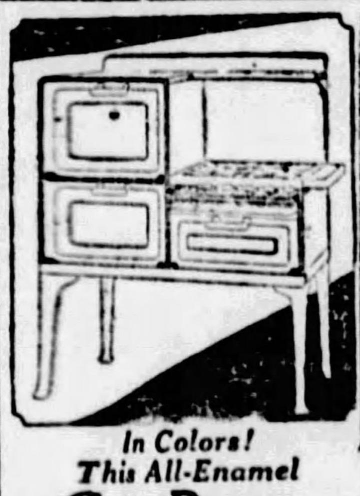
New and delightfully attractive. The new Spanish walnut finish with maple overlays. Dresser, Vanity Dresser, Chest of Drawers and Bed. See it and you'll agree that $150 would not be too much for this suite regularly!

JUST $1 A WEEK

This Decorated Buffet—Special

$17.50

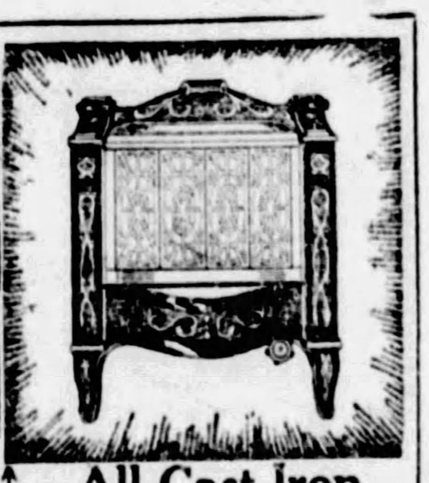
Regular $27.50 value. Decorated in blue and ivory and other attractive finishes.



In Colors!
This All-Enamel
Gas Range

$69.75

The "Kitchen Cheer" is all-enamel! Enameled inside as well as outside! It is not alone the handsomest range on the market, but the greatest cooker and baker as well.



All Cast Iron Radiant Heater

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Handsome design in all cast iron. Has 4 large double radiants and clay backwall. A remarkably good heater.

Special Monday!
$1.50 Bed Lamp

85c

A gorgeously decorated lamp for head of bed, in colored georgette, trimmed with contrasting shade. Easily worth $1.50. Complete with 2-piece plug and cord.

"You Haven't Heard Anything Yet" Till You Hear Philco All-Electric Radio!

Radio, with all the wonderful programs now on the air, is a matter of such GREAT importance that ONLY the very best radio set is good enough for your home!

PHILCO is the "safe" radio to buy. QUALITY all through—fool-proof and trouble-proof.

Marvelous for tone—for distance—for selectivity.

Just attach Philco to the light socket. No care—no fuss! No batteries—no liquids!

Entire Philco line ready for you at lowest nationally advertised prices on Pickering's easy credit.

Radio Cabinet
Special Big Value at

$9.75

Most attractive value in two-tone walnut finish. Large compartment for batteries, etc.

50c a Week!

Illuminated Center Electrolier

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50c a Week!

Any Terms You Say Will Be O Kay

PICKERING'S

ON THE CORNER OF TENTH AND PENN

Television Presents Problem to Radio Board

New Device Helps to Regulate Television

The heart of the television receiver is the scanning disk. Granted a satisfactory kino-lamp or neon glow tube, properly actuated by good television signals, the most important function is the weaving of the light intensities into a satisfactory screen image by means of the scanning disk, states S. H. Anderson, radio engineer.

Fortunately, there is plenty of data available with regard to the number and the arrangement of the holes in the scanning disk. Of course, different disks are required to receive images from different television transmitters, although certain arrangements are rapidly becoming standardized, so that soon a number of different stations will be received with a given scanning disk. There are ready-made scanning disks available for those who do not care to make their own.

However, the main problem is the synchronizing of the scanning disk, in order that it may be in step with the transmitter and thereby weave the proper image. Otherwise, there appears a grotesque pattern of lights and shadows. Even with approximately correct scanning disk speed, the face of a man, for instance, will be all out of shape, reminding one of the trick mirrors at an amusement park.

MUST BE STABLE

The ordinary motor control is useless for television scanning disk control. Even the fine rheostat is relatively crude in obtaining precise details. A positively stepless adjustable resistance is required, capable of dissipating up to 80 watts if a motor up to one-eighth horsepower is to be controlled. Also, the resistance setting must be stable, so as to maintain the speed control aside from fluctuation due to line-voltage variations. A push-button to short-circuit the resistance is required for momentarily accelerating the scanning disk so as to get the holes as well as the scanning disk speed in proper phase.

In an endeavor to meet all these requirements, there has been developed the television clarostat device. This comprises a special heavy-duty form of stepless adjustable resistance, together with a short-circuiting push-button housed in a ventilated metal casing with mounting feet. A removable metal end cap covers the two screw terminals. The device is inserted in one side of the power supply to the motor. Any universal or condenser type motor up to one-eighth horsepower may be controlled from a dead stop to practically the full speed, in several turns of the knob, while the push-button provides the momentary acceleration.

This device is mounted in front of the television cabinet, close at hand for ready manipulation.

Pagliacci

BARITONE—The great American baritone, Reinald Werrenrath, will sing the prologue from "Pagliacci" tonight at 7 o'clock over WJZ and WGY. Mr. Werrenrath was one of the first great artists to appear over the radio.

Language Lessons Broadcast Over Radio

BABAT, Morocco, Oct. 20.—(AP.)—French lessons for Arabs and lessons in Arabic for French colonists are broadcast by the Rabat station.

Local Programs

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

TIME.

WJAS (270)—11:00 p. m.
KQV (270)—8:00 p. m.
KDKA (316)—10:15 p. m.
WCAE (462)—10:15 p. m.

FEATURES

1:20 P. M.

KQV (270)—"The Inheritance of the Meek," by M. W. Livingstone.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Roxy's Stroll.

WCAE (462)—Chamber music, with Frances Paperte, mezzo-soprano, and string quartet.

PROGRAM:

Quartet in G Major .... Beethoven
Chi Vuol La Zingarella (Key F) .... Paisiello
Star Vicino (Key G) .... Rosa
Variations on the Death of a Maiden .... Schubert
Ninna-Nanna (Figlio Dormi) .... Toscani Sadero
Danza Danza .... Durante
Scherzo from "Quintet in F Minor" .... Brahms

3:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—United Symphony Orchestra.

PROGRAM:

Overture: Merry Wives of Windsor .... Nicolai
Italian Caprice .... Tschaikowsky
The Young Prince and the Young Princes from "Scheherazade" .... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Wotan's Farewell and Magic Fire Music .... Wagner
Gretry Motte
Ballet Suite:
a. Tambourin
b. Menuetto
c. Gigue

3:30 P. M.

WCAE (462)—The Choristers, male octet.

PROGRAM:

Medley from the South .... Pike
Serenade .... Borodine
On the Water .... Mendelssohn
The Sleigh .... Kountz
Stars of the Summer Night
Nottingham Hunt .... Bullard
Little Pickaniny Kid .... Guion
Evening .... Abt

4:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Cathedral hour. Choir of 20 voices, symphony orchestra and soloists.

PROGRAM:

Chimes
Procesional: Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand
Full Ensemble
Contralto Solo:
"Oh Divine Redeemer" .... Gounod
Anthem: Souls of the Righteous .... Noble
Interlude: Cathedral Under the Sea .... Debussy
Magnificat in B Flat .... G. C. Martin
Motet: O Bone Jesu .... Palestrina
It is Enough—From "Elijah" .... Mendelssohn
Nunc Dimittis in B Flat .... G. C. Martin
Interlude: Adoration .... Goury
The Lord Is My Light .... Allitsen
nAthem: God in Nature .... Beethoven
Chorus: Jerusalem from "Gallia" .... Gounod
Postlude: The Voice of the Chimes .... Luigini

KDKA (316)—Organ recital by Dr. Charles Heinroth.

5:00 P. M.

KQV (270)—Organ recital.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE (462)—Acousticon program. Miss Julia Sanderson, guest artist.

PROGRAM:

Love's Old Sweet Song
Memories
The Scorcher March .... Rosey
My Irene Is the Village Queen
Pick of the Family
Ciribiribin .... Pestalozza
Just My Style .... Hubbel
Bunch of Blackberries .... Holzman
They Didn't Believe Me
Sweet Lady
Cossack Dance
Henry Brown
Alexander
Bill Bailey
The Arcadians
Memories

6:00 P. M.

KQV (270)—Concert.

KDKA (316)—Don Bestor's.

WCAE (462)—Stetson Parade of the March Kings; Weymouth Legion Band.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Anglo-Persians.

PROGRAM:

Call of the Desert
On the Bosphorus .... Thurban
In a Stamboul Bazaar, from "Yashmak Land" .... Thurban
Wiener Blut (waltz) .... Strauss
La Paloma .... Yradier
Rose Marie (concert paraphrase) .... Friml
Indian Summer .... Herbert
Lead, Kindly Light .... Dykes
Parting Melody

WCAE (462)—Arcadie Birkenholz, violinist.

The complete program follows:
Sonata No. 1, in F Major .... Grieg
Indian Lament .... Dvorak

6:48 P. M.

KQV (270)—Amos 'n' Andy.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE (462)—Hamilton music hour.

7:30 P. M.

KQV (270)—George and Walt.

WCAE (462)—Capitol Theater Family.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Dunn and McCarthy.

PROGRAM:

"Songs My Mother Taught Me" .... Dvorak
"Annie Laurie" .... Old Scotch
Liebestraum .... Liszt
"I Passed by Your Window" .... Brane
"Night, Lovely Night" .... ——

8:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Collier's hour. Richard Cleveland, son of the late President Grover Cleveland, speaker.

8:30 P. M.

WJAS (270)—LaPalina hour.

9:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Moran and Mack, "Two Black Crows."

WCAE (462)—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.

9:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Utica Jubilee Singers.

PROGRAM:

A Baptism at Zion Traveler Church
Swing Low, Sweet Chariot
Glory, Glory
Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray
Pray for Forgiveness
Living Humble
Wade in the Water

WCAE (462)—Atwater Kent hour.

PROGRAM:

Romanza .... Granados
Vision Fugitif from "Herodiade" .... Massenet
Giuseppe De Luca.
O Come Hither .... Crist
The Cuckoo Song .... Lehmann
The Lamplighter, from "Sketches of Paris" .... Manning
Marie Bronarzyk.
Amarilli .... Caccini
Ultima Rosa .... Sibella
Aprile .... Tosti
Giuseppe De Luca.
Air De Ballet .... Herbert
Shepherd's Hey! .... Grainger
Ombre Leggiere (Shadow Song) from "Dinorah" .... Meyerbeer
Marie Bronarzyk.
Passing by .... Purcell
Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes (Old English.)
Marietta .... Romilly
Giuseppe De Luca.
Valentine's Aria from "Faust" .... Gounod
Giuseppe De Luca.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA (316)—El Tango Romantico.

10:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—DeForest Audions.

PROGRAM:

March: On Parade .... Sousa
Overture "1812" .... Tschaikowsky
Madelon
The Whistler and his Dog .... Pryor
Oft in the Stilly Night
Old Folks At Home and in Foreign Lands .... Foster-Roberts
Sextet from "Lucia" .... Donizetti
Under the Double Eagle March .... Wagner

10:30 P. M.

WJAS (270)—"Come to the Fair."

PROGRAM:

Dance of the Comedians from The Bartered Bride .... Smetana
Danse Arabe, from Nutcracker Suite .... Tschaikowsky
Waltz Song from "Romeo and Juliet" .... Gounod
Golliwogs Cakewalk .... Debussy
Scarf Dance .... Chaminade-Semmler
Alexander Semmler, pianist.
Largo al Factotum from The Barber of Seville .... Rossini
Barcarolle from Tales of Hoffman .... Offenbach
Torch Dance from Henry VIII Suite .... German

10:15 P. M.

WCAE (462)—Atwater Kent audition.

Church Services Today

Eastern Standard Time.

9:30 A. M.

WCAE (462)—Bible Class from St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE (462)—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, the Rev. H. P. Eckhardt, pastor.

11 A. M.

WJAS (270)—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church.

KDKA (316)—Third Presbyterian Church, the Rev. William L. McEwan, pastor.

1 P. M.

KQV (270)—Watch Tower program.

1:40 P. M.

KQV (270)—International Bible Students' Association.

2 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Sacred service.

4 P. M.

WCAE (462)—The Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

4:45 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Vesper services of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.

5:30 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Tenth Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia.

7 P. M.

KQV (270)—Watch Tower program.

KDKA (316)—Calvary Episcopal Church, the Rev. Dr. E. J. Van Etten, pastor.

7:40 P. M.

KQV (270)—International Bible Students' Association.

8 P. M.

WJAS (270)—First English Lutheran Church, the Rev. A. J. Holl.

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

6:00 P. M.

WHAM (280) Rochester—Open Forum.
WBZ (333) Springfield—Dinner music.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Quartet.
WMAQ (448) Chicago—Pilgrimage.
WSB (476) Atlanta—Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.

WABC (309) New York—Orchestra.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Orchestra.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Orchestra.

6:45 P. M.

WMAK (545) Buffalo—Como concert.

7:00 P. M.

WHAM (280) Rochester—Journeys.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Solos.
WOC (375) Davenport—String quartet.
WGY (380) Schenectady—Reinald Warrenrath, baritone.
WGN (416) Chicago—Musical features.
WCX (441) Detroit—Vesper service.
WJZ (454) New York—Reinald Warrenrath, baritone.

Program:
Invocazione Di Orfeo (Euridice) .... Peri
Deh Vieni a la Finestra (Don Giovanni) .... Mozart
Eri Tu (Un Ballo In Maschera) .... Verdi
Credo (Othello) .... Verdi
Prologue (Pagliacci) .... Leoncavallo

KYW (526) Chicago—Quartet; Organ.

7:30 P. M.

WJAX (341) Jacksonville—Church service.
WOR (422) Newark—Organ; Choir.
WCX (441) Detroit—Sermonette.

7:45 P. M.

WGR (303) Buffalo—Church service.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Services.

8:00 P. M.

WRVA (254) Richmond—Services.
WOC (375) Davenport—Hymn Sing.
WMAQ (448) Chicago—Sunday Club.

8:30 P. M.

WSM (337) Nashville—Church service.
WOR (422) Newark—Choir Invisible.

9:00 P. M.

WPG (273) Atlantic City—News.
WWJ (353) Detroit—Feature.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Pianist.

9:30 P. M.

WBZ (333) Springfield—Symphony.
KYW (526) Chicago—Readings.

10:00 P. M.

WHAM (280) Rochester—Organ recital.
WCX (441) Detroit—Happy Half Hour.
KYW (526) Chicago—Week End Party (2 hours).

10:15 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—"Orient."
WEAF (492) New York—Light opera.

10:30 P. M.

WOR (422) Newark—Pipe Dreams.
WCX (441) Detroit—Organ; Orchestra; Easy Chair.

11:00 P. M.

WABC (309) New York—Concert.

11:15 P. M.

WTAM (400) Cleveland—Dance music.
WHO (526) Des Moines—Orchestra.

Winner

HUEHN—A 20-year-old youth is the winner of first place in the local audition of the Atwater Kent radio contest. He is Julius Huehn. He has studied for two years with Miss Anne Griffiths and is now the bass in the Bellevue United Presbyterian Church quartet and a member of the vesper chorus at the Shadyside Presbyterian Church. He will sing in the Atwater Kent state audition October 28.

Rebuilding Battery Receiver Difficult

Do not try to rebuild a battery receiver for operation with A. C. tubes. This advice is given out because A. C. sets, as a rule, differ so considerably in construction that rebuilding would entail a material and perhaps prohibitive expense. The use of an A. B. C. unit or other suitable power supply equipment is suggested.

FINE CABINETS IN WURLITZER

A new all electric radio by Wurlitzer of six and eight-tube construction is housed in beautiful cabinet and table models. It is a 1929 number designed to create a sensation in the radio world after many months of research and planning. J. A. Schneider, the local manager, is enthusiastic in his praise of the finished product. The first shipment has just been opened. The report from yesterday's selling indicates the public is in a receptive mood to consider a radio not alone from a standpoint of beauty.

The complete encasement of all parts, simplicity of selection, distance obtained, tone, and all that is desirable are points considered in the Wurlitzer. The elimination of battery annoyance, charging, refilling and mess are no longer necessary with the ownership of a Wurlitzer.

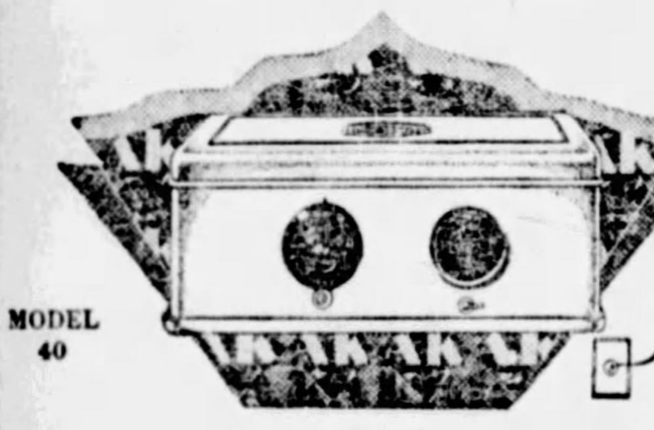
ORDER MORE MAJESTICS

Ten carloads of Majestic receivers are en route to Hamburg Brothers, the local distributors, to relieve the shortage in Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania, J. Harr, salesmanager for Hamburg Brothers, reported yesterday.

Mr. Harr has just returned from the Majestic factory, where he saw 3,250 Majestic receivers completed daily ready for shipment. He told Elmer Hamburg that there is a tremendous demand for the receiver and the factory is filling orders according to the time they were received.

CAMERA AND RADIO SHOP
6123 PENN AVENUE
HILAND 7823
East Liberty Radio Headquarters
EASY TERMS and FREE SERVICE for One Year

ATWATER KENT RADIO



MODEL 40

Nearly 2,000,000 Now

WITH MANY, many makes of radio to choose from, almost 2,000,000 families have singled out Atwater Kent Radio as theirs. The best-selling radio in the United States, by far, is Atwater Kent Radio! This for your guidance. There must be something specially appealing about an instrument that causes so many people to pick it out of a crowd.

Model 40, pictured here, is the best-selling receiver because in most localities it exactly meets the demand for unusually good radio at an unusually low price.

$77 (without tubes)

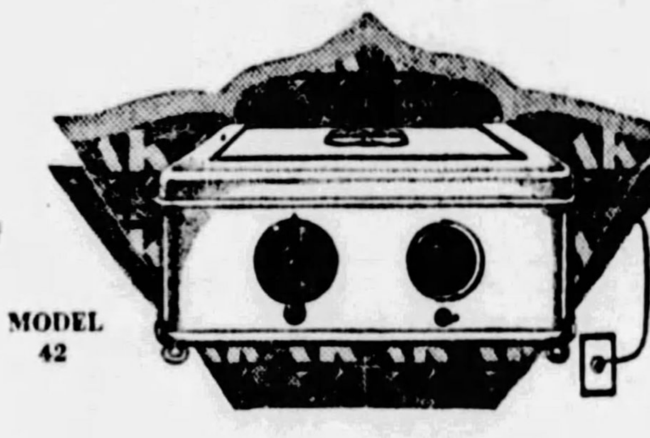
MODEL 40—A powerful, compact, all-electric receiver in a satin-finished shielding cabinet. FULL-VISION Dial. Uses 6 A. C. tubes and 1 rectifying tube. For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle alternating current.

For direct current Model 41, $87 (without tubes).

On the air—every Sunday night—Atwater Kent Radio Hour—listen in!

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY
4700 Wissahickon Ave. A. Atwater Kent, Pres. Philadelphia, Pa.

ATWATER KENT RADIO



MODEL 42

What could be easier?

SIMPLE—simpler—simplest. Can you imagine anything simpler than the 1929 all-electric receiver, with power from a lamp socket, and instantaneous station selection when you touch the FULL-VISION Dial? And the price! Think of the economies of big-scale production, think of the 15-acre factory making 33,000 sets a week. That's why yours costs so little.

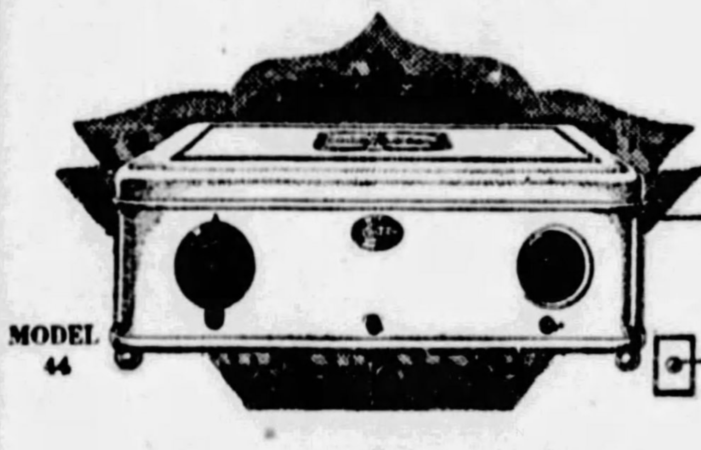
Model 42, pictured here, has many cabinet refinements. It also has an automatic line voltage control—meaning longer life to your tubes, even though the electric current in your neighborhood fluctuates.

$86 (without tubes)

MODEL 42—Panelled corners, crowned lid, ball feet. FULL-VISION Dial. Uses 6 A.C. tubes and 1 rectifying tube, with automatic line voltage control. (For 25 cycle current, $96.)

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY
4700 Wissahickon Ave. A. Atwater Kent, Pres. Philadelphia, Pa.

ATWATER KENT RADIO



MODEL 44

It must be right!

THE ATWATER KENT 1929 all-electric receiver gives you dependability as well as tone: It is built for good service and long service. Every receiver has to pass 222 tests or inspections. One out of every eight workers in the Atwater Kent factory is a tester or inspector—making sure *your* radio is right.

For you who live far from broadcasting stations and must get unusual "distance," or in cities where an inside antenna is necessary—for you, Model 44 pictured here. Its extra power and selectivity make it the champion of champions.

$106 (without tubes)

MODEL 44—Extra-powerful, extra-sensitive, extra-selective. FULL-VISION Dial. Uses 7 A. C. tubes and 1 rectifying tube, with automatic line voltage control.

Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY
4700 Wissahickon Ave. A. Atwater Kent, Pres. Philadelphia, Pa.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

MODEL 52

$117 (without tubes)

MODEL 52—Combining all-electric receiver and speaker in satin-finished compact cabinet. FULL-VISION Dial. Uses 6 A. C. tubes and 1 rectifying tube, with automatic line voltage control.

The new idea in radio

THE SLIMMEST, tidiest, daintiest little radio companion you could ever wish for. Combining all-electric receiver and speaker, the Atwater Kent 52 serves two purposes: First, it gives you uncommonly good reception—a glorious tone that comes from knowing how to blend the elements of all-in-one radio in the right combination. Second, it is so small and beautiful that it fits in anywhere—only 30 inches high—that's all. And that's enough!

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY
4700 Wissahickon Ave. A. Atwater Kent, Pres. Philadelphia, Pa.

STEINMETZ RADIO CO., 5968 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 5590 *WE TAKE YOUR OLD SET IN TRADE*

ATWATER KENT ALL-ELECTRIC RADIO SETS — ATLANTIC 1732 CAMERADIO CO. 430 WOOD ST. PITTSBURGH, PA. — DEFERRED PAYMENTS A-K SETS SERVICED

JONES ELECTRIC CO. Forbes and Atwood Sts., OAKLAND. Mayflower 6712. ATWATER KENT

ATWATER KENT RADIOS — Phillips — 1400 BEAVER AVE. N. S. CEDAR 3800 GUARANTEED SERVICE

Week $2 Week — Places This Set In Your Home — Monarch Electric Co. 411 WOOD STREET "Where the Car Stops at Fourth"

South Hills Dealer — ONE FRIEND ALWAYS TELLS ANOTHER — SEIDEL ELECTRIC CO. DORMONT — 2891 W. LIBERTY AV. OPP. POTOMAC — EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL — LEHIGH 1645

C. W. STERLING 2771 Glen Mawr Ave. Sheridan, Pittsburgh, Pa. Atwater Kent Radios Federal 0220.

To Place a Want Ad in The Sun-Telegraph Call Grant 5400

HOW TO LOCATE RADIO TROUBLE

If trouble develops in a set, the average owner shows a tendency to look here, there and everywhere, jumping suddenly, for instance, from the first R. F. tube to the output transformer. The only quick method to follow is the progressive system. With a pair of phones inserted in the detector output, attach the antenna wire to the grid side of the coil preceding the detector. If a signal is then heard, move the phones to the output of the first audio tube and then to the second. If the signal is O. K. so far, keep the phones in the output, unless the signal is too loud, in which case shift to the speaker. Then change the antenna to the plate of the tube preceding the detector, then to the grid of that tube and so on until finally a point is reached where the signal disappears. As is evident to any one, the trouble must then lie somewhere between the point last tried and the contact where the signal was last heard.

Wave Changes May Aid Distance Hunt

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(AP.)—Revival of interest in distance hunting is to be expected from the reallocation of wavelengths, effective November 11, Gordon C. Sleeper, radio authority, believes. "Although there are almost always good programs from the local stations, it cannot be denied that the picking up of a distant station is far more thrilling than tunning in on the home town broadcaster. With a good set, there should be no reason why radio fans on the Atlantic coast cannot hear the powerful western and Pacific coast stations if the radio commission's plans work out as expected."

Before the Microphone in Broadcasts Scheduled This Week

GOOD REASON—Why is WJAS such a popular station with the young folks? Here is one good reason. Meet Marcella Deverson, hostess.

THRILLS AND CHILLS—Anna Howe, dramatic reader on the Ingersoll hour, has considerable fan mail. She will be on the air Tuesday night, Station KQV.

ATWATER KENT—Tonight's attraction on the Atwater Kent hour is Giuseppe DeLuca of the Metropolitan Opera. He has selected a fine program.

HYMN CONCERT—Mabel King, contralto, will sing several selections Tuesday night at 7:15 over KDKA.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Now! Headquarters for

ZENITH —LONG DISTANCE— RADIO

Added to the many fine makes of radios offered at Rosenbaum's, now comes this splendid automatic . . . the greatest innovation since the all-electric set.

INSTANTLY, at the touch of a key, there's your station . . . accurately turned, only by pressing a button, no adjusting, turning, twisting . . . Ready when you want it, always tuned . . . never varying, but set just as you yourself first tune it in. The radio that sets the fashion in radios.

Model 35APX—Highboy Model with Dynamic Speaker, automatic tuning—complete at......	$433.75
Console Model, with Dynamic Speaker, built-in Aerial, automatic tuning—complete.......	$560.25
Model 33X—Table Model with speaker complete—priced at...	$227.00
Model 34P—Highboy Model with Dynamic Speaker—complete at.	$294.00
Model 35PX—Highboy Model with Dynamic Speaker — complete at	$378.75

Make a Moderate First Payment and Pay Balance on Our Budget Plan!

—RADIOS, ON BALCONY.

The Microphone Will Present

TWO famous baritones sing tonight in chain programs. Reinald Werrenrath, American baritone, goes before the mike at WJZ at 7:00 p. m. and Giuseppa DeLuca, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, entertains at 9:15 o'clock on the Atwater Kent Hour over the WEAF chain, which includes WCAE.

"Swing Low Sweet Chariot," perhaps the most popular of all Negro spirituals, will be sung by the Utica Jubilee Singers over KDKA at 9:15 p. m. "Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray" is another number on this program.

Moran and Mack come back with another funny sketch this Sunday in the Majestic Hour over WJAS at 9 p. m. The "Sextet from Lucia" is among the offerings on the Audions program at 10. "Barcarolle" from "Tales of Hoffman" and the "Danse Arabe" from the "Nutcracker Suite" are included in selections to be given at 10:30 o'clock in "Come to the Fair."

"Merry Wives of Windsor" is another popular classical selection that will be presented today by the United Symphony Orchestra at 3 p. m. over WJAS. The chimes will play "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand," a beautiful composition, in the Cathedral Hour at 4 p. m.

Beethoven's "Quartet in G Major" is a highlight of the Chamber Music concert from WCAE at 2 p. m. Mendelssohn's "On the Water" will be given by The Choristers, male octet, at 3:30 and at 4 p. m. Miss Julia Sanderson will appear as the guest artist in a very lively program of the Acousticons. The "Parade of the March Kings" will be continued on the "Stetson Hour" at 6.

Beginning with Roxy's Stroll at 2 p. m. KDKA will give a full day's quota of classical and varied music. The organ recital from Carnegie Music Hall will be broadcast at 4 and at 6 Don Bestor's Orchestra will entertain. A concert paraphrase of Friml's "Rose Marie" is the feature of the Anglo-Persians at 6:30. "Annie Laurie" and Liszt's "Liebestraum" are on the 8 p. m. program. Richard Cleveland, son of the late President Grover Cleveland, is the principal speaker on the Collier Hour at 8:15. The day's program will close with the El Tango Romantico artists at 9:45 p. m.

Several selections will be played on the 5 p. m. organ recital over KQV, which will be followed in the evening at 6:48 by Amos 'n' Andy and at 7:30 by George and Walt.

The principal features on out-of-Pittsburgh stations today are the Choir Invisible from WOR at 8:30, the Symphony from WBZ at 9:30, the Week-End Party at KYW at 10 and the dance music from WTAM at 11:15 p. m.

Australia to Take Over Radio Studios

SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 20.—(AP.)—Transfer to government control of the broadcasting stations of Australia will involve an expenditure of $400,000 to $500,000, it is estimated. It is believed arrangements can be made with existing companies to take over their assets and introduce the new system before the expiration of existing licenses in November next year. The new policy contemplates that the government shall be the owner of the plant, equipment and mechanical means of broadcasting in all Class A stations and relay stations and provision be made for broadcasting of complete programs.

Life Savers Break Monotony by Radio

Radio has been found an effective aid in warding off the ennui that is part and parcel of every life saver's long day when he is not engaged in yanking somebody from the water. At least it is doing that at Spring Lake, where a receiver is kept going 14 hours of the day and evening. Aside from establishing a possible long run record, this particular instrument has made life enjoyable all summer long for the life guards.

Armored Autos Carry Radio Sets

PARIS, Oct. 20.—(AP.)—Armored automobiles carrying radio outfits were an important feature of the autumn maneuvers of the French army. A steel mast at the side of the car which could be released or lowered, was the antenna support.

Finland Picks Sacred Music Over Jazz Airs

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Oct. 20.

CHURCH services are preferred to jazz by Finnish listeners.

Questionnaires sent out by Finland's broadcasting station also showed that lectures of educational and cultural value and news topics were next in favor.

Listeners have expressed universal approval of the playing of the kantele, which takes first place on the music list. The kantele is an old national musical instrument with a beautiful tone. It is shaped somewhat like a horizontal harp.

Radio Fans Seem to Like Wide Variety

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.

A RADIO editor, seeking to learn what set owners liked most to hear through their loud speaker, found himself little closer to what he wanted to know than when he started to make the survey.

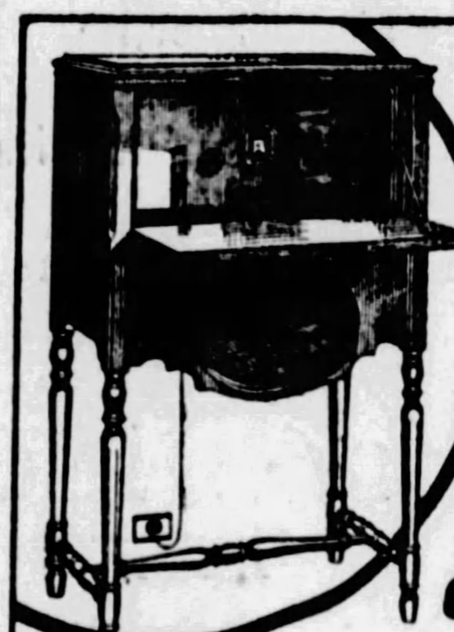
Ukulele, guitar, music; harmonicas, symphony orchestras, dance tunes, saxophones, quartets, tenors, basso profundos, and comedians—all were favored in about equal proportion.

ZENITH RADIO —LONG DISTANCE— AUTOMATIC

FADA
McMillan Electric
PHILCO
RCA RADIOLA
The New SPLITDORF

High Class Radio Merchandise

Gray & Martin
2001 Jenkins Arcade



FADA Radio

Compact—
Complete—
Convenient—

THIS walnut console A.C. Electric Fada Radio "30" with built-in Fada 4 Speaker measures 40 inches by 25 inches by 16 inches. Single dial, pilot light, six tubes and rectifier. Hear the famous Fada Harmonated Reception today! Let your ears decide radio value.

$187.50

Pittsburgh Auto Equipment Co.
5808-10 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Beverly, AC, $60 DC, $50

Stark realism!

The Magnavox principle of radio reproduction is first to make audible the *fuller, richer* tones—with *volume unconfined* . . . which power reception has brought. Not only greater *volume*, but separation of tones and instrumental values *on volume*. A fine set deserves Magnavox—the most *accurate* radio reproducer. Choose yours from our array.

Below, Units only, AC $40

Local Distributor,
HAMBURG BROS.,
963 Liberty Ave.

MAGNAVOX
DYNAMIC SPEAKER

Let REALISM bring to you the new joy of RADIO

All-Electric A. C. Combination

(105 to 130 volts; 25 to 40 or 50 to 60 cycles)

7 receiving tubes, with push-pull power stage

This combination of Model 801-A Receiver, with Model 435-A Reproducer attached to the cover, is a completely self-contained radio. FOUR tuned circuits. Built-in light socket aerial. ONE tuning control. Gold-plated illuminated dial, calibrated in wave-lengths. Price of set, $96, without tubes. Attachable reproducer, $20. Price of combination, without tubes $112.00

Only

STEWART-WARNER all-electric A.C radio IS PERFECTED BY THE ElectricEar TRUE TONE BY TEST

With this new wonder set you do more than merely listen "in" on a program. You listen to a true recreation of music played. Tones clear, vibrant, beautiful, as if the artist were playing in your home.

This matchless Tone Realism is made possible by the exclusive Stewart-Warner Electric Ear test. See the Stewart-Warner dealer and have this test explained.

The price is surprisingly low. You can buy from any Stewart-Warner dealer on small monthly payments, through the Stewart-Warner Nation-Wide Acceptance Plan.

STEWART-WARNER SPEEDOMETER CORPORATION, Chicago

22 years in business—world-wide service—50 million dollars in resources—4th successful radio year.

All-Electric A. C. Receiver, Model 801 Series B 7 Tube Model

Same as Model 801-A Series B, but not equipped for attachable reproducer. Without tubes $96

The same style in battery operated set, 7 tubes, $69

Stewart-Warner Reproducer, Model 435

A new magnetic cone speaker, revealing a new depth and magnificence of tone. Bronze Moire finish, gold cloth grille (complete with cord) . $16.50

This reproducer is designed to operate with either A. C. or D. C. receivers. It will bring your old set up to date in a surprising manner.

No. 1 $42.50 — No. 2 $52.50 — No. 3 $62.50 — No. 4 $72.50 — No. 5 $87.50

Complete line of approved Console Cabinets available for all sets at dealers'. Console prices include built-in Stewart-Warner Reproducers, but do not include receiving sets.

Exclusive Local Distributor: FRIDAY BROTHERS, Baum Blvd. and Millvale Ave. MAyflower 6900-6901

STEWART-WARNER
The Voice of Authority in Radio

(Political Advertisement.) (Political Advertisement.) (Political Advertisement.) (Political Advertisement.) (Political Advertisement.) (Political Advertisement.) (Political Advertisement.) (Political Advertisement.)

Read This To Your Son

HE WAS BORN at the foot of the longest ladder that spunk ever climbed.

His father was a Quaker blacksmith, and at ten he was a homeless orphan in a frontier town.

Lincoln at that age, at least had his log cabin, his crust and a mother of sorts. And Jackson still played with toys.

But Herbert Hoover's bankruptcy was complete. Destiny had set him back to *zero*, utterly impoverished his life, stripped his pockets, his heart, his horizons and left him alone at the cross-roads.

Hoover turned to the *right*—and a *schoolhouse*. He swapped his spare hours for tuition, did menial things—hard, blistering chores—snatched study time from sleeping hours, went without comforts, pastimes, vacations—*and went on!* A shabby little boy paying his way through life with the resources of a child's brain and strength, but taking the blows of adversity without a wince or a cry for quarter.

He had lost all that sweetens youth, but he kept all that infibrates manhood. Doubt made poisonous thrusts at his confidence, but never left a wound.

He stayed clean and determined within the armor of inherent character. His memory is scarred with humiliations and deprivations, but in those scars are sealed sympathy and understanding for all of Fortune's *other* step-children.

If you would compare his poverty with Franklin's, please remember that paternal wisdom had *buttered* Franklin's penny roll.

Hoover's bread was buttered with table leavings after he had served fellow students at Stanford. He eked out the rest of his college expenses by collecting and delivering university laundry.

He also made such able delivery in class room and laboratory that his Alma Mater has held his record up to student bodies ever since.

He got his degree. Then immediately got a job as pick-and-shovel miner, digging the capital to finance his further career, instead of waiting for Opportunity to call 'round with a pass key.

He married a country girl and took her to Australia. He made *good* there.

Russia needed a man to administer her mismanaged railroads and metallurgical works. And he made good *there*.

China couldn't make her mines pay. But Hoover *did*.

Belgium's rubber plantations required reorganization and reform. And Hoover made them *efficient*.

He became Hoover, the Handyman, the Bungle-straightener, the Hard-nut cracker of trade and commerce. And all the while he was spreading the gospel of American methods, of American thoroughness, of American integrity, through lands where our technicians and producers had not yet established foothold.

The immensity and intensity of those labors are best measured by the fact that he was not yet forty years old when the Great War broke. The Allied powers could not find among their own nationals an organizer, administrator or engineer equal to the task of filling the bread boxes yonder. But *Hoover* had the capacity.

So they drafted him to battle famine and lead the forces of mercy and human salvage. He fed Allied millions, became foster father of Belgium, gathered the homeless hordes of the continent, and fed and clothed *them*.

History has set apart a golden page to carry the epic of The Orphan Who Lived to Rescue a *Million* Orphans—this once homeless Quaker lad who came when Chaos called, to glean the waifs of Europe from the fields of holocaust.

He garnered the pitiful harvest from Flanders to Armenia, and his heart did not demobilize with armistice. His missions went into Germany and Austria, even Russia.

He bore the burden of the American Food Administration on one shoulder and the relief of Europe's stricken on the other, until hates and battlefronts were healed. Then, without a breathing spell, turned to the gruelling task of finding peace markets for our war-expanded industries, and put his world-wide experience into Federal harness.

He organized 5,000,000 unemployed men back into their jobs, and he organized export outlet for their product. He showed manufacturers how to adjust their plans and re-adapt their machinery to new conditions.

He made the Department of Commerce adviser, friend and efficiency expert of trade and manufacture.

He guided American aviation until it found its wings—devised a traffic system, and charted possibility for radio.

British-Dutch monoply established a corner in crude rubber which might have closed our tire factories. Hoover, the *rubber expert*, smashed the combination and kept the automobile within common purse reach.

He found mills and factories filled with unprotected machinery and procured the widespread adoption of life and limb saving devices. Again the *practical engineer* at work.

He recalled his *own* pick-and-shovel days in the *mine shafts* and waged relentless campaigns against mining carelessness and hazard.

His desk has been the *nerve center* of our economic life. Every fundamental interest of the country has reached there. Problems of inland waterways—problems of conservation—problems of marketing—problems of transportation—problems of flood control, of dairying, of stock breeding—problems of farmer, merchant, and canner, have all been part of the day's work of Herbert Hoover.

He incarnates everything that typifies the Spirit of America; its versatility, its indomitability, its imagination, its humanity. And its independence.

His career is the triumph of character over circumstance.

He has climbed the longest ladder to the last rung.

The Republican Party honors itself in presenting

HERBERT HOOVER

as candidate

for President *of the* United States

'Talking Back' Policy Adopted by Hoover, Smith

TARIFF STANDS ATTACKED IN ALL SECTIONS

Candidates Open This Week In "Enemy Territory"; Figth for South Goes On.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—(AP.)—Consolidation of strategic fronts now is the dominant maneuver of the presidential campaign in preparation for the supreme effort of the final two weeks.

"No quarter" is the password as Republicans and Democrats dig in at every crossroad; no region is granted immunity because of its political allegiance of the past. And so as November 6 draws fatefully nearer the tide of battle has reached into every neighborhood, definitely urging the "Solid South" out of its historical Democratic calm behind the lines and into the zone of fire to share prominence with the East, the West and the North.

DIXIE BATTLE GOES ON

With Herbert Hoover and Alfred E. Smith having personally paid their respects below the Mason-Dixon line they are moving now to other areas, leaving the wooing of Dixie to their lieutenants. Having completed his second swing through the country that took him through some of the South, the Border States and the Midwest, Gov. Smith has turned homeward to make his last stand on the Eastern Seaboard. He goes to cover much of the same region into which Mr. Hoover has carried Republican preachments with his Boston speech and to which he will speak again Monday night from the Governor's own precincts of New York City.

The coming week, which with its successor are looked upon as the decisive period of the struggle, will find Hoover reverting to the "front porch" style of campaigning, expressing his views to visiting delegations, but talking really to every voter, while Smith will be stumping the East coast from Boston to Baltimore with the vigor with which he has waged his gubernatorial successes. Hoover will surrender the eastern field to Smith during the last days of the campaign, when he strikes across country to vote in California, stopping in the midwest to make a last appeal to the disturbed farmer belt, probably at St. Louis on November 1 or 2.

ASSAILS MELLON

With the race nearing the straightaway stretch, this week has produced its quota of high lights to keep the electorate on edge, even without the other enlivening factors. It witnessed an exchange between Hoover and Smith that was more direct than any developed thus far, concerning each candidate's exposition of the other party's tariff policies. Hoover diverted from his accustomed pracatice of almost ignoring the opposition to declare at Boston that the Democratic tariff plan would depress wages and farm prices, and Gov. Smith promptly retorted that Hoover must have written his speech long before Smith discussed tariff at Louisville. The Governor then engaged Secretary Mellon in a discussion of government economy while the populace whose financial welfare formed the theme of the debate listened attentively.

It is to the prosperity of the man in the street that both parties have been giving their attention of late, Hoover advocating Republican rule as necessary for maintenance of foreign trade and shipping as well as talking tariff in his Massachusetts speeches, while Smith in the West has used protection of home products and sharp attacks on Republican claims of prosperity and governmental expenditures as magnets to draw Democratic support. Closing his second tour at Chicago last night the Governor ran the scale of issues and has indicated that in his Boston speech he will discuss labor.

HOOVER "WHISPER"

A new phase of the campaign came to notice with a charge by Chairman Work, of the Republican National Committee, that Hoover is being victimized by a whispering campaign that is "one of the most unjust" in history. The Work statement said Hoover's name had been included on an English voters' roll some years ago, being put there automatically and without his knowledge when Hoover paid taxes on a house he had leased near London.

It added that Work had learned that the opposition intended to make use of the incident. Along with Work's statement, the State Department announced that it's passport records showed that Hoover always had retained permanent residence in this country while he was abroad, and that some years ago it had investigated and found false rumors that the nominee had sought British citizenship.

PARTY DESERTERS

While Gov. Smith and his running mate, Senator Robinson, continue to deliver numerous personal hammer strokes at the opposition, the bulk of the day-in and day-out talking for the Republican ticket is coming from the husky throat of Senator Curtis, vice presidential nominee, with the assistance of Senator Borah, of Idaho, and some others. Borah is following the Southern trail blazed by Smith, denying Democratic contentions and now he is to be followed in turn by a democrat, Senator Glass, of Virginia.

In the meantime other Southern states are being implored to adhere to tradition by Josephus Daniels, of North Carolina, a Wilson cabinet member, while another North Carolina senator, Simmons, has brought his opposition to Smith to a head by telling anti-Smith gatherings in his own state that it should vote for Hoover.

What comfort the Republicans get out of Simmons' activities is balanced by the outright declaration of Senator Blaine of Wisconsin that he will vote for Smith. As a leader of the LaFollette Progressive wing of the Republican party in his state, Blaine's support has been yearned for by the Democrats as the final stroke needed to give Wisconsin to Smith.

KLAN BOBS UP

One other development of the week injected officially the name of the Ku Klux Klan into the picture, a name that has been mentioned prominently in many quarters in discussion of the part Gov. Smith's Catholicism is playing in this campaign. A suit by an Oklahoman to seek receivership for the Klan brought from its imperial wizard, Hiram W. Evans, a declaration that the Klan would be able to prove that it is not spending any money in politics.

"The plain truth," he added is that the Klan's fight against Al Smith is hurting him and that his friends fear his introduction of the religious issue at Oklahoma City."

It was in that city that Smith used religious tolerence as his theme.

(Advertisement.)

QUART OF WATER CLEANS KIDNEYS

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Eating too much rich food creates acids, which excite the kidneys. They become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood. Then we get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys, or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, begin drinking a quart of water each day, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, and in a few days your kidneys may act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush and stimulate the kidneys; also to help neutralize the acids in the system, so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby often avoiding serious kidney complications.

(Advertisement.)

Try This Simple Method For Blackheads

If you are troubled with these unsightly blemishes, get two ounces of Calonite powder from any drug store. Sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth and rub over the blackheads. In a few minutes every blackhead, big or little, will be dissolved away entirely.

Three Votes for Smith

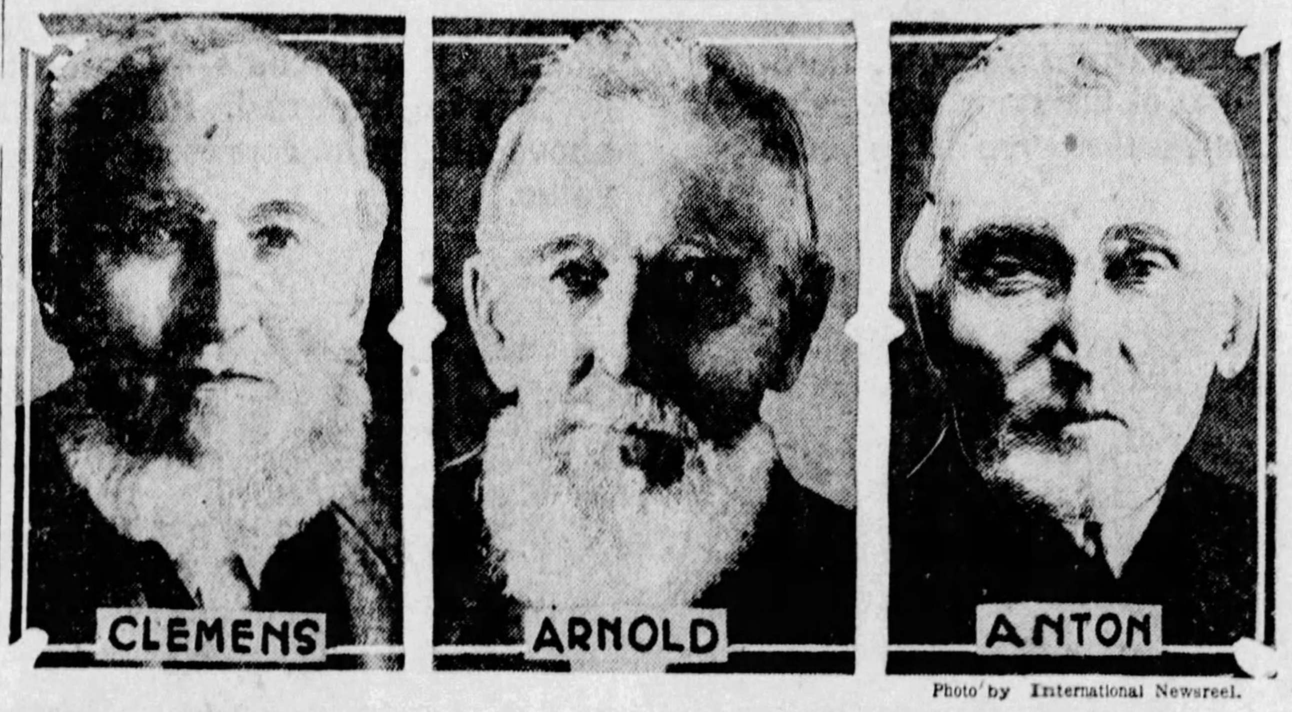


Photo by International Newsreel.

BROTHERS—Because they believed in temperance but not in prohibition, Clemens Bockenstedt, 94; Arnold Bockenstedt, 92, and Anton Bockenstedt, 90, wealthy New Vienna (Ia.) brothers, will cast their votes for Smith for President. They came from Germany with their father in 1846, boated up the Mississippi, walking inland to found their homes.

Huge Ballot, Big Vote May Overflow Boxes

HARRISBURG, Oct. 20.—Because ballots for the November election are the largest the state has ever had and because the registration of voters also breaks previous high records, officials in charge of the election fear ballot boxes will not hold all the ballots cast by voters.

The ballot sheet will be 24x38 inches, and in districts where local loans are proposed the sheets will be even larger.

County commissioners, anticipating inadequacy of the boxes, have inquired whether it will be legal for members of election boards to open boxes before time for counting votes, in order to arrange the bulky papers in piles and conserve space.

George D. Thorn, chief of the state bureau of elections, informed the county commissioners that the law prohibits opening any ballot box before polls close or the vote is ready to be started.

He suggested another solution. Nothing in the law, he said, prohibits use of a second or third ballot box to care for the overflow, provided the additional boxes are sealed or locked as carefully as the law requires the original box to be. Sealing may be done with sealing wax or any material that will prevent tampering with the contents until the time arrives for the count of ballots.

PRISONERS TO GO TO ATLANTA

United States Marshal J. C. McGregor, Deputy Marshal D. A. Goldman and guards will leave Tuesday morning for the government penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., with 15 prisoners sentenced to serve an aggregate of 28 years for offenses against the government. The terms range from one to three years.

Among the prisoners will be Robert C. Haberkorn, former teller in the United States National Bank of Johnstown, sentenced in Federal Court to serve three years, when he pleaded guilty to stealing funds of the bank, which he used in stock market speculation. John Freeman, alias "Jackie the Angel," a drug peddler, is to serve three years, and Edward C. LaFleur, an automobile thief, found guilty of transporting stolen automobiles in interstate commerce, is to serve three years.

The other prisoners, together with their offenses and sentences, follow: Archi Moore, narcotic act, 18 months; John Cusumano, narcotic act, three years; Christopher Cummings, narcotic act, one year; Max Epstein, motor theft, two years; John Newman, motor theft, one year; Phillip Sopsay, motor theft, three years; Edward Mertz, motor theft, two years; Tony Lombardozitti, Mann act, 18 months; Charles Magers, Mann act, one year; Robert Williams, stealing mail, one year; Carl Patterson, using mail to defraud, one year; Joseph G. Grossman, counterfeit stamps, three years.

Second Berry Crop Picked at N. Castle

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Oct. 19.—Howard Hammond, linotype operator of this city, who resides at 421 East Leasure avenue, yesterday picked his second crop of raspberries this season from his back yard patch.

CONVICT TWO IN PHILA. PROBE

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 20.—(AP.)—Matthew Patterson, member of the legislature and Republican ward leader, and Charles W. Schoenleber, former captain of police, were today convicted of bribery, extortion and conspiracy in connection with the collection of protection money from saloonkeepers.

The Commonwealth charged that about 20 saloonkeepers were assessed $55 each every two weeks for protection against prosecution for selling "good" beer. It was charged that William Peters, a saloonkeeper, collected the money from the other saloon men and turned it over to J. L. Ehrenreich, a young lawyer, who gave $7,400 to Schoenleber, retained $300 a month for his services and deposited the remainder in a bank for the benefit of Patterson.

Peters and Ehrenreich on the witness stand admitted their part in handling the money, but the lawyer said he did not know for what purpose the money was collected. He testified that he was given to understand by Patterson that it was for campaign purposes and he did not learn the real object of the collection until the Grand Jury investigation of bootlegging and police corruption was begun.

Patterson in his own defense made specific denial of the charges. Schoenleber did not take the stand.

Dismissal of Charles Beckman, suspended captain of detectives, was recommended today by the Civil Service Commission. The verdict found the detective guilty of "conduct unbecoming an officer."

Beckman was called for trial following a report by the special grand jury investigation police corruption declaring him "unfit to hold any city office." He attempted to resign in the midst of his trial before the board, but his resignation was rejected. The trial came to an end, when he refused to reappear at the hearings.

VET HOME FUND SEEMS ASSURED

It appears that the Arthur C. Woestehoff Post No. 435, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is going "over the top" in its present campaign to get funds enough to start building its new clubhouse on the South Side. William Finkel, treasurer of the building fund, announces that interest is so great in the annual cabaret and ball of the post, in the Morrowfield on Armistice Day, November 12, there should be no trouble in securing the fund.

Commander Sylvester S. Abbott is in charge of the arrangements for the grand ball, assisted by Senior Vice Commander John A. Kroll, Adjutant James F. Ward, Quartermaster William J. Gelzheiser and Mr. Finkel.

Democrats Lauded As Protectionists

Robert L. Hawthorne addressed the Seventh Street Smith-for-President Club at its noonday meeting Saturday.

Democrats have been protectionists as well as Republicans, he said, but they have tried to distribute the benefits of protection throughout the country and have always looked to the future in their efforts to curb the extreme tariffs which benefited no one but certain favored parties.

Gov. Smith, he declared, will take the tariff out of politics, and there will be no more general revisions, which have been the big trouble in the past. The Republican party and its candidate, he asserted, have been unable to meet Gov. Smith and the Democratic party on present day issues.

Greek Girl Sues for $25,000 Heart Balm

Anthee Velenza, 28, an attractive Greek, who is making her home with an uncle at 513 Wylie avenue, filed a breach of promise suit for $25,000 damages yesterday in Federal Court, against Tony Arvantinos, head waiter for many years in the Hotel Henry.

The pretty plaintiff, in an affidavit attached to her statement of claim, avers that Arvantinos refuses to carry out his promise to wed her after her arrival in Pittsburgh from Alexandria, Egypt, having furnished her with sufficient money to defray her expenses from her native country.

CHILDHOOD FRIENDS

The affidavit sets forth that Anthee and Tony were childhood friends and that after the latter came to America they corresponded. Miss Velenza avers in the affidavit that Arvantinos in 1924 proposed marriage and after mutual correspondence had existed for some time, she accepted the proposal, which "resulted in a solemn engagement between the parties to this suit."

The engagement was mutually confirmed from time to time up and until July 12, 1928, the day she arrived in Pittsburgh, Miss Velenza avers. Since her arrival, she alleges, the defendant manifested a cool demeanor towards, her, Miss Velenza alleges, and absolutely refused to marry her, without assigning any reasons.

Miss Velenza further avers in her affidavit that Arvantino informed her that he was a person of wealth, and could maintain her in a high degree of comfort and luxury, and expected, after marrying her to return to Greece within two years, and live there comfortably, as their "social status was generally greater and higher than the ordinary Greek in the city of Pittsburgh."

GAVE UP OCCUPATION

The plaintiff also cites that at the solicitation of Arvantinos she gave up her occupation of dressmaker, by means of which she was supporting herself and aged mother, and that Arvantinos supplied her with funds from time to time for the maintenance of herself and mother, since abandoning her occupation.

Miss Velenza, in the affidavit, solemnly protests that his breach of honor towards her has been occasioned by no act of hers and that she has always been pure in conduct, and as far as she knows or believes unsullied in reputation.

The action was filed in behalf of the plaintiff by Attorneys Franklin A. Ammon and Ralph F. Hunter.

Pilot Blames Dead Banker for Crash

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 20.—(AP.)—All the survivors in the Junkers plane crash Thursday in which W. O. Chanute, of Denver, was killed, are expected to recover.

Hospital officials announced that Alvin D. Little, of Chicago, executive vice president of the Investment Bankers' Association of America, would be discharged today. Pliny Jewell, Boston banker, who was critically injured, was reported greatly improved.

The occupants of the plane were Chanute, Little, Jewell, two other bankers attending a convention of the investment bankers, two other passengers and the pilot.

PILOT TELLS STORY

George W. King, the pilot, who was the most seriously injured besides Jewell, told his story of the accident to city and county authorities, who are investigating the crash.

King said he knew the controls had been "kicked over" when it went into its disastrous dive. He added that Chanute was sitting in the forward control cockpit with him at the time it occurred.

"I noticed Mr. Chanute looked very white and drawn as we left the field," said King. "He was seen to grip the seat forcibly as we rose. I took off and circled upward to about 2,500 feet, and out of the corner of my eye I noticed Mr. Chanute's agitation was more pronounced.

TELLS OF DIVE

"I let the plane settle to 500 feet, and deciding to come down because of the approaching darkness, I made a left wing over. My plane goes through this maneuver with as much ease as flying straight—a Junkers plane wings over easily.

"To my surprise, the plane went into a left tower swing. I knew in a trice that the controls had been kicked over. As we dived, the power was full on. I reached over and shut it off, but as our dive continued I decided to attempt to zoom out of danger, so I reached over and gave her the gun. It was a thousand-to-one chance, because the plagued thing was in a dive, and I could not get her out. Of course, turning on the power gave us added momentum when we crashed. That is all I remember."

MANY REACHED IN FOOD DRIVE

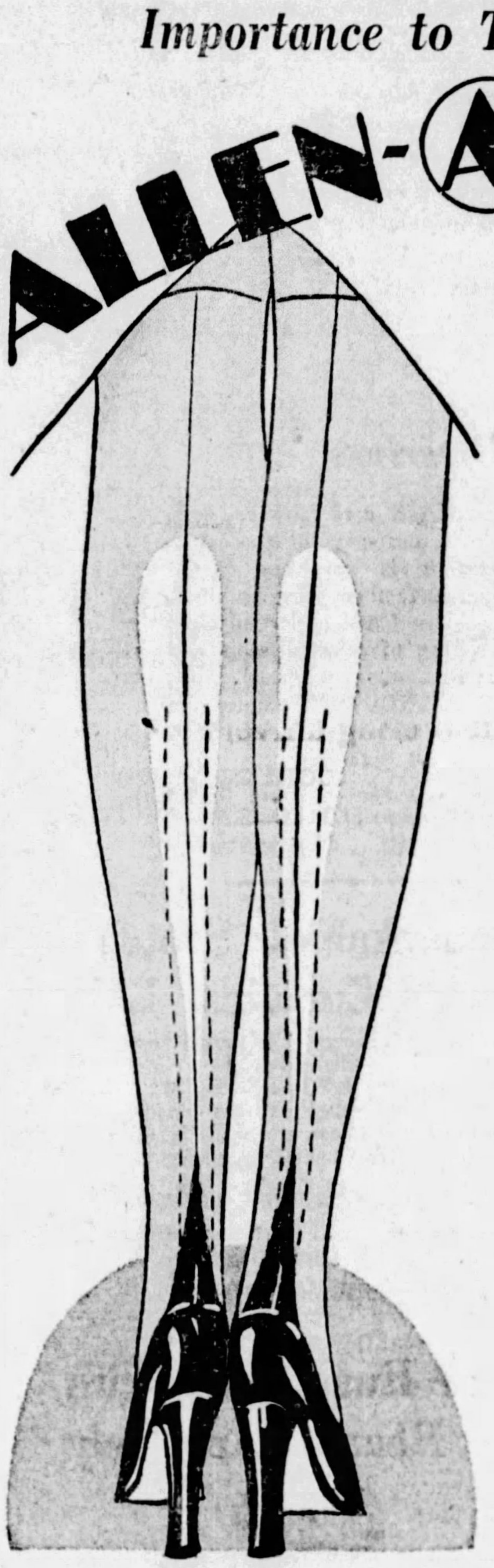
More than 128,000 persons in the United States have been reached by the American Red Cross nutrition service during the fiscal year just closed, according to figures taken from the organization's annual report and made public Saturday by the Pittsburgh chapter. In Pennsylvania, two chapters which carried on this work during the year served more than 250 persons.

The importance of nutrition is an effort to raise the health standards of the nation, Red Cross workers pointed out. While practically all American families spend sufficient money on foods to adequately nourish their families, not less than 2? per cent of all Americans are undernourished.

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

An Introductory Offering of Great Importance to Thrifty Pittsburgh Women!

ALLEN-A-HOSIERY



A New Venture in Style—Loveliness in Wearing Quality for Our Downstairs Store Hosiery Section!

ALLEN-A-HOSIERY IS WORN BY THESE NOTED SCREEN STARS

Mary Astor, Billie Dove, Claire Windsor, Dorothy Mackaill, Joan Crawford, Jacqueline Logan

Allen-A Pure Silk Hose

Pointed or French Panel Heels!

Sold the "World Over" for 1.00

89¢

Pure silk—some silk to the top—others have narrow lisle tops—some with picot top. French panel or pointed heels. Every new shade for Fall wear. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Women's Allen-A Full Fashioned Hose

Service weight. Pointed heels. Others silk from top to toe with new French heels. Every new Fall shade. All sizes. 1.50

Women's Allen-A Pure Silk Hose

Full-fashioned hose — pure silk from top to toes. Smart looking silk hose—in every new shade. In all sizes. 1.95

Men's Allen-A Silk Hose, 50c and 75c

Of heavy silk in plain colors as: Black, white, navy, tan and grey. Wearing parts are reinforced. Sizes 9½ to 12.

Boys' and Girls' Allen-A School Hose

Heavy ribbed triple knee hose. In black only. Will stand lots of hard wear. All sizes. Also priced at 29c and 49c. 39c

Girls' Allen-A Fancy Weave Sport Hose

Splendid for school or general wear. Well made; shown in all the new Fall colorings. Sizes 6½ to 10. 50c

Infants' Allen-A All-Wool Hosiery

English ribbed—with pink and blue toes and heels. Shown in white only. All sizes 4½ to 6½. 50c

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

An Important Saving Event!

R & G Girdles and Combinations

Known the "World Over" By Women!

Girdles Sizes 26 to 36

1.95

Combinations Sizes 34 to 48

Girdle, front hook style, is made of rayon brocade with side elastic inserts; lace trimmed and attached garters. Combination and inner belt model of fancy striped materials; elastic insert at side. Just 600 garments in the lot.

R. & G. Garter Belts..............Priced at 1.00
Well made, of satin materials. Known for service.

We Carry Complete Stock of R. & G. Makes

R. & G. Girdles
Of fancy brocades, stripes and fine coutil materials. All well finished.
1.95 to $5

R. & G. Step-ins
12-inch elastic. Priced at 1.95 to $3.00

R. & G. Corsets
Of coutil brocades. Priced 2.95 to $5

Combinations
R. & G. Shown in new fancy stripes and fine coutil materials.
1.59 to $5

Consult Our R. & G. Representative!
She will have you fitted correctly and advise you as to the style of R. & G. garment best suited for your purpose.

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

A SPECIALLY PREPARED COAT EVENT

DENNISON EXHIBITION

Continues Monday and Tuesday

Owing to the popular demand—we have arranged with the Dennison Company to continue the demonstration and paper craft classes for two days more—Monday and Tuesday. Classes 9:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

AUDITORIUM . . . ELEVENTH FLOOR

$79 $95 $125

It has been our experience that these three prices are what a great many women wish to pay. Therefore, we are announcing one of the most extensive assortments in these groups that we have ever shown.

Time, money, and energy have gone into their selection. All the coats—women's and misses'—are lavishly fur trimmed. Fabrics, lining, tailoring, and, above all, style represent the very height of coat value.

(a) Misses' coat of Velour du Nord with shawl collar of brown fox on black—priced at $125

(b) Woman's coat--green luster broadcloth with tuxedo collar and wide cuff of fine quality caracul......$79

(c) Misses' coat of twill broadcloth with collar, cuffs, and border of Kit fox—priced at $95

(d) Woman's coat—imported broadtail cloth—large shawl collar and spiral cuff of grey Kit Fox—priced at.....$95

(e) Woman's coat of black majora with collar, cuffs, and border of natural skunk —priced at $125

(f) Misses' black coat of broadcloth with large shawl tuxedo collar and cuffs in Kid caracul...........$79

Dress Coats Utility Coats Sports Coats

Broadtail cloth—lustrous broadcloth—suede finish fabric—tweeds . . . comprise the materials of these richly fur trimmed coats. They have shawl, pouch and tuxedo collars of fur—and fur cuffs that are straight, spiral or gauntlet. All are beautifully lined.

FOURTH FLOOR

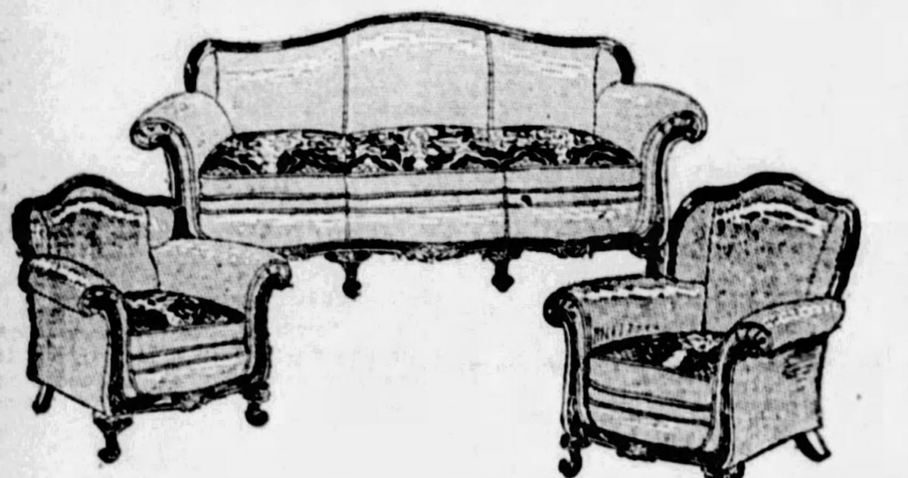
Extraordinary Offer!

Hand-Carved Solid Mahogany $275 Mohair Suites

Choice at $195 Two Styles

This offering is a result of close cooperation between the maker and ourselves. The value represented here is unmistakable, to anyone who knows furniture; and the price is a sensation!

Made to Your Order—Choice of Ten Coverings



The MOHAIR used is silky, soft, durable . . . and splendid quality . . . construction is the very best—(Nachmann feather spring cushions, springs in seat and back tied eight ways, filling of selected moss and cotton; full, close webbing). The SOLID MAHOGANY frames are beautifully carved by hand. Your choice of 10 coverings.

Our Payment Plan Requires Only a First Payment of Moderate Size

KAUFMANN'S . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

Attractive Luncheon Sets of Thirty-five Pieces

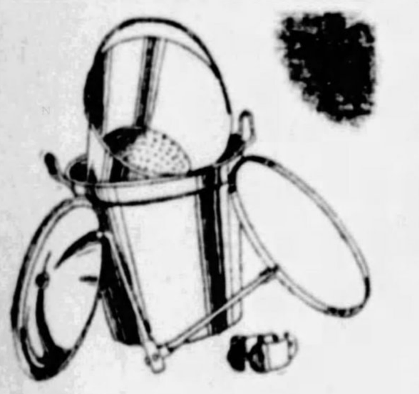
5.95

An uncommonly popular luncheon set . . . uncommonly low priced. Mellow ivory body, with nasturtiums in their natural greens and reds . . . delightfully interesting. Service is for six persons. A normal pricing would be 7.50.

ALSO this pattern in open stock.

SEVENTH FLOOR

2.49 Polished Aluminum Kitchen Katchall—Now 1.85



It prevents odors and unsightly brown stains. It drains the refuse, makes it easy to handle—eliminates soiling of the floor, and swings out of the way under the sink.

Electric Waffle Iron 9.95

Latest improved model . . . heating element concealed . . . expansion hinge that expands while waffle is baking . . . free of trimming (easy to clean). SEVENTH FLOOR

Remarkable! Scotch Madras Curtains, 1.59

Unless you know the beauty of imported Scotch Madras, you'll not really realize what values these curtains are . . . at 1.59 the pair . . . UNTIL YOU SEE THEM! Wondrously soft . . . with delicate etched patterns (choice of three) . . . fitted with center valance, and ready headed. Just 500 pairs—and really re-MARK-able! Regularly 1.95.

Mosaic Figured Rayon Panels, 1.79 Ea.

Four delightful patterns . . . lovely natural shade . . . 42 inches wide . . . finished with bullion fringe.

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

These Rugs, Alive With New Beauty, Are Only 32.50

Persistent effort, on the part of the manufacturers, to bring finer design, finer color alignment into rugs at moderate prices . . . accounts for the attractiveness of these rugs grouped at 32.50. Choose from

9x12 ft. Axminsters *8.3x10.6 Axminsters*
9x12 ft. Velvets *8.3x10.6 Velvets*

Other Exceptional 9x12 ft. Rugs, Grouped at

$55 $75 87.50

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

In the French Salon New Millinery at 18.50

Imported Austrian soleils—soft and elegant . . . to top off your winter ensemble. Black, rich browns, and the wanted Fall shades.

The hat shown is a delightful example of the new mode. Glistening smooth imported Austrian velours in wine red molds to an eyebrow curve at one side. The other side has a gently waving continuance that complements youth.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

I. Miller Slippers For Evening Wear

At a time when stateliness and elegance are the criteria of real smartness, I. Miller fashions slippers of unparalleled beauty. Metallic brocades, velvets, satins and crepe de chine. (All evening shoes tinted without extra charge). Priced 12.50 to $18.

Crystal buckles and pins —crystal combined with rhinestones, priced at 2.25 to $20 pair.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Exceptionally Priced

40-in. Satin Crepe Regularly 2.48 1.79 Yd.

These "two-faced" crepes are beautiful and very smart—lustrous on one side and dull on the other. The quality is exceptional and is priced at the season's lowest. There is black, white and all the newest autumn shades. Regular 2.48 value.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

SALE!

Silk Lingerie 2.00

Regularly Priced at 2.95

CHEMISES BANDEAU SETS PANTIES BLOOMERS

Outstanding values—these dainty undergarments. Fashioned of washable crepe de chine, of pure dye. Tailored models and attractive lacy styles. In the following colors:

Flesh French Blue Peach Nile

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

CARNEGIE TECH DEFEATS W. & J., 19-0

SPORTING AND CLASSIFIED
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PART 2 PAGE 1 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 Other Departments, GRant 6500 SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1928

PITT DOWNS ALLEGHENY, 29-0; DUKES WIN

PANTHER EASY WINNER OVER UP-STATE TEAM

Blue and Gold Eleven Recovers Stride in Battle With Methodist Rival.

Visitors Unable to Show Punch When Within Scoring Zone.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

THE Panthers had a dandy workout in preparation for a certain party across the way, a squad of fine boys from Meadville were bruised up a bit, 8,000 fans received the benefits of some crisp October air and Pitt won a football game Saturday afternoon in the stadium.

The big open air theater wasn't such a bad spot at all and while the Allegheny college boys were expected to take a trimming the grid battle on tap was a real contest, especially in the last half when the invaders held Dr. Sutherland's prize warriors to one touchdown. The final score was 29 to 0, four touchdowns and a safety being included in the rampage of the Panther.

PANTHERS HELD

Throughout the exciting third period and during a portion of the last quarter, the smaller boys from up state swapped punches with the blue and gold scrappers without getting anything worse than a draw. In the first half, however, Sutherland's kids did their stuff in a manner that made the doctor relax in joyful expectancy. Tom Parkinson, Josh Williams and other boys of the backfield were wide open in the first and second periods. Three touchdowns and a safety resulted.

Williams did the Davies-Welch honors of the afternoon. The new halfback sensation ripped off a couple of 30-yard dashes and was consistent ground gainer during the battle. Parkinson lived up to all the good things that have been said about him, while Rooney, Uansa and Walinchus stayed close to the pace of their buddies. The Allegheny countians came to town with a reputation as forward passers, but they did not show any of this stuff until the last two minutes of play in the second period. They cut loose with a couple of productive shots at this stage, but the gent with the whistle pulled a mean trick on them as they were hitting their stride by announcing that the first half was over.

The Allegheny line men deserve a garland of roses for their brilliant actions in the face of the Panther attack. On several occasions they made Pitt kick the ball as a matter of precaution and in many ways the resistance shown by the visitors was commendable. In the last half the clever youths resorted to the conventional trick of throwing last straw forward passes in an effort to score on the Panther, but in almost every instance the long, wild passes were smeared by the home team. In the art of the short pass for gains Allegheny showed some real class. Garbark and Berger were shining lights in the foe's backfield.

PANTHERS SCORE EARLY

The Panthers won the toss and decided to receive the kick off in the eastern zone. Tom Parkinson received the ball and carried it 15 yards to the 29-yard line before he was flopped. Parkinson, Rooney and Williams then started a parade down the field. By using a variety of off tackle plays and end runs, the Pitt backfield stars were able to get the ball within the shadows of the enemy goal post in less than three minutes. A 30-yard run around left end by Williams was a feature of this drive.

The Panthers had the ball within the foe's 20-yard zone and a touchdown seemed imminent when Parkinson fumbled the ball, Howard Smith recovering for the Crawford countians. The visitors made a couple of lunges at the Pitt line, and, failing to gain much ground, they kicked to mid-field. Rooney made a nice capture of the punt, but the Allegheny boys spilled him almost in his tracks. The backfield boys began to strut again and soon they had the ball on the enemy 10-yard line. At this point of play the invaders held nicely for three downs, but Williams needing only three yards on the fourth attempt plunged over the line for the touchdown. Rooney missed the try

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

MEAT FOR PANTHER

Pitt—29.		Allegheny—0.
Donchess	L.E.	Hughes
Tully	L.T.	Gibson
Fox (C)	L.G.	McManus
Montgomery	C.	H. Smith
Dimeolo	R.G.	Billings
Getto	R.T.	Richitino
Gaurino	R.E.	Boylan
Edwards	Q.	Rowlingson
Rooney	L.H.	Berger
Williams	R.H.	Varano
Parkinson	F.	Garbark

Score by periods:
Pitt 6 16 0 7—29

Touchdowns — Williams, Donchess, Parkinson, Walinchus, Garbark (safety). Points after touchdown—Rooney (placement), Uansa (placement). Substitutions—Allegheny: Mean for Gibson, Sundgren for Richitino, Beals for McManus, Dennison for Varano, Martin for Boylan. Pitt: Walinchus for Parkinson, Crissinger for Fox, Uansa for Rooney, Baker for Edwards. Referee—E. W. Carson. Umpire—F. J. Crolius. Head linesman—C. K. Reiele.

Highlights in Pitt, Tech Wins

LONG RUN—Arrow indicates Capt. Howard Harpster, of Carnegie Tech, on his dash of 65 yards after intercepting a forward pass for the first of Tech's three touchdowns against W. & J., at Forbes Field Saturday.

LONG PASS—Here is Rosencweig, Tech end, safe over the goal line for his team's second touchdown after he had taken a long forward pass from Harpster on the 15-yard line in the fourth period.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

PITT TALLIES—Josh Williams, Pitt halfback, scoring the Panthers' first touchdown against Allegheny at the Stadium Saturday. Pitt won, 29-0, rolling up from touchdowns and also scoring on a safety by its opponents.

BLUFF ELEVEN SCORES TOUGH 6-0 VICTORY

Benedict and Guerrier Again Stand Out in Triumph Over Loyola.

Layden's Squad Shows Effects of Gruelling Battle With Wash-Jeff.

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN.

THE Duke aero corps, featuring again those redoubtable aces, Ganzy Benedict and Joe Guerrier, snatched last-period verdict from a husky Loyola, of Baltimore, host before 4,000 fans on the Bluff campus Saturday. The same dazzling pass combination that a week ago hurtled the Hillmen to spectacular heights against W. & J. staged heroic repeat act in the closing moments of a stand-off battle with the determined Marylanders, and by dint of brilliant 39-yard heave landed the Red and Blue host in position whence the giant "Paycheck" Kovalcheck ripped off a single yard at center to give the Laydenites their slender 6-0 margin of triumph.

The Bluffites, battered severely in their Wash-Jeff victory, flashed a patched-up array, Capt. Buff Donnelli seeing service for but a fraction of the final quarter, and speedy "Doggo" Burns, crack halfback, spending the afternoon in the pressbox in the role of play-caller, a badly wrenched knee keeping him out of uniform. Then, too, natural letdown after the President battle aided the Hilltoppers not a whit, the total result being an exhibition considerably below the standard established by the Pittsburghers in their two tussles immediately preceding the Loyola affair.

BALL CALLED BACK

But even so, the Dukes deserved a second touchdown and actually hung it up, though a technical misplay deprived them of the sensationally-won tally when a clipping penalty occasioned calling back of the oval after Fred Christina, freshman flash from Bentleyville, had intercepted an enemy pass and dashed 62 yards to cross the line 18 seconds ere the ultimate whistle. The yearling luminary was clear of the field when Umpire Jake Stahl called the infraction and only the cruelest of breaks cheated him of stardom, for as far as Christina was concerned the marker was as good as they come, the bumped Loyola performer having been entirely out of the play at the time of the penal action.

The home counter arrived quite unexpectedly at a juncture wherein Duquesne fortunes were by no means on the rise. The fact is, adherents of the Bluffmen had about resigned themselves to a scoreless deadlock when the mighty toss of Benedict and the clever catch of Guerrier completely recomplexioned matters. The teams had staggered into the concluding quarter under a barrage of punts, the line of battle shifting from the territory of one to that of the other

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Football Scores

COLLEGIATE

Pitt	29	Allegheny	0
Car. Tech	19	W. & J.	0
Duquesne	6	Loyola	0
W. Virginia	22	Wash-Lee	0
W.& J. Fresh	6	Car. Tech Fr.	0
Geneva	28	Thiel	0
Ohio State	19	Michigan	7
Penn	14	Penn State	0
Yale	32	Brown	14
Bucknell	0	Lafayette	0
Marshall	6	Wittenberg	0
Army	15	Harvard	0
Detroit U.	27	Loyola	0
Ohio Wes.	12	Miami	0
St. Xavier	9	Oglethorpe	6
St. Bonaven.	14	John Carroll	12
Dartmouth	21	Columbia	7
N. York U.	48	Rutgers	0
Georgetown	34	W. Vir. Wes.	7
Kansas	7	Kansas Aggies	0
Princeton	47	Lehigh	0
Navy	6	Duke	0
Northwest	7	Kentucky	0
Georgia T.	13	Notre Dame	0
Marquette	26	Okla. A. & M.	0
Colgate	16	Mich. State	0
Minnesota	33	Chicago	7
Oberlin	15	Case	6
Missouri	28	Iowa State	19
Ohio U.	65	Cincinnati	0
Nebraska	7	Syracuse	6
Butler	40	Central N.	0
DePauw	43	Evansville	0
Teachers C	40	Penn C.	0
Monmouth	21	Illinois C.	7
Shurtleff	0	W. St. T.	0
Simpson	13	Cornell	7
Houghton	7	Northland	0
Lawrence	15	Lake Forest	7
Stevensp'nt	25	Stout Ins.	7
Colorado	18	Denver U.	13
Oregon	27	Washington	0
S. Cal. U.	0	California U.	0
Wash. State	9	Oregon State	7
Santa Clara	7	W. C. Army	6
C. of Los A.	29	Pomona	0
Syracuse F.	35	Penn St. Fr.	0
Williams	26	Rensaeller P.	7
Montana U.	20	School Mines	0
Idaho	28	Pacific U.	7
Manchester	20	American C.	0
So'western	6	Springhill	0
Baylor	28	Centenary	7
Howard	53	Louisiana T.	6

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Army Defeats Harvard, 15-0, for First Win Over Crimson in 14 Attempts

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 20.—(AP.)—An Army objective, first planned 33 years ago, was finally achieved here today when the cadet football team gained its first victory over Harvard, 15 to 0, in a game featured by Crimson miscues.

The game was the fourteenth the teams have played since 1895 and in 13 of them the soldiers were able to score but a total of six points. It took them less than that many minutes this afternoon to better that total.

Soon after Capt. Bid Sprague, the Army tackle, kicked off. French, the Harvard leader, fumbled a direct pass from his center and the ball was recovered by Perry, Army lineman, on the Crimson's 14-yard line.

The Harvard line held superbly, but on the fourth down, with 20 yards to go, Cagle completed a long pass to Nave, the Army quarterback, and Mirrel, the fullback, hit the Crimson center for the touchdown.

FRENCH FUMBLES

French fumbled another pass from the center a few minutes later,

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OUTPLAYED, NAVY WINS

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 20.—(AP.)—The 1928 Navy football team won its first game of the season here today, after losing three in a row, but, although Navy won, 6 to 0, from Duke University, the visitors from North Carolina completely outplayed the Middies.

Navy's score came in the second period. Lloyd kicked to Buie, who fumbled on his own 24-yard line, and Lloyd recovered the fumble and raced across the goal line, but the referee had blown his whistle to kill the ball at the point of recovery. A series of line bucks by Gannon and Bauer carried the ball to the four-yard line, where Lloyd skirted far around right end to score the touchdown. Lloyd's attempt at the extra point from placement was bad on a poor pass from center.

During the remainnder of the game the Carolinians bested the Middies in every department of play, and, in the third period, on a series of line bucks and passes, aided by a nine-yard penalty, they carried the ball to the one-yard line. Murray bucked it over, but fumbled and Navy recovered for a touchback.

Huntingdon Grid Star Injured; in Hospital

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 20.—(AP.)—Eldon Coder, 19, varsity tackle of the Juniata College team, Huntingdon, Pa., suffered a possible fracture of the skull in today's game with Ashland College. He is a patient at Memorial Hospital here, where it was said his condition was fair. Coder lives at Huntingdon, seat of Juniata College.

COLLINS RACE DRIVER

REGINA, Saskatchewan, Oct. 20—(AP.)—Emory "Spunk" Collins, former hockey player on the Regina team, has turned to auto racing and is making a good showing on the tracks in the United States.

HARPSTER HERO OF THRILLING SKIBO VICTORY

Tartan Captain Scores Two Touchdowns and Throws Pass to Mate for Third.

Presidents Put up Strong Fight in First Half, But Weaken in Closing Periods

By JESS CARVER.

BATTERED and bruised, its Red and Black banner tattered, Wash-Jeff limped gloriously out of the annual battle with Carnegie Tech at Forbes Field Saturday afternoon—on the short end of a 19-0 count.

Tech laid the jinx that had been holding a reigning hand for all but one of 17 seasons. The Plaid, therefore, is delirious in its happiness today.

It was a masterful crimson-clad machine that buffeted its way to a triumph over the doughty Presidents. It was a machine that combined a crushing line attack with a well-laid aerial game.

Twin-Six Harpster, brilliant captain of the Tartan forces, was unblanketed by Wally Steffen and turned in one of the finest afternoons of football of his career. Twice he crossed the Red and Black goal line, once at the completion of a 65-yard run through the entire Wash-Jeff team after intercepting a pass, and at the other time at the tail end of a smash through left guard.

HARPSTER IS HERO

He did not conduct the ball across the line for the third score, but it was one of his bullet-like, accurate heaves that found Ted Rosencweig's arms as Ted dashed over the chalk mark. Harpster was too much for Wash-Jeff—and Wash-Jeff will admit as much. It is an honor to be beaten by a football player such as Howard Harpster.

Sharing the Tartan allotment of the limelight with Harpster was John Karcis, the pile driving fullback. Karcis failed to do anything of sensational nature on the offense, though he punched his way through the President line on more than one occasion for fairly substantial gains, but he gave one of the finest exhibitions of backing up the line in years.

Time after time the Wash-Jeff ball carrying backs, Gilchrist, Edwards or Schumacher, were able to drive through the tackles and be set for long gains only to have John smack them with bone crushing effect. He was the king pin of the Tech secondary defense.

Tech established its margin of victory in the dying moments of the game. With the great Jap Douds and Capt. Carl Aschman both out of the game, carried to the dressing room bruised and hurt, the Wash-Jeff defense, which had assumed stonewall proportions while this pair were in the contest, cracked, and the well-directed drive of Tech, led by John (Cannonball) Karcis, smashed its way to the decisive win.

But the supremacy that Tech held in the latter part of the third and all of the fourth period was not in evidence during the first half. Wash-Jeff, fighting with its back to the wall, took the play away from the locals in the opening period and outplayed the Skibos during that quarter.

The Presidents actually scored when Edwards returned Harpster's first punt 58 yards for a touchdown. The ball was called back, however, as Referee Dexter Very had blown the ball dead when Edwards had run into three Tartans. Very believed Edwards had been stopped, though the hard-running Wash-Jeff back was never on the ground.

Wash-Jeff shook over the effects of this bad break and went right back to work. A 15-yard forward pass, drives at tackle by Schumacker on a double pass play and two hard wallops at the line by Gilchrist, put Wash-Jeff on the 18-yard line. Here Tech braced and held, the Presidents finally losing the ball when Edwards' try for a goal from placement was wide and short.

Tech still was unable to gain, either through the line or around the ends, and frequent penalties forced Harpster to resort to a kicking game. Edwards gained in an exchange of boots and Tech was

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TECH'S REVENGE

Car. Tech—19.		Wash-Jeff—0.
L. Flannagan	L.E.	McMunn
Schmidt	L.T.	Douds
Lovewell	L.G.	Malcolm
Meitzinger	C.	Aschman
Dreshar	R.G.	Newby
Highberger	R.T.	Levine
Rosencweig	R.E.	Secrist
Harpster (C)	Q.	Robinson
Letzelter	L.H.	Edwards
Eyth	R.H.	Schumacher
Karcis	F.	Gilchrist

Score by periods:
Tech 0 6 0 13—19

Substitutions—Tech: Sweet for Flannagan, Moorehead for Eyth, Eyth for Moorehead, Kousman for Sweet, Yarina for Lovewell, Shaughency for Kousman, Kennedy for Eyth, Marshall for Schmidt. Wash-Jeff: Beahm for Douds, Lipman for Aschman, Staryzinski for Levine, Paulie for McMullen, Irwin for Secrist, Secrist for Gilchrist, Cochrane for Beahm, Schudhardt for Cochrane.

Scoring: Tech—Touchdowns: Harpster 2, Rosenweig. Points after touchdown—Letzelter 1 (placement). Missed points after touchdown—Letzelter (placement), Harpster (drop-kick). First downs—Tech 14; W. & J. 9.

Time of periods—15 minutes.

Referee—Dex Very, Penn State. Umpire—Tom Thorp, DeLasalle. Head linesman—F. J. Ryan, Georgetown. Field judge—E. E. Miller, Harvard.

BUSH SIGNING DELAYED WEEK

Donie Bush, manager of the Pirates, paid a social visit to Pittsburgh Saturday during which he attended the Carnegie Tech-W. & J. game at Forbes Field and hobnobbed with President Barney Dreyfuss of the local club. Bush and Barney discussed the next baseball season, but had no announcement to make at the finish regarding the re-engaging of Bush as manager.

Donie will return here at the end of this week, at which time it is understood he will go into conference with Dreyfuss regarding the matter of signing. He also will attend the Pitt-Tech game next Saturday.

EMPORIUM WINS

EMPORIUM, Pa., Oct. 20.—Scoring a touchdown on the first play after kickoff the Emporium High gridders annexed their third consecutive victory of the year by defeating St. Bonaventure Prep. 6-0.

Victorious Skibos Prove Mettle After Poor Start

By HARRY KECK.
Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor.

CARNEGIE TECH'S eleven proved its mettle by the manner in which it came back to crush W. and J., 19 to 0, at Forbes Field Saturday afternoon after getting off on the wrong foot and being backed up against its own goal line throughout the first quarter by an eleven that was anxious to make up for losing to Duquesne University the week before.

Carnegie was the favorite to win by the margin of two or three touchdowns and it tallied three of them, but the manner in which it came through with its foe battling stubbornly to the finish speaks volumes for the fighting qualities and power of the Tartans.

The first tally was the only one of the opening half and resulted from Capt. Harpster's 65-yard run after intercepting Robinson's long forward pass—the sort that are as dangerous for the throwing team as to the defending eleven. Harp made a great dash down the left side of the field to the final chalk mark.

Just as the third quarter ended, Tech received a punt on its 28-yard line and drove from this point 72 yards to a touchdown, the final play being a 34-yard pass, Harpster to Rosencweig, the end, who made the catch on the 15-yard line and was tackled as he fell over the goal line.

Late in the final period, with W. and J. tiring badly, Tech marched 71 yards to the last touchdown, with Harpster finally going over from one foot outside the scoring line. Only the second try-for-point was successful, Letzelter missing the first, a placement, kicking the second and Harpster missing a drop-kick on the last score.

These details reveal the fact that

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PURPLE BEATS KENTUCKY, 7-0

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 20.—(AP.)—The University of Kentucky's fourth Big Ten football invasion ended in defeat at Dyche Stadium today when Northwestern's fleet eleven defeated the Southerners, 7 to 0, before a crowd of 30,000.

Northwestern's touchdown came in the second period when Capt. Holmer tossed a pass to Bruder, sophomore halfback, who wiggled his way 15 yards over the Kentucky goal line. Capt. Holmer added the extra point. The lineup:

Northwestern.		Kentucky.
Egbert	L.E.	Trieber
Vandenberg	L.T.	H. Brown
Anderson	L.G.	Farquer
Erickson	C.	Dees
Dart	R.G.	Thompson
Hazen	R.T.	Drury
Woodworth	R.G.	Nowack
Levinson	Q.	Girbl
Bruder	L.H.	Spicer
Calderwood	R.H.	Covington
Holmer	F.	Johnson

Score by periods:
Northwestern 0 7 0 0—7

Northwestern scoring: Touchdown—Bruder. Point from try after touchdown—Holmer (place kick). Referee—Eckersall, Chicago. Umpire—Hedges, Dartmouth. Field judge—O'Hara, Notre Dame. Head linesman—Lagg, Chicago.

West Virginia Defeats Washington-Lee, 22 to 0

MOUNTAINEERS IN RARE FORM AT CHARLESTON

Generals Unable to Break Through Strong Defense Of Morgantown Varsity.

Stumpp and Bartrug Stand Out as Rodgers' Eleven Humbles Old Dominion.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 20.—A powerful West Virginia University football team won handily from one of the best Washington and Lee University elevens in years here today. The margin of victory was three touchdowns and a safety registered by Halfback Eberhardt, who stepped over the end zone to punt after Wash-Lee had taken the ball on downs on the one-yard line. The attack of the Mountaineers was well conceived and splendidly executed.

STUMPP STARS

Long end sweeps, beautiful forward passes and a line-smashing attack skillfully directed by Eddie Stumpp, brilliant sophomore field general, completely baffled the veteran General eleven. Stumpp and Ed Bartrug, lanky sophomore ball-toter, furnished the fireworks by tearing off gains of 12, 17, 35 and 38 yards in addition to scoring the second touchdown of the game, when Stumpp tossed a 25-yard pass to Bartrug, who was waiting for it over the goal line.

Capt. Keefer slashed and plunged his way through the General forward wall for repeated gains and was seldom stopped. The defensive play of the Mountaineers was superlative for only two first downs were registered against the eleven men who played three quarters of the game and only two more were made by Wash-Lee during the final canto when eleven reserves were in the West Virginia lineup. The Mountaineers accounted for 22 first downs and a huge amount of ground was gained due to long runs and completed passes.

SCORE IN FIRST QUARTER

West Virginia scored late in the first quarter after threatening time and again throughout the first part of the game. Fumbles and penalties balked the West Virginia team until Bartrug broke loose for a 13-yard run at left end and then Stumpp immediately contributed another 13-yard dash around the opposite terminal, placing the ball on the Wash-Lee 20-yard stripe. Capt. Keefer crashed center for four yards and then Stumpp eluded half a dozen tacklers for a 16-yard dash to the W. & L. eight-yard line. A penalty placed the ball on the two-yard mark and Keefer smashed the center of the line for a touchdown. With 10 seconds of play left in the second quarter Stumpp hurled a beautiful pass to Bartrug for the second six-pointer. The final touchdown was scored in the third quarter when Keefer, Stumpp and Bartrug staged a 65-yard parade which was never halted until Bartrug raced around left end for the third six-pointer. M. Glenn converted two of the three tries for point via the place-kick route.

With ideal weather conditions prevailing the largest crowd on record witnessed the game. For the first time in the third of a century history of the annual southern classic the standing-room-only sign was used. Fourteen thousand five hundred fans jammed their way into Laidley Field to witness one of the most brilliant exhibitions of football that the two elevens have ever staged. The lineup:

W. Va.—22.		W. & L.—0.
Vacherese	L.E.	Day
Lewis	L.T.	Hawkins
Gordon	L.G.	Seligman
Carrico	C.	Snodgrass
Meisel	R.G.	H. Groop
Brewster	R.T.	Hostetter
Lang	R.E.	Sproul
M. Glenn	Q.	Faulkner
Stumpp	L.H.	Thibodeau
Bartrug	R.H.	Lott
Keefer	F.	White

Score by periods—

West Virginia	0	13	7	2—22
Washington and Lee	0	0	0	0—0

West Virginia scoring—Touchdowns—Keefer, Bartrug 2. Points after touchdown—M. Glenn 2 (placement). Scoring Referee—R. B. Goodwin, Washington and Jefferson. Umpire—B. B. Chambers, Denison. Headlinesman—D. W. Merriman, Geneva. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

INDIANA BOWS TO ILLINOIS

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 20.—(AP.)—Indiana, conqueror of Michigan, saw its Western Conference gridiron championship hopes fade today.

Illinois, the 1927 titleholder, making its debut in the scramble for the 1928 honors, defeated the Hoosiers, 13 to 7, in a game that brought thrills to the 35,000 spectators in the closing minutes, when Indiana made a frantic effort to snatch victory by tossing forward passes all over the field.

Illinois, playing smart and tricky football, outplayed Indiana for the first three periods, piling up a lead of 13 to 0. Then, in the fourth period, the Hoosiers, chiefly through the efforts of Capt. Chuck Bennett, right halfback, crashed over with a touchdown.

In the closing seconds of the period, the Hoosiers opened up with a desperate forward-passing attack, trying eight aerial shots in succession.

After the Illini failed to crack the Indiana line in the opening attack, Zuppke sent Fritz Humbert, the big siege gun, into the game at fullback to replace Bergeson, just before the first period ended. With the ball on the two-yard line as the second period opened, Humbert plowed through on the first play for the touchdown with Nowack kicking goal from placement for the extra point.

In the third period, Humbert smashed over for another touchdown from the one-yard line, but Nowack failed in his effort to add the extra point.

In the fourth period, Bennett tossed a pass to Brubaker, who went to the Illinois 29-yard line. Then, on the next play, Bennett cut through his right tackle on a twisting run, shook off the Illini pursuers and dashed across the Illinois goal. Catterton place-kicked for the extra point.

Action in Dukes' Game

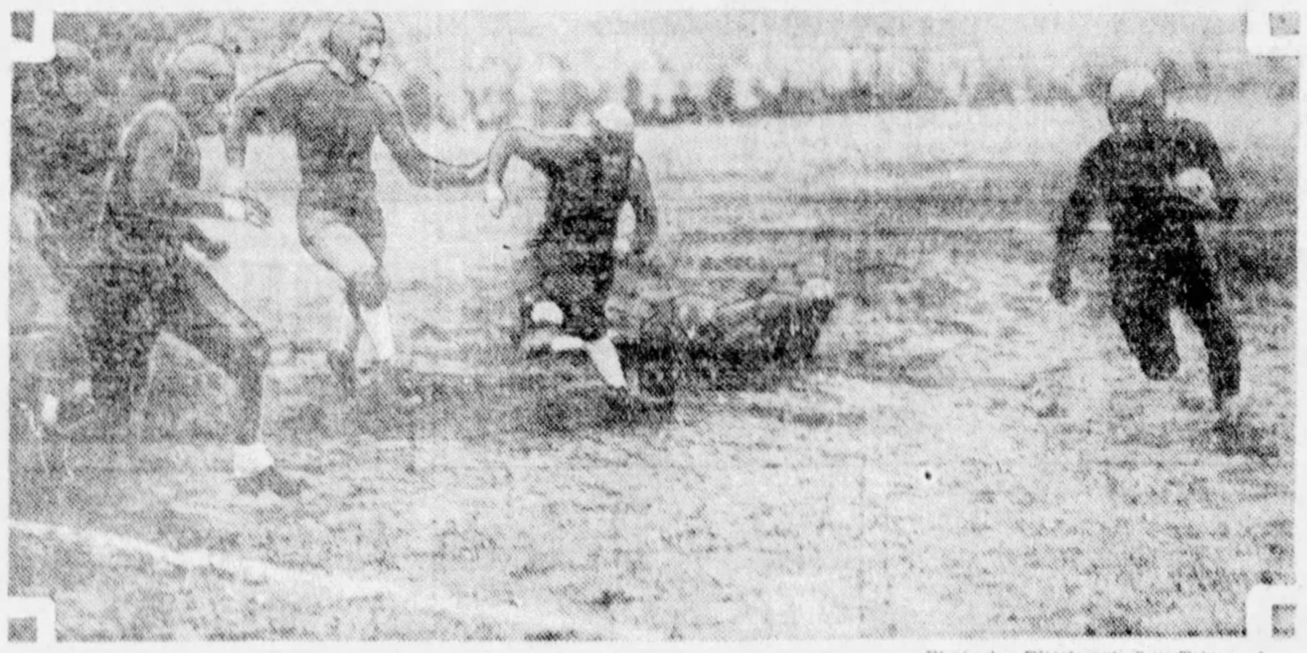

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

RUNBACK— Joe McCarthy, Dukes' quarterback, running back a punt in the game against Loyola College of Baltimore on the Bluff gridiron Saturday. The Dukes kept their record clean by winning, 6-0.

Tech-W.&J. Game in Detail

THE play-by-play account of the Carnegie Tech-W. & J. game at Forbes Field Saturday afternoon follows:

FIRST PERIOD.

Capt. Aschman of W.-J. won the toss and elected to defend the north goal. Edwards kicked off to Letzelter, who returned the ball from his six to the 14-yard line. Eyth shot off tackle for four yards. Karcis made three yards at guard. Eyth failed to gain at right end. Edwards returned Harpster's punt from the 42-yard line for a touchdown in a thrilling run. The ball was called back however, as it was ruled that Edwards had been stopped by a Tech tackler. Douds' pass to Schumacher was broken down by Karcis. Gilchrist hit the center of the line for three yards. Tech drew a five-yard penalty for offside. A double pass, Gilchrist to Schumacher, was good for 11 yards and a first down on the 40-yard line. Gilchrist hit the line for a yard. Gilchrist's pass was fumbled by Schumacher. Robinson fumbled going into the line, the ball being recovered by Douds. Robinson tossed a pass to Edwards that was good for 15 yards and a first down on the 18. Edwards stabbed at tackle for a yard. Gilchrist fumbled attempting a pass and recovered. Robinson was nailed at center on a fake reverse without gain. Edwards' attempt at a goal from placement with Robinson holding the ball was wide.

Tech put the pigskin in play on the 20-yard line. Letzelter smashed off-tackle for three yards. Karcis made a yard on a drive at left tackle. Harpster punted to Edwards who was downed after making a few steps on the W. and J. 30-yard line. Schumacher lost a yard at tackle. Edwards got off a quick kick, the ball being downed by Douds on the 13-yard line, but Tech drew a penalty of half the distance to the goal line for tripping. Harpster stood behind his own goal line and hurled a pass to Eyth that was good for 25 yards. Eyth failed to gain on a run around right end. Tech drew a 15-yard penalty for holding. Karcis failed to gain on a try at center. L. Flanagan made 20-yards on the end around play. Eyth shot off tackle for two yards. Harpster punted to the W.-J. 20 yard line. The ball was called back and Tech was penalized five yards for offside.

Harpster punted to the W.-J. 20-yard line. The ball was called back and Tech was penalized five yards for offside. Harpster punted again, the ball being downed by Flanagan on the 38-yard line. Gilchrist went off-tackle for four yards. He made three more at the left side of the line. Gilchrist made it first and 10 with a smack at right guard. The ball was on the Tech 47. A double pass, Gilchrist to Schumacher, failed to gain. Gilchrist's pass was knocked down by Dreshar. Robinson got off a quick kick, Harpster scooping up the ball on the 14-yard line and running out of bounds on the 20. Karcis drove through for two yards. Letzelter made seven on a crisscross of left tackle. Eyth hit right guard for two yards and a first down on the 32-yard line. Karcis gained a yard at center. A double pass, Harpster to Eyth, was good for 15 yards, but the ball was called back and Tech penalized five yards for offside. Eyth gained three yards at center as the period ended. Score: Tech 0; W. and J. 0.

SECOND PERIOD

It was Tech's ball on their own 33-yard mark. Harpster hurled a pass to Letzelter that was good for 20 yards and a first down on the W. & J. 46. Rosenceweig was tossed for a loss on the end-around play. Harpster hurled another long pass to Letzelter that netted 17 yards. Eyth failed to gain on a run around left end. The old Statue of Liberty with Eyth taking the ball, failed to gain. A forward pass, Karcis to Harpster, was good for two yards. Harpster's long pass to Rosenceweig was broken down by Edwards. W.-J. took the ball on downs on the 24-yard line. Gilchrist failed to gain on a play at tackle. Karcis made a fine tackle. Edwards skirted right end for 15 yards. Gilchrist smacked center of the line for four yards. Schumacher bumped tackle for no gain. Moorehead replaced Eyth at halfback for Tech. Harpster intercepted Edwards' pass on the Tech 35-yard line and ran 65 yards for a touchdown. Letzelter's try for the extra point via placement failed. Score: Tech 6, W. & J., 0. Letzelter kicked off to Edwards, who shot down the field to the 46-yard line. Harpster made the tackle. Edwards failed to gain at right tackle. Edwards was smeared at right end on an attempted end run. Edwards punted to Harpster, who was downed in his tracks by Secrist on the 32-yard line. Tech took time out. Sweet made a yard on the end-around play. Moorhead broke away on a dash around right end for 45 yards, but the ball was called back and Tech penalized five yards for offside. Moorehead fumbled and recovered on the 15-yard line. Harpster punted out of bounds on the 28-yard line. He booted the ball from his own eight-yard mark. A double pass, Gilchrist to Schumacher, netted two yards. The same play failed to gain. Edwards punted to Harpster on the Tech 22-yard line. The Tech leader fumbled, but the ball was ruled out of bounds. Moorehead made three yards at right end. Flanagan was nailed after a three-yard gain on the end-around play. Moorehead raced around left end for 24 yards and a first down on the W. & J. 48. Harpster's pass to Flanagan was incomplete. Schumacher intercepted Harpster's pass on the 45-yard line. Gilchrist fumbled on an attempted double pass, but recovered the ball. Tech took time out. Robinson raced off right end for three yards. Tech blocked Edwards' low punt on the 37-yard line, Highberger recovering for Tech. Harpster's pass was broken up by Douds. Moorehead made three yards at right end. Karcis dove through right tackle for four yards. He hit the right guard for three yards and a first down on 26-yard mark. Edwards intercepted Harpster's pass on the six-yard line. The heave was intended for Letzelter. Gilchrist hit at left guard for four yards. The half ended at this point. Score: Tech 6, W. & J., 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Letzelter kicked off to Edwards, who returned the ball from his own goal line to the 24. He fumbled the ball, but recovered. Gilchrist made five yards on a stab at left guard. A double pass, Gilchrist to Schumacher, netted three yards. Gilchrist shot through the center of the line for a 10-yard gain and a first down. Gilchrist failed to gain. A short pass over the line, Edwards to Robinson, was good for three yards. Harpster caught Edwards' quick kick and stepped out of bounds on the 22-yard line. Karcis made four yards at right tackle. He made three at right end. Moorehead ran off left end for four yards and a first down on the 33-yard line. Karcis hit the center of the line for three yards. Letzelter made a yard at right tackle on a double pass from Karcis. Moorehead fumbled the pass from center and lost six yards. W. & J. took time out. Harpster punted to Edwards, who was nailed by Sweet in his tracks on the W.-J. 41-yard line. A double pass, Gilchrist to Schumacher, was good for three yards. Edwards made a yard at right end. Edwards punted out of bounds on the Tech 37. Moorehead was thrown for a three-yard loss at left end. Karcis bumped center for two yards. W. & J. drew a 15-yard penalty for roughness. Douds was the offender. Karcis hit the line for six yards. Letelter failed to gain at right tackle. Newby broke through and smeared Moorehead for a five-yard loss. Harpster punted over the goal line. W. & J. put the ball in play on the 20. Robinson fumbled on a try at left end, but recovered. W. & J. lost a yard on the play. A double pass, Gilchrist to Schumacher, was good for three yards. Edwards punted to Harpster, who ran the ball from his 30 to the 47-yard line, where he was forced out of bounds. Aschman was hurt on the play. The ball was called back and Tech penalized five yards for offside. Douds also was hurt on the play, but remained in the game. Gilchrist hit the center of the line for a first down. Beahm replaced Douds at tackle for W. & J. Gilchrist broke through center on a fake reverse for five yards. Gilchrist hit the line for half a yard. Gilchrist smashed center for a first down. Edwards hurled a short pass to Gilchrist for eight yards. A double pass, Gilchrist to Schumacher, was good for another first down and three yards. Tech took time out. Gilchrist threw a pass into the line to Edwards that was good for four yards. Another pass, Edwards to Gilchrist, was good for 19 yards and a first down on the Tech 28. Edwards hit off-tackle and lost a yard. Gilchrist's pass was broken up. The ball was on the 30-yard line. A double lateral pass, with Edwards taking the ball, failed to gain. Kousman replaced Sweet at end for Tech. Gilchrist's pass to McMunn was incomplete. Tech took the ball on downs. Letzelter made three yards at right tackle. The period ended here. Score: Tech 6, W. & J. 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

It was Tech's ball on their own 31-yard mark. Harpster went through center for 10 yards. Karcis ripped through the center of the line for four yards. Harpster fumbled on a try at the line. He recovered. Karcis ripped through right guard for six yards and a first down on the W. and J. 39. Aschman of W.-J. was hurt on the play. He was carried from the field. Lipman replaced him at center. Rosenceweig failed to gain on the end-around play. Karcis hit the line for three yards. Starynski replaced Levine at tackle for W. and J. Karcis hit a stone wall at center. Harpster tossed a pass to Rosenceweig that netted 33 yards and a touchdown. Letzelter's try for the extra point via placement was good. Tech 13, W.-J. 0. Letzelter kicked off to Gilchrist who returned the ball from behind his goal line to the 17-yard mark. Gilchrist made a yard at right guard. A double pass, Gilchrist to Edwards, was good for two yards. Robinson punted out of bounds on the Tech 48. Eyth replaced Moorehead at halfback for Tech. Eyth failed to gain on a run around left end. Lewis replaced Schmacker at half for W.-J. Karcis was stopped at the center of the line. Harpster's pass to Rosenceweig was grounded. Harpster punted over the goal line. Gilchrist hit the center of the line for a yard. Gilchrist picked up two yards on a try at right tackle. W.-J. was penalized five yards for delaying the game. Edwards' pass to Secrist was broken up. Edwards punted to Harpster who was downed as he caught the ball on the W.-J. 48. Eyth was good for a yard at right end. Yrina replaced Lovewell at guard for Tech. Karcis fought through the line for three yards. Harpster tossed a short pass to Eyth for three yards. Harpster's pass to Rosenceweig was knocked down. W.-J. took the ball on downs. Lewis stepped out of bounds for no gain. Edwards netted five yards on the old Statue of Liberty play. Gilchrist fumbled and Edwards recovered for a six-yard loss. Edwards punted to Harpster, who returned the ball to the 31-yard line. Eyth ran around left end for 18 yards. Shaughency replaced Kousman. Paulie replaced McMunn at end for W.-J. Karcis dove out of bounds for two yards. Harpster sneaked through center for six yards. Karcis broke through left guard for 11 yards and a first down on W.-J.'s 28. Irwin replaced Gilchrist. Eyth dropped Harpster's pass. Kennedy went in at halfback for Tech in place of Eyth. Karcis ripped through right guard for five yards. He hit the same place for three more and a first down on the W.-J. 17. Harpster dove through the right side of the line for five yards. Karcis slipped through right tackle for two yards. W.-J. was offside and penalized five yards. The ball was on the W.-J. five-yard line. Karcis hit a stone wall at right guard. Kennedy lost five yards on a run around right end. W.-J. was penalized half the distance to the goal for offside. Karcis was stopped on a smash at right tackle. Harpster dove over the left side of the line for a touchdown. Harpster's try for the extra point via dropkick failed. Score: Tech 19, W.-J. 0. Letzelter kicked off to Lewis who ran from his own five to the 35-yard line. The game ended after the first play. Final score: Tech 19, W.-J. 0.

PENNANT IN FIRST TRY

Billy Southworth in his first year as manager won a pennant for Rochester in the International League.

PITT

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

for the point and the score was Pitt 6, Allegheny 0.

Pitt kicked off to Allegheny and then proceeded to hold the foe who had to punt. Pitt had the ball in the middle of the field when the period ended.

SHOW FINE DEFENSE

The boys from up state showed a dandy defense as the second period got under way. They held the Pitt offense, forcing a kick out of bounds near the 10-yard line.

But there was plenty of trouble ahead for the enemy after receiving the ball. The Pitt line repelled several thrusts and Garbarck went back to kick. Deimolo broke through, blocked the punt, and the ball rolled back over the Meadville line. Donchess raced over the marker and covered the ball for the second touchdown. Rooney was successful in the try for point, making the score, Pitt 13, Allegheny 0.

Allegheny received the kickoff and again was held to the point where a punt was necessary. Garback dropped back again, but his kick was blocked again, this time by Tully. The pigskin rolled over the line again, but Garbark beat the Panthers to the ball and thus held the scoring to a safety, the Pitt forwards diving on him behind the line. Pitt received the subsequent kickoff and by straight football marched up the field. After taking the ball to the foe's 36-yard line, the Panthers put over a triple pass and Williams carried the ball almost 20 yards to within 12 yards of the goal. An offside play gave Pitt a penalty. On the next play the home boys drew a 15-yard penalty. With 25 yards to go on the third down, Pitt tried one of those wild passes for distance and the ball was grounded. Another long pass foozled and Allegheny took the ball. Allegheny couldn't do anything on straight football and Garbark kicked to Rooney. Allegheny held again and forced a kick from Pitt. Allegheny went in for forward passing after being downed, but Rooney caught its first toss and carried the ball to the enemy 20-yard line.

Try as they would the visitors could not withstand the drive of the Panthers, Parkinson carrying the ball over on a thrust at the line. Rooney's kick was good and Pitt's total was 22.

The Allegheny boys took the next kick and were just beginning to show their stuff through the medium of forward passes when the half ended. The visitors had the ball on Pitt's 25-yard line at the close of the half.

PITT PENALIZED

Rooney's kick at the start of the third period was grounded behind the goal posts, but Pitt had to kick over with a five-yard penalty through one of its men being offside. Rooney's next kick was not so long and Boylan returned the ball to his own 35-yard line. On the first play, Garbark broke through center for 15 yards. Verano skirted left end for 18.

These two fine plays put the ball on Pitt's 22-yard line. Three plays in the line picked up about six yards and then Berger tried a forward that was grounded and Pitt took the ball on its own 18-yard line. Pitt was penalized 15 yards for holding and with the ball on Pitt's three-yard line, Rooney punted. Allegheny put the ball in play almost in the middle of the field.

Berger's fine forward pass to Boylan picked up 11 yards and the Crawford countians heard more big cheers from their supporters. When Garbark rammed center for six more there was more cheering from the visiting delegation. A couple of forward passes went awry at this point and Pitt took the ball. Pitt didn't do so well and eventually kicked. The clever work of both defenses brought out a punting duel, but Williams finally broke this up. Williams got away around left end for a 25-yard run.

First downs came hard to the Panther at this stage, Coach Merritt rushing reserves to the Allegheny line. The home team eventually gave up the ball on downs on the enemy 25-yard line, but a little later lost the ball when Williams grabbed a long forward pass near midfield. The third period ended with the ball in Pitt's possession on Allegheny's 47-yard line.

The third period was scoreless. The enemy maintained its fine defense as the last quarter opened. Allegheny took the ball from the Panther on downs and tried a couple of desperate forward passes that were incomplete. Uansa entered the game at this time and featured by running back a kick. But Allegheny again held and Pitt kicked. Garback and Dennison made a first down in three plays. Dennison threw a pass to Berger that picked up nine yards, but the next shot was grabbed by Guarino on Allegheny's 25-yard line. Walinchus hit the line hard enough to make it first down on Allegheny's 12-yard line. Walinchus took the ball over a little later for the fourth touchdown. Uansa made the try for point. The contest became a rather drab affair as Pitt kicked off to the enemy. The visitors tried a series of long but unsuccessful forward passes and then kicked.

Walinchus was giving a fine account of himself as a charging fullback as the game ended with the ball on Allegheny's 15-yard line and the score, Pitt 29, Allegheny 0.

Rochester Defeats New Brighton, 19-0

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Oct. 20.—Rochester High School had little difficulty in defeating New Brighton here this afternoon in their annual struggle. The score was 19 to 0.

The play was even during the first half, but in the third quarter the locals went to pieces and Rochester tallied twice. In the last few minutes of the final stanza, they shoved another across.

Almquist was the big gun for the visitors, making all their points. Firpo Dyson was the star of the game despite the fact that his team lost. His kicking, passing, running and defensive play stood out brilliantly. The lineup:

Rochester—19.		New Brighton—0.
Ersey	L.E.	Fair
McElween	L.T.	Circle
Garvin	L.G.	F. Grimm
Zook	C.	Shingleton
Weizel	R.G.	J. Grimm
Murray	R.T.	Greer
George	R.E.	Hurley
Almquist	Q.	Soodik
G. Shugart	L.H.	Gordon
Shaw	R.H.	Herrington
Knapp	F.	Dyson

Score by periods:

Rochester	0	0	13	6—19

Substitutions—Zeigler for Herrington, Herrington for Gordon, Gordon for Herrington, Kester for Greer, Robinson for Fair, Sutton for Shingleton, Ecoff for Soodik, Thomas for Circle, Brashears for Kester, Rochester—second team. Touchdowns—Almquist 3. Try for points—Almquist 1 (drop kick). Failed try for point—Almquist (2) dropkicks. Referee—Dickerson, Franklin. Umpire—Mosley, Alabama Poly. Head Linesman—Sanders, Bucknell.

WAYNESBURG, BETHANY PLAY 7-7 DEADLOCK

Yellow Jackets and Bisons Battle to Tie in Conference Game.

West Virginians Score in Second Period, While Jackets Count in Final.

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Oct. 20.—In a Tri-State Conference clash here today, the Bethany Bisons and Waynesburg Yellow Jackets battled through four periods to a tie. The game ended seven-all. The Nussmen got their seven points just as the second period started while the Wolf pack tallied its seven points at the beginning of the final period period. The visitors secured their touchdown by the aerial route while Waynesburg crossed the goal line as the result of straight football.

Had the Yellow Jackets been able to solve the aerial attack of the visitors the game might not have been tied.

During the first period the two teams battled on equal terms. In that period Waynesburg was able to count two first downs while the Bisons were forced to punt each time they secured the ball. The quarter ended with Bethany in possession of the ball on their 40-yard line. On three tries at the line the Nussmen registered their first down. On the next play Fiers, for Bethany, threw a pass to Baker who received it on the Waynesburg 30-yard line and with a clear field raced the 30-yards for the touchdown. Fiers then added the extra point by a placement boot. In the remainder of the second period the Wolf-pack carried the ball twice to the 20-yard line only to lose it.

JACKETS COME BACK

In the third period the Yellow Jackets seemed to take on new life and carried the ball to the 10-yard line in short order only to lose it. Bethany then after two tries at the line punted. Demoise received the ball midfield and rushed it back to the 15 marker. Four thrusts placed the pigskin on the five-yard line. Two plays placed the oval on the one-foot line and then quarter ended.

On the first play of the final period Lufrano carried it over for the touchdown, while Toline booted the extra point from placement. Lufrano, Patszch and Demoise, three freshmen, played well in the backfield. Toline, one of the Yellow Jacket veterans, played a star game throughout, while Fiers and Baker starred for the visitors and were responsible for saving Bethany College from defeat.

In first downs the Yellow Jackets outscored Bethany, nine to five. Two of the Bisons' first downs being obtained by passes and three as the result of Waynesburg penalties.

JACKETS HAVE EDGE

The Yellow Jackets had a decided edge in gaining ground from scrimmage, getting a total of 153 yards in this fashion as against 38 for Bethany. Waynesburg backs were thrown for total losses of 24 yards, while Bethany players lost 18 yards from scrimmage formation.

In aerial attack, however, Bethany had a decided advantage over Waynesburg. Statistics on the game show that Bethany gained a total of 114 yards by forward pass plays, completing five out of 17 attempted. Waynesburg completed three out of 10 aerial attempts for a total gain of 30 yards. Both teams suffered heavily from penalties, especially during the first half of the contest. The Yellow Jackets were penalized nine times for a total loss of 85 yards, while the Bisons lost 55 yards on eight penalties.

Bethany punts were returned an average of 16 yards each by Waynesburg backs, while Bethany backfield men averaged nine yards in their returns of Waynesburg kicks. The lineup:

Bethany—7.		Waynesburg—7.
Rush	L.E.	Pettit
Rogers	L.T.	Elliott
Hamill	L.G.	Decker
Burwell	C.	Harshman
Thompson	R.G.	Boyd
A. Beehm	R.T.	Smith
Damschroder	R.E.	Toline
Roe	Q.	Patterson
Baker	L.H.	Patszch
Imel	R.H.	Lufrano
Fiers	F.	Solomon

Score by periods:

Bethany	0	7	0	0—7
Waynesburg	0	0	0	7—7

Substitutions—Peene for Behm, Demoise for Solomon, Ford for Patterson, Williams for Pettit. Touchdowns—Baker, Lufrano. Points after touchdown—Fiers, placement; Toline, placement. Referee—Calbolster, Pittsburgh. Umpire—Quigley, Pitt. Head linesman—McGlinchey, Duquesne. Time of quarters——15 minutes.

RAYEN HIGH WINS

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 20.—The first link in the chain of victories for local high schools was broken today when Rayen defeated East, 13 to 0, in the initial clash of the series for the city championship. Two good breaks which resulted in touchdowns featured an otherwise see-saw contest. Chaney and South play next Saturday in the second of the series. The lineup:

Rayen—13.		East—0.
Hubbard	L.E.	Lyden
Farrar	L.T.	Carney
Mickle	L.G.	Stoops
F. Cumiskey	C.	Colantine
Pachell	R.G.	Tuttle
Hughen	R.T.	Wary
Bove	R.E.	Morosky
Renenr	Q.	Stiveson
Colleran	L.H.	Coleman
Flauto	R.H.	Dwyer
E. Cumiskey	F.	Kendricks

Score by periods:

Rayen	0	7	0	6—13

Touchdowns—Renner, Flauto. Point after touchdown—Renner. Referee—Boone. Umpire—Hayes Jenkins. Head linesman—Wade.

PORTAGE WINS FIFTH

PORTAGE, Pa., Oct. 20.—Portage High won its fifth consecutive victory by defeating Bedford High, 32 to 0, here today. Portage scored the first touchdown in three minutes of play. A large number of reserves played. The lineup:

Portage—32.		Bedford—0.
Trombley	L.E.	Half
Robyak	L.T.	Foreman
Sasai	L.G.	A. Elliott
Jones	C.	McLaughlin
Kunsman	R.G.	Schaeffer
Agnew	R.T.	Wise
Olenik	R.E.	Clapper
Cooke	Q.	B. Elliott
Kowalski	L.H.	Whiting
Baird	R.H.	James
Miles	F.	Hausel

Score by quarters:

Portage	6	6	14	6—32

Touchdowns—Miles 2, Kowalski 3. Extra points—Sasai 2 (kicks). Referee—Hartnett. Umpire—Samsel. Linesman—Binder.

ASPINWALL WINS, 37-7

Aspinwall High had little trouble winning from Verona High at Aspinwall Saturday. The score was 37 to 7. The lineup:

Aspinwall—37.		Verona—7.
Reuter	L.E.	McChesney
Campbell	L.T.	Edwards
Clicquinnol	L.G.	Brady
Nesbitt	C.	Hall
Staurt	R.G.	Stepp
McIntyre	R.T.	Cuity
Ender	R.E.	Waner
McNally	Q.	Truschill
Aldrich	L.H.	McBride
Wahl	R.H.	Pope
Gratz	F.	Ayres

Aspinwall	7	12	12	6—37
Verona	0	0	7	0—7

Touchdowns—McNally 3, Aldrich 2, Gratz; Truschell for Verona. Points after touchdown—McNally; Waner, Verona. Time of quarters—12 minutes. Referee—Dummer. Umpire—Marshall. Linesman—Heckel.

Local Ice Club May Buy Denneny From Ottawa

By CARL W. SHATTO.

CY DENNENY, veteran forward of the Ottawa Senators, may be in the Pittsburgh lineup when the National Hockey League campaign opens on November 15. Odie Cleghorn, manager of the local skaters, wired local officials Saturday night from Ottawa that he had found the Senators willing to sell the veteran wingman, but that he would not close the deal until after he had made further effort to obtain three more youthful performers. Cleghorn previously had been authorized to purchase Denneny.

Cleghorn further announced that the Langlois-for-Hart deal had fallen through. The Pirate manager attempted to give Langlois to Providence for the giant Hart, but the eastern club was not willing to exchange its star defense man for the Buc veteran. Cleghorn then opened negotiations looking toward the outright purchase of Hart, and it is thought likely that he will come to Pittsburgh in exchange for cash. The Pirates also have made cash offers for LaRochelle and Palagrino, and these promising skaters may come here with Hart, according to Cleghorn.

ONE DEAL CERTAIN

One thing is certain, and that is that either Denneny or the Hart-LaRochelle-Palagrino trio will be added to the Pirate fold. Cleghorn will purchase the three more youthful performers if he is able to land them, and failing in this he will put through the deal for Denneny.

Hank Holway, defense man, was purchased from the Montreal Maroons on Friday. He will join the Pirates this week.

Cleghorn is to arrive in Pittsburgh on Monday to assist Benny Leonard, owner of the Pittsburgh franchise and treasurer of the club, in making arrangements for the opening of the Pirates' training campaign on Thursday. Almost all of the former Pirates will be here early in the week. Darragh, Cotton and McCaffrey now are en route here.

FREEPORT WINS BY ONE

FREEPORT, Pa., Oct. 20.—Freeport High School scored a one-point victory over Arnold High here this afternoon, 7 to 6. George was the outstanding star of the game. The lineup:

Freeport—7.		Arnold—6.
Hundredmark	L.E.	Uhar
Stamm	L.T.	Lowry
Lowlers	L.G.	Hamilton
Gillespie	C.	Laitos
Peser	R.G.	Puglili
Frantz	R.T.	Higgins
Bulford	R.E.	Edgar
Dinninger	Q.	Donaldson
Siciliano	L.H.	Calderan
Stewart	R.H.	George
Craig	F.	Nee

Score by periods:

Freeport High	0	0	7	0—7
Arnold High	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdowns—Craig, Donaldson. Point after touchdown—Hoggart (sub for Stamm). Referee—Luffy. Umpire—Gensimer. Linesman—Craig.

BRIDENBAUGH ELEVEN WINS

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Oct. 20.—New Castle High School football team continued undefeated in the W. P. I. A. L. race this afternoon at Franklin Field here by toppling the strong Westinghouse High team of Pittsburgh. The final score was 25 to 7.

The Westinghouse team put up a terrific battle against the New Castle machine, and late in the fourth quarter dented the Red and Black goal line after a sensational forward pass, Ware to Matroney, netted a gain of 47 yards. Ormiston plunged the ball over the line from the one-foot line. Burkeholder kicked the extra point via a placement.

The powerful Bridenbaugh combination hammered its way to a touchdown after the first few minutes of play. New Castle tallied a second touchdown in the third quarter with Harper plunging the center of the line for a score from the half-foot mark. Early in the fourth quarter Sillman broke away for a 30-yard run through a broken field that scored another touchdown.

New Castle—25.		Westinghouse—7.
Ostrosky	L.E.	Mayberry
Cuba	L.T.	Patterson
Howley	L.G.	Thompson
Ciccone	C.	Nowe
Mooney	R.G.	Demarchi
Alexander	R.T.	Reilly
Craft	R.E.	Matroney
Sillman	Q.	Burkeholder
Mcauley	L.H.	Ware
Dicarbo	R.H.	Klotz
Harper	F.	Ormiston

Substitutions—New Castle: Shaffer, Fernati, Beres; Westinghouse: Hill, Ritter. Touchdowns—Harper 2, Sillman, Fernati, Ormiston. Points after touchdown—Sillman, none out of 3; Fernati, 1 out of 1; Burkholder, 1 out of 1. Referee—Fry, Pittsburgh. Umpire—Robb, Penn State. Head linesman—Harr, Geneva. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

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Time Payments Easily Arranged.

Penn Defeats State Before Crowd of 65,000, 14 to 0

SCULL, MURPHY BIG STARS IN QUAKERS' WIN

Blue and Red Captain Makes 70-Yard Run After Intercepting Pass.

Offside Plays on Tries—For Extra Points Add to Winners' Score.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22.—Capt. Paul Scull and his Pennsylvania team continued their undefeated record today by polishing off Penn State on Franklin Field, 14 to 0, before a crowd of 65,000 spectators.

Paul Murphy and Scull scored the touchdowns that sent the Nittany Lions back to Center county with their twenty-first defeat in the long series and avenged last year's 20 to 0 setback.

Penn was given two additional points when State was offside on Scull's try for drop kicks, although both failed.

Scull, whose drop kick beat State two years ago, furnished the most spectacular play of the game when he picked a State forward pass out of the air early in the second period and raced 70 yards to the goal line. By a brilliant piece of side-stepping Scull evaded Joe Miller, the Lions' 185-pound quarterback, who had made the costly pass.

Pennsylvania—14.		State—0.
Olexy	L.E.	Delp
Smith	L.T.	Duvall
Magai	L.G.	Zorella
Westgate	C.	McAndrews
Kuen	R.G.	Martin
Utzright	R.T.	Panaccion
Sullivan	R.E.	Stahley
Shober	Q.	Miller
Murphy	L.H.	Collins
Scull (C)	R.H.	Evans
Rosenbloom	F.	Hamas

Score by periods:

Penn	7	7	0	0—14
State	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Murphy, Scull. Points after touchdown—Scull, and a point allowed for State offside on Scull's missed kick. Substitutions—Penn, Ball for Sullivan, Opekun for Scull, Wilner for Murphy, Ratowsky for Rosenbloom, Schairman for Olexy, Warren for Kuen, Wilner for Shober, Schaaf for Ball, Masters for Murphy; State, Dietrich for Evans, Kaplan for Stahley, Zeisinger for Duvall, Wolfe for Collins, French for Miller, Livezey for Hamas, Parana for Zorelia, Edwards for Kaplan, Struble for Delp, Eschbach for McAndrews, Livezey for Collins. Referee—Wilmer G. Cromwell, Swarthmore. Umpire—E. S. Land, Navy. Field judge—P. J. Egan, Duquesne. Head linesman—J. C. Holderness, Lehigh. Time of periods—15 minutes.

W. VA. WESLEYAN BEATEN, 34-7

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 20.—West Virginia Wesleyan fell before the attack of Georgetown University's powerful eleven here today, 34 to 7. Lou Little's team had its passing game working to perfection and scored three times via the aerial route. An intercepted pass and a 62-yard sprint by Johnny Bozek made the other scores for the winners.

Kelly Rodriguez picked up Gardner's fumble in the last period and raced 51 yards for the Bob Cats' only tally. It was the first time Georgetown had been scored on this season.

The score does not indicate the caliber of the game, as the Methodists fought the Blue and Gray on even terms at line-plunging, Rodriguez and Miller matching the work of Dwyer, Bozek and Duplin, Georgetown aces.

Wesleyan held Georgetown for down once on the 1-yard line. In the second period, a bad pass went through the Blue backs, but Watson kicked the ball with an open field ahead and the ball was awarded to Georgetown, giving away a perfect chance to tally. The lineup:

W. Va. Wesleyan.		Georgetown.
Waston	L.E.	Provincial
Reemsnyder	L.T.	Liston
Pugh	L.G.	(C) Carroll
Young	C.	Wynkop
Kolopus	R.G.	Cordovano
Bullington (C)	R.T.	Mooney
Hagerton	R.E.	Tomaini
Bachtel	Q.	Duplin
McClung	L.H.	Dwyer
Miller	R.H.	Schmidt
Rodriguez	F.	Barabas

Score by periods—

W. Va. Wesleyan	0	0	0	7—7
Georgetown	14	7	13	0—34

Touchdowns—Dwyer 2, Bozek, Tomaini, Wynkop, Rodriguez. Extra points—J. Mooney 4, Rodriguez. Extra points missed—Duplin (blocked); place kick missed—Duplin. Substitutions—West Virginia Wesleyan—Davis for McClung, Rhodes for Hagerton, Rader for Kolopus, Spatafore for Bullington. Georgetown—Bozek for Dwyer, Dwyer for Bozek, Scott for Schmidt, Driscoll for Carroll, Flood for J. Mooney, Gardner for Duplin, Schwarbs for Tomaini, Morris for Wynkop, Gehringer for Provincial, Grosan for Cordovano, Walsh for Liston, McCarthy for Barbabas, Maczees for Bozek, Hannigan for Scott, Montanus for Driscoll, Holloway for Schwarbe, P. Mooney for McCarthy. Referee—H. M. Merrit, Yale. Umpire—E. Towers, Columbia. Headlinesman—A. B. McInnes, Lehigh. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Lafayette Is Held Scoreless

LEWISBURG, Pa., Oct. 20.—(AP.)—The big Maroon eleven of Lafayette is still undefeated and unscored upon, but its string of victories has been punctuated by a scoreless tie. While a Bucknell crowd of 15,000 watched the struggle, a stubborn, fighting Bison team, outplayed in almost every department of the game, battled the Maroon combination to a scoreless tie here today.

Lafayette displayed a better passing game and made the only concerted marches of the afternoon. It did everything that a winning team must do except score.

Bucknell's single threat to score came in the first quarter, when a pass from Jones to Brumbaugh for 22 yards and another from Halicki to Loebel for 24 yards, gave the Bisons a first down on the Lafayette 14-yard line. They continued their attack with a short pass to Jones and a five-yard plunge by Brumbaugh, but fell a matter of inches short of a first down within the Lafayette 10-yard marker as the Maroons took the ball on downs.

Hockey Beauty

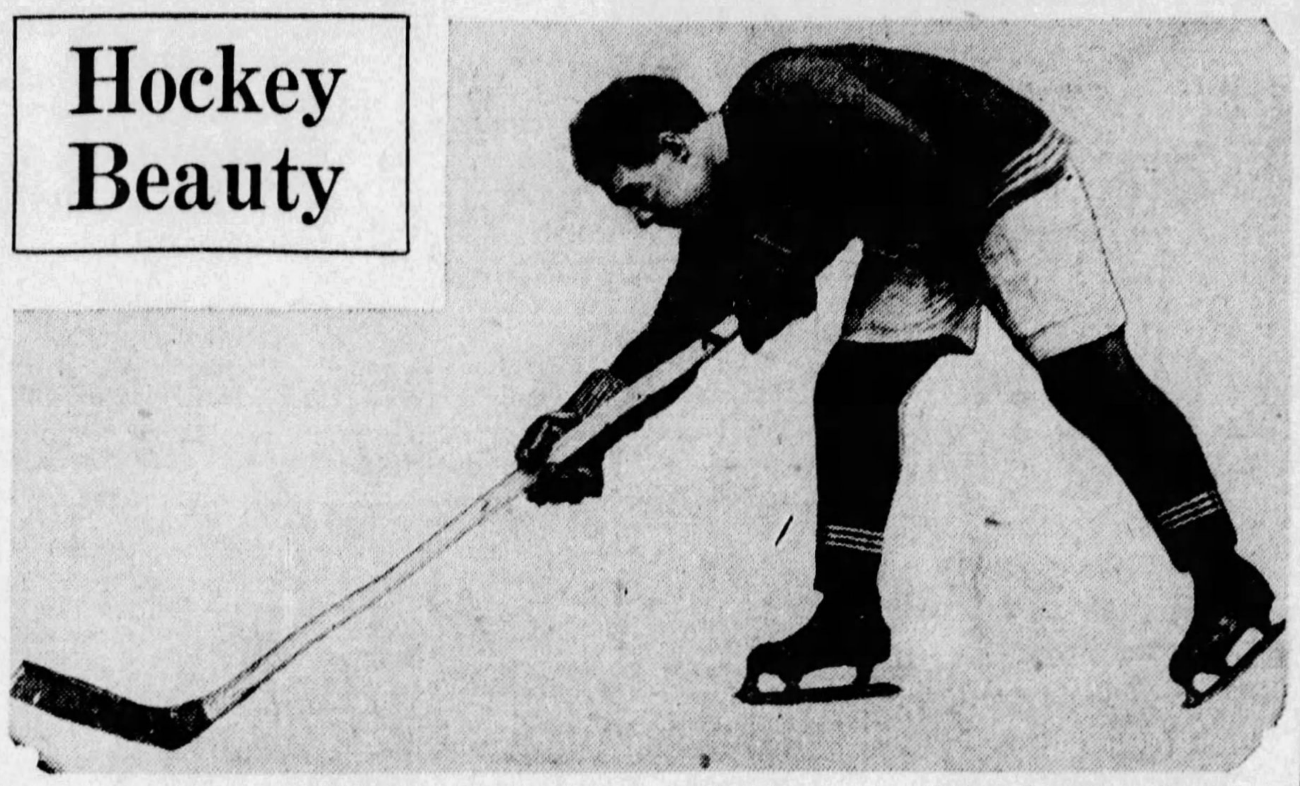

Photo by International Newsreel.

BABE RUTH OF ICE— Cecil Dye, one of the leading scorers of the National Professional Hockey League, who has been sold to the New York Americans for a reported price of $15,000. He is called the Babe Ruth of ice hockey.

LEHIGH LOSES TO PRINCETON ELEVEN, 47-0

Tigers Score Their Twenty-eighth Victory Over Bethlehem Rivals.

Second-Stringers on Roper's Nassau Squad Effective Against Losers.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 20. — (AP.) — Princeton's eleven returned to winning form in Palmer Stadium this afternoon and overcame Lehigh by the decisive margin of 47 to 0.

It was the twenty-eighth victory for the Tigers over the Brown and White, with the other two games ending in ties.

The new backfield luminaries flashed into action today with the veteran halfback Ed. Wittmer kept to the sidelines with injuries.

Jack Requardt and Trix Bennett bore the brunt of the Princeton attack and rolled up three touchdowns each. Lawler scored another on a forward pass.

Bill Roper started his second backfield which succeeded in scoring a touchdown in the first period. Then he rushed in his first set of carriers and saw the score mount to 21 to 0 as the half ended, largely through the work of Bennett.

Princeton continued its powerful offensive in the face of strong resistance by Lehigh in the second half. Forward passes played an important part in the advance. The Tigers tallied once in the third period, but added 20 more points in the final quarter. The lineup:

Princeton—47.		Lehigh—0.
Benedict	L.E.	Levitz
Whyte	L.T.	Miller
Dyles	L.G.	Waldman
Howe	C.	Ayres
Duncan	R.G.	A. Lear
Rockenbury	R.T.	Haas
Lawler	R.E.	Kirkpatrick
Strubing	Q.	Davidowitz
Requardt	L.H.	Bennett
Lowry	R.H.	Harris
Levick	F.	Trentum

Score by periods:

Princeton	7	14	6	20—47

Princeton scoring—Touchdowns: Requardt 3, Bennett, substitute for Requardt 3, Lawler 1. Point after touchdown—Lowry 3, Bennett 2. Officials—Referee: Eckles, Washington & Lee. Umpire—McCarthy, Philadelphia. Linesman—Fisher, Columbia. Field Judge—Waters, Williams.

British Isles Soccer Scores

LONDON, Oct. 20.—(AP.)—Results of scheduled league football games played today in the British Isles were as follows:

SOCCER ENGLISH LEAGUE.

FIRST DIVISION.

Aston Villa 3, Bolton Wanderers 5; Burnsley 2, Blackburn Rovers 2; Bury 0, Sheffield Wednesday 4; Cardiff City 0, Sunderland 1; Leeds United 4; Manchester City 1; Leicester City 10, Portsmouth 0; Liverpool 2, Huddersfield Town 3; Manchester United 1, Birmingham 0; Newcastle United 0, Arsenal 3; Sheffield United 2, Derby County 1; West Ham United 2; Everton 4.

SECOND DIVISION.

Hull City 1, Stoke City 3; Middlesbrough 4, Blackpool 1; Millwall 2, West Bromwich Albion 2; Notts County 1, Nottingham Forest 1; Oldham Athletic 1, Chelsea 0; Port Vale 1, Clapton Orient 0; Preston North End 2, Swansea Town 2; Reading 4, Bradford 0; Southampton 1, Barnsley 2; Tottenham Hotspur 2, Grimsby Town 1; Wolverhampton Wanderers 2, Bristol City 1.

THIRD DIVISION—NORTHERN SECTION

Accrington Stanley 0, Ashington 1; Bradford City 3, Doncaster Rovers 0; Carlisle United 4, Nelson 0; Crewe Alexandra 1, Rochdale 1; Halifax Town 1, Chesterfield 1; Hartlepools United 0, South Shields 5; Lincoln City 5, Barrow 0; Rotherham United 2, Darlington 0; Stockport County 6, Wrexham 2; Tranmere Rovers 1, New Brighton 3; Wigan Boro 1, Southport 0.

SOUTHERN SECTION

Bristol Rovers 2, Brentford 0; Crystal Palace 0, Charlton Athletic 2; Fulham 4, Merthyr Town 0; Gillingham 1, Exeter City 3; Newport County 0, Northampton Town 3; Plymouth Argyle 1, Southend United 1; Queen's Park Rangers 0, Bournemouth and Boscombe 0; Swindon Town 1, Norwich City 2; Torquay Town 1, Brighton and Hove Albion 1; Walsall 0, Coventry City 0; Watford 3, Luton Town 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION.

Airdrieonians 2, Falkirk 2; Ayr United 4, Queen's Park 2; Celtic 1, Rangers 2, Cowdenbeath 2, Raith Rovers 0; Hearts 1, Hibernians 1; Motherwell 4, Hamilton Academicals 3; Partick Thistle 2, Clyde 0; St. Johnstone 2, Dundee 2; St. Miren 5, Kilmarnock 4; Third Lanark 1, Aberdeen 3.

RUGBY LEAGUE.

Barrow 31, Bradford Northern 7; Batley 6, Widnes 10; Huddersfield 8, Oldham 14; Hull Kingston Rovers 18, Keighley 5; Leeds 24, Featherstone Rovers 7; Leich 23, Carlisle 3; Rochdale Hornets 13, Broughton Rangers 7; St. Helens 22, Dewsbury 9, Salford 5, Hull 5; Swinton 14, St. Helens Recs 8; Wakefield Trinity 15, Halifax 10; Warrington 7, Wigan 3; Wigan Highfield 10, Castle Ford 5; York 25, Bramley 10.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Cumberland 15, Glamorgan and Month 5, at Whitehaven.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION

Arbroath 1, Forfar Athletic 0; Armadale 2, Bathgate 1; Arthurlie 1, Dunfermline Athletic 0; Bo'ness 2, Horton 2; Dumbarton 1, Clydebank 1; Dundee United 5, Alloa 0; East Fife 6, Queen of South 1; East Stirlingshire 5, Kings Park 2; Leith Athletic 0, St. Bernards 0; Stenhousemuir 3, Albion Rovers 1.

COLUMBIA HARRIERS WIN

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(AP.)—Columbia cross-country runners defeated Syracuse by 21 to 34 at Van Cortlandt Park today in a dual meet contested over four and one-half miles of the six-mile intercollegiate championship course. Joe Hagen, Columbia captain and indoor intercollegiate two-mile champion, was the individual winner, in 21:24.

Yale Converts "Breaks" Into Victory Over Brown

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 20.—(AP.)—A smart, powerful Yale football team that knew how to make the "breaks" of the game and turn them into touchdowns served notice on the East today that another champion is in the making at Old Eli.

With every player of any ability at all in there at one time or another, the Blue Bulldogs smothered a surprisingly strong Brown eleven, 32 to 14. And all this despite the inspired forward passing of Lincoln Fogarty, Brown's crack back, the fierce charging and tackling of the Rhode Island line, and a defense that at one time consisted of eleven substitutes.

Although Brown rolled up 12 first downs to Yale's nine and completed seven out of 19 forward passes while the Elis could connect with but four in eight tries, Yale never let an opportunity go to waste. Aside from Hoot Ellis' brilliant dash of 88 yards for a touchdown in the wild and woolly second quarter and the fifth score late in the game, every Brown break was capitalized.

Johnny Garvey, Eli's ace, scored twice in a brief but potent personal appearance in the first quarter. Each time he found himself an opportunity, he grabbed it with both fists, and a few moments later, was edging himself across the Brown goal line.

With the play hardly minutes old, Garvey splashed Link Fogarty's otherwise brilliant day with deep blue by intercepting his pass and running 35 yards to Brown's 22-yard line. One of Yale's precious successful forwards, too few in number to be wasted anywhere, shot from Decker to Hoben and the ball was on Brown's three-yard line. One more play and Garvey was over.

The second splurge of the Bulldog ace was much the same. This time he carried a fumble when Fogarty was afflicted with slippery fingers a few minutes later on Brown's 42-yard stripe. A 20-yard dash, swinging madly through tackle, reversing back to the center of the field, brought Johnny to Brown's 20-yard mark and in four plunges he was over. Yale thought that was enough for Garvey for one day and he left the premises.

INTERCEPTS PASS

It did Brown little good to put together Fogarty's running and passing brilliancy a few moments later. Fogarty shot one to Mansan, one of his backs, another to Capt. Al Cornsweet, the fullback, raced around a bit himself, and then served a 20-yard toss to Mansan for the score.

No sooner did Brown kick off than Ellis, battling for Hoben's regular job, tucked away the ball on his own 12-yard line and set out for more distant territory. He slid down the right side of the field, crossed to the center, and back down the left stripe, all the while battling down tacklers, slipped away from the Brown men's grasps to score from 88 yards away. That was one Yale really earned.

Again in the second period, Brown slipped for a moment and the Bulldogs were upon them. Loeser, substitute Yale center, grabbed another of Fogarty's passes and raced 20 yards to Brown's two-yard line. Wilson went right over. Yale counted again late in the fourth period when Lampe tossed two more of those valuable Eli passes, both good for 20 yards, and then counted himself from the eight-yard line. Brown got its last touchdown as Capt. Cornsweet blocked Ordway's kick, recovered on the Eli seven-yard line, and battered his way over the goal in four tries.

Brown's seven passes gained 95 yards, but three that were intercepted were run back 72 yards by the Yale crew. The Elis piled up 46 yards by the air route, had none intercepted, and made every yard gained count. Those figures alone told the story of the ball game. The lineup:

Yale—32.		Brown—14.
Walker	L.E.	Babcock
Martingl	L.T.	Schein
Greene	L.G.	Farber
Charlesworth	C.	McDonough
N. Hall	R.G.	Kevorkian
Eddy	R.T.	Gillies
McEwen	R.E.	H. Cornsweet
Hoben	Q.	Marsan
Garvey	L.H.	Edwards
Decker	R.H.	Fogarty
Hubbard	F.	A. Cornsweet

Score by periods:

Yale	13	13	0	6—32
Brown	0	7	0	7—14

Touchdowns: Yale—Garvey 2, Ellis, Wilson, Lampe. Brown—Marsan, Cornsweet. Points from try after touchdowns—Hubbard, Miller, Kevorkian 2. Goals missed—Hubbard, Miller 2. Substitutions: Yale—Ellis for Hoben, Miller, Miller for Decker, Loud for Garvey, Hickok for McEwen, McEwen for Hickok, Dunn for Hubbard, Hubbard for Dunn, West for Walker, Wilson for Ellis, Loeser for Charlesworth, Charlesworth for Loeser, Stewart for Greene, Miner for Hall, Ladd for Eddy, Eddy for Ladd, Ferriss for Marting, Marting for Ferriss, Snead for Miller, Miller for Snead, Greene for Miner, Hall for Stewart, Stewart for Hall, Lampe for Loud, Loud for Lampe, Billhardt for Wilson, Crile for West, Snead for Miller, Ferriss for Marting, Connor for Greene, Austin for Hubbard, Loeser for Charlesworth, Hickok for McEwen, Ordway for McEwen, Ordway for Loud, Ladd for Eddy, Miner for Stewart, Albrich for Crile, Cruichshank for Billhardt. Brown—Johnson for H. Cornsweet, J. Munroe for Babcock, C. Munroe for Marson, Marsan for C. Munroe, Heuser for McDonough, Flora for Fogarty, Fogarty for Flora, Hilbert for Edwards, Edwards for Hilbert, Anderson for Schein, Marsan for Kevorkian, Hapgood for Gillies, Kevorkian for Anderson, Farber for Hapgood. Referee—W. T. Halloran, Providence, R. I. Umpire—J. K. Desmond, Havard. Head linesman—A. C. Taylor, Princeton. Field judge—J. E. Keegan, Pittsfield.

Shady Side Earns Tie in Hudson Game

HUDSON, O., Oct. 20.—Shady Side Academy of Pittsburgh held the Western Reserve Academy to a 6-6 tie here this afternoon. The Western Reserve team was picked to win. The lineup:

Shady Side—6.		W. Res. Acad.—6.
Stone	L.E.	(C) Blower
Nedringhauf	L.T.	G. Prescott
Evans	L.G.	Collard
Beck	C.	Atcocx
Chester	R.G.	Sheppard
Rohrey	R.T.	C. Prescott
Smith	R.E.	McCreery
Thompson	Q.	Schuweker
McQuilian	R.H.	Plummer
Liggett	L.H.	MacMillan
Fulton (C)	F.	Knight

Score by periods:

Reserve	0	6	0	0—6
Shady Side	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdowns—Knight for Reserve; Liggett for Shady Side.

KECK

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Capt. Howard Harpster was very much the star of the afternoon. He scored the first touchdown on that long run after intercepting an enemy pass, threw a pass for the second one and dove over the line for the third. His punting, running back of kicks, defensive work and generalship were other highlights that served to make him shine with all the brilliancy he has shown in past seasons. It was the first time this year that he has cut loose—and how he did go! A few more exhibitions of this sort and he'll be right up there where he belongs at the close of the campaign, fighting for all-America quarterback honors.

Some idea of the bad start made by Tech may be gained from the information that the farthest it ever got the ball away from its own goal line in the first quarter was its 38-yard line, and that was late in the session. Shortly after the first kick-off, Edwards, the W. and J. quarterback, in returning a punt, ran over the goal line, but the ball was called back to his own 47-yard line, where he had been momentarily stopped and play had been declared dead. He wriggled loose from his tacklers and lit out for the Tech goal, which he made with something to spare. It was a tough break for W. and J., and a play on which a decision could have been made either way. The referee, however, had ruled the ball dead before Edwards got his second start.

PLACEMENT GOAL FAILS

From this point W. and J. carried the ball to the Tech 21-yard line, where it was held and Edwards tried a placement kick for a field goal, which failed. A little later on an exchange of punts Tech was backed against its goal line and Harpster, instead of punting from behind the goal, forward-passed to Eyth on the 24-yard line. The period ended after another exchange of punts with Tech in possession of the ball on its own 33-yard line. From this point on Tech was hot and underway. Two forward passes by Harpster, for gains of 21 and 17 yards carried play to W. and J.'s territory. W. and J. took the ball on downs on its 40, and it was then that Harpster intercepted Robinson's pass and raced for the touchdown that gave Tech the lead that it never lost.

Tech was much the better team once it got going and richly deserved to ring up its fourth straight victory, to go undefeated into its battle with Pitt at the Stadium Saturday. With one exception the only sustained drives of the game were made by the Plaid and it far outrushed the Presidents. The earned first downs, not counting penalties, were 14 for Tech and eight for Wash-Jeff.

W. and J. made a bid for a come-back in the third period, when it took the ball on its 20-yard line and, aided by two forward passes, carried it 52 yards to the Tech 28-yard line, but there the drive ended, with Tech taking the ball on downs and marching from this point to its second touchdown early in the final period.

The second and last periods saw Tech dominate the play by a decisive margin, while W. and J. had the better of the first and third periods.

It was a grueling battle for both sides. Capt. Aschman, of W. and J., was carried off the field in the second half and Jap Douds, the sturdy rock of the visitors' line, also had to be taken out. He was limping badly and was considerably used up. The crowd was not up to expectations for the best game of the day in the city.

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Notre Dame Is Defeated By Georgia Tech, 13 to 0

ATLANTA, Oct. 20.—(AP.)—The Golden Tornado of Georgia Tech blew out on Grant Field today and swept the football forces of Notre Dame to defeat for the first time in the seven years' span of this intersectional rivalry.

Striking the invading ramblers of Knute Rockne before they had time to get their bearings, the Tech Tornado whirled out in front in the opening period, successfully withstood the counter thrusts of the Hoosiers and emerged with a triumphant last-period flourish. The final score was 13 to 0. It ended the six-year winning streak of Notre Dame and aroused some 30,000 Georgians to a delirious demonstration as the South added another scalp to its growing gridiron collection.

The rugged yellow-jerseyed youths coached by Bill Alexander shook off the Hoosier jinx in as spectacular a struggle as Grant Field has ever witnessed.

TECH GETS JUMP

Tech won by getting the jump, striking quickly when it had the opportunity and then repulsing all of Notre Dame's threats, especially those of an aerial variety, with an alert, quick-charging defense. Rockne unfolded a whole bagful of tricks in an effort to turn the tide, but the Hoosiers, still in the erratic stage of development, found the powerful Tech forwards too much for them or the keen-eyed Georgia secondaries too foxy to be outguessed.

Tech stole its rivals' thunder at the outset, by completing two passes, one for 14 yards and the other for 11, to pave the way for a dash through tackle by Warner Mizell, versatile halfback, for the first touchdown. Mizell, whose running and kicking was an outstanding feature of the game, received the first pass from Durant and hurled the second one to Thomason, who made a fine running catch on Notre Dame's three-yard line. It took only two plunges from there for the Tech star to tally.

DEFEND MARGIN

Tech clung grimly to this slim margin until the closing moments of the game, when Lumpkin, sensational sophomore fullback, plucked one of Johnny Niemiec's passes out of the air and raced 28 yards to the Hoosier three-yard mark. This time Randolph took the ball over and Mizell added the final point of the game with his toe.

In between these two touchdowns Tech's brilliant defense checked every counter thrust by the Rockne ramblers, who missed two bright chances to score in the second and third periods. After their most sustained march of the game, an advance of 66 yards to Tech's six-yard line on an assortment of plays featuring Niemiec, Chevigny and Dew, the Hoosiers lost the ball on downs. They failed to show a scoring punch after a "break" had given them first down on the six-yard mark, where a pass was ruled complete because of Tech interference with the receiver.

Again, in the third quarter, Notre Dame, after a well-placed punt by Niemiec that went out of bounds on Tech's two-yard mark, recovered the ball on the 10-yard line through a poor punt by Mizell. Four successive plays netted only a yard and Tech recovered the ball as a pass grounded over the goal line.

Where the Tech forwards had thrown Notre Dame's backs for big losses at critical moments earlier in the game, the secondary defense came to the rescue in the last period. In desperation Notre Dame's passer, Niemiec, hurled the ball from all parts of the field. He completed two sensational heaves to Colerick for gains of 18 yards each time, but Mizell broke up the most serious threat by intercepting a pass and running 30 yards. Lumpkin intercepted two more and the game closed as Quarterback Durant intercepted a fourth toss. The lineup:

Notre Dame—0.		Georgia Tech—13.
Colerick	L.E.	Holland
Miller (C)	L.T.	Maree
Law	L.G.	Westbrook
Moynihan	C.	(C) Pund
Twomey	R.G.	Drennon
Leppig	R.T.	Speer
Vezie	R.E.	Wadd
Brady	Q.	Durant
Niemiec	L.H.	Mizell
Chevigny	R.H.	Thomason
Dew	F.	Randolph

Score by periods:

Notre Dame	0	0	0	0—0
Georgia Tech	6	0	0	7—13

Scoring for Georgia Tech: Touchdowns—Mizell, Randolph. Extra point—Mizell (placement). Referee—Birch, Chicago. Umpire—Powell, Wisconsin. Field Judge—Streit, Alabama Poly. Head Linesman—Wyatt, Chicago.

NEWELL HIGH WINS

NEWELL, W. Va., Oct. 20.—Newell High School's football team downed Empire, O., High, 25 to 0, here today by line plunging and end running. In the last 15 seconds of play, Miller ran 65 yards for a touchdown. The lineup:

Empire—0.		Newell—25.
Carnahan	L.E.	Kaufman
Wilson	L.T.	Laneve
Meliot	L.G.	Powell
Barnhart	C.	Fisher
Fetsco	R.G.	Miller
H. Woomer	R.T.	Bursom
Keeder	R.E.	Wallman
Dunlavy	Q.	Manson
G. Woomer	L.H.	Smith
Buck	R.H.	Staats
Stewart	F.	Gregory

Score by periods:

Newell	10	9	0	6—25

Substitutions—Mahon for Miller, Miller for Gregory, Sage for Powell, May for Laneve, Mahon for Bursom. Touchdowns—Staats, Gregory, Smith, Miller. Point after touchdown—Gregory (drop kick). Referee—Bossen. Umpire—Campbell. Head linesman—Bailey. Time of quarters—10 minutes.

W. & J. FROSH WIN, 6 TO 0

The Wash-Jeff Freshman eleven turned in a 6-to-0 victory over the Tech Plebes in a preliminary game to the Tech-W. & J. varsity struggle at Forbes Field Saturday.

Wash-Jeff's Yearlings completely outplayed the Skibos, outgaining them through the line, outpassing them in the air and showing a much better brand of defensive football.

The Red and Black tallied in the third period when Wilson hurled a pass to Butler, the latter racing 18 yards for the touchdown. Wash-Jeff had the ball on the eight-yard line, first down, ready for another score when the game ended. The lineup:

W. & J. F.—6.		Car. Plebes—0.
Zemo	L.E.	Boucher
Bossert	L.T.	Fletcher
Demas	L.G.	Shikels
Geezer	C.	Ducanis
Trappazano	R.G.	Widmer
Kelly	R.T.	Stauffer
Harris	R.E.	Rematia
Butler	Q.	McCurdy
Rush	L.H.	Ziegler
Geisler	R.H.	Ewing
Wilson	F.	Pouncey

Substitutions—W. and J., Symons for Trappazano, Tartar for Rush, Trappazano for Symons, Rush for Tartar, Updegraft for Zemo, Rigney for Demas; Carnegie Plebes—Kozicki for Shikels, Irwin for Kozicki, Shikels for Irwin, Peach for Shikels, Kozicki for Widmer, Armentrout for Boucher. Touchdown—W. and J. (forward pass) Wilson to Butler. Failed at popint after touchdown—Wilson (placement kick, with Geisler holding). Referee—Earl Cavanaugh Pitt. Umpire—A. W. McMillan, Pitt. Head linesman—H. Curtis, Brown. Time of periods—15 minutes.

LIGONIER BEATEN

LIGONIER, Pa., Oct. 20.—Lilly High School defeated Ligonier High School today at Ligonier, 20-13, in the best played game of the season. Ligonier decisively outplayed the visitors, once holding for downs on the one-yard line. The lineup:

Lilly—20.		Ligonier—13.
L. Yingling	E.	Kenny
Brisini	R.	Menoher
Leat	R.G.	Weimer
Ed Yingling	C.	MvVitty
Moreland	L.G.	T. Keys
H. Brady	L.T.	Kendrick
Salony	L.E.	Glahan
Mehan	Q.	Scott
C. Brady	R.H.	Wilt
Sandy	L.H.	Marietta
Eckenrod	F.	C. Keys

Substitutions—Lilly: Moyer for Moreland, Bradley for Brisini, Raney for Leat; Ligonier: Shirey for Scott, Piper for Weimer. Touchdowns—Mehan 2, Saloney, Scott, Keys. Points after touchdown—H. Brady, 2 out of 3. Referee—Smith, Carnegie Tech. Umpire—Myers, Kiski. Head linesman—Potts, Pitt.

HURST HIGH AHEAD

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 20.—The crack Hurst High School of Mt. Pleasant township continued on its winning way today by turning back the Sewickley Township High School eleven, 38-6. The lineup:

Hurst—38.		Sewickley—6.
Byers	L.E.	Lash
F. Ahlborn	L.T.	Errett
Bronson	L.G.	Lasko
Bizub	C.	Latimore
McPhail	R.G.	Kaufman
Craffey	R.T.	Leasure
Krotz	R.E.	Ingraham
Dzuroff	Q.	Petri
Snyder	L.H.	Neal
Smith	R.H.	Chew
Seni	F.	Woollard

Touchdowns—Seni 2, Snyder, Yanek, Lewis, Smith, Ingraham. Point after touchdown—Seni, Snyder. Referee—Alwine.

PITT FROSH TOPS W. VA.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 20.—A lone tuchdown, scored in the first minute of play this afternoon, marked the difference between the Pitt Freshmen and West Virginia Freshmen, the Panther Cubs winning, 7-0.

After Murphy, Panther halfback, had run back a West Virginia punt for 70 yards, with perfect interference, and McDowell had booted the extra point, the two teams battled through 59 minutes of stubborn, air-tight football. Pitt had a slight advantage, particularly in the last quarter, when a sustained march carried them from the 34-yard line to the West Virginia 15. There they were held for downs.

The whistle probably saved the Little Mountaineers from having another touchdown scored on them, when Clark, Panther back, ran a Mountaineer punt back to the West Virginia 10-yard line just before the game ended.

Twice in the third period the Mountaineer Plebes got as far as the Pitt 20. The first time Marker returned a punt to the 20 and later Haney pulled Bonar's pass out of the air for a good gain. In each case Pitt took the ball on downs.

The Panther Cubs were more impressive than the score would indicate. They had a forward wall that was almost impregnable and an interference to delight the eye of any coach. It was pure determination and fight, however, on the part of the West Virginia yearlings that kept the Pitt team from further scoring. The lineup:

W. V. F.—0.		Pitt Frosh—7.
Johnston	L.E.	Potts
Martin	T.	Quatse
Wamsley (AC)	L.G.	Yentch
Smith	C.	MacMurdo
Lewis	R.G.	H. Morris
Gilchrist	R.T.	Manushaw
Haney	R.E.	Collins
Haddock	Q.	McDowell
Bonar	H.	Murphy
Doyle	R.H.	Daugherty (AC)
Waggoner	F.	Clark

Score by quarters:

Pitt	7	0	0	0—7

Touchdown—Murphy. Goal from touchdown—McDowell. Substitutions—West Virginia: Sebulsky for Waggoner, Stunkard for Johnston, Imlay for Haney, Woodrum for Doyle, Marker for Bonar, Ferrara for Lewis, Simmons for Martin, Carden for Haddock, Latham for Smith, D. Amico for Carden. Pitt: Babic for Quatse, Conroy for Daugherty, Johnson for Murphy, Hirschberger for Pitts, Cohen for Collins, Bonitz for H. Morris, R. Morris for Macmurdo, Sterling for Yentch, Johnson for Callahan, Tucker for Manushaw, Lenne for Bonitz. Referee—Hugh Lambie, Westminster. Umpire—Henry Blum. Head linesman—H. Adennis, Springfield.

TEXAS U. ON TOP

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 20.—(INS.)—Texas University had little trouble in defeating Arkansas here this afternoon, 20 to 7. Texas scores were made in the first half.

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KAUFMANN'S ANNEX
406 DIAMOND ST. TWO ENTRANCES 414 SMITHFIELD ST.

Sports Review of the Week—By James J. Long

Baseball Fakers Make Early Start in Off-Season and Major Circuits Are Flooded With Diamond Fiction—More Managerial Changes Probable—Still Guessing on Terms of Hornsby Deal—Negroes Regaining Old Footing in Fight Circles—Hockey Training Starts Thursday.

COACH LAYDEN'S ELEVEN MUST AVOID OVERCONFIDENCE IN COMING GAMES

NEXT Saturday will be quite a day in the intercollegiate football world, a day featured by some of the biggest games of the early season.

In the East, Yale meets the Army, Princeton faces Cornell, Dartmouth tackles Harvard, Penn plays the Navy, Penn State encounters Syracuse, W. & J. goes to New York to battle with Fordham, Lafayette hooks up with West Virginia, Holy Cross opposes Marquette, Brown mixes with Tufts, Boston College clashes with Boston University, Columbia vies with Williams, New York University goes againset Colgate, and Georgetown takes on Duke.

The midwestern card will present Wisconsin against Michigan, Minnesota against Iowa, Indiana against Ohio State, Illinois against Northwestern, Chicago against Purdue, Missouri against Nebraska, and Notre Dame against Drake.

To Pittsburgh eyes, however, all of these contests will be mere commonplace affairs, for right here at home the season will attain its first real spot with Pitt and Carnegie Tech coming to grips at the stadium in their annual struggle for the city championship.

Always assuring a real fight, the meeting of the Panthers and Skibos this year is even richer than usual in its promise of spirited battling.

The teams are likely to be so evenly matched when they go on the field that it will be anybody's game, and there is every promise that before dusk settles down on Oakland that day one of the largest crowds on record at the Stadium will be treated to some of the sultriest football ever seen on a local field.

Tartan's Edge Narrows

On paper, when the season began, Carnegie Tech loomed up as having an edge that would make 1928 one of her successful years against Pitt. The Plaid wearers looked bigger and stronger than the Panthers, had more experience and better reserves, and in general shaped up as a superior machine.

Perhaps they still have a sufficient edge to win, but one thing certain is that it has been narrowed. For though greenness and playing defects have been evident at times in the Panthers' early performances, particularly against Thiel and West Virginia, together with a lack of inspiration and durability, Coach Sutherland has been bringing his charges along so steadily of late that there is little doubt they will rise to greater heights next Saturday than appeared possible earlier in the campaign.

Pitt may have appeared uninspired heretofore, but it is a safe bet that things will be different in that direction next Saturday. There will be no lack of spirit on that day.

The same applies to the Tartans. Each of the schools would prefer a victory over its home rival to any other honor that could be won during the season, and under the circumstances a display of spirit and aggressiveness may be anticipated on both sides that will not be equaled in any game played later by either team.

Breaks May Decide It

When two elevens are wrought up to such a mental pitch there is no telling what either may accomplish. One or the other may outdo itself to an extent that will upset all the advance dope. The only thing assured is that it will be a battle all the way, with generalship and the breaks possibly proving the deciding factors.

Pitt has won 11 of the 14 games played with Tech, but that is no indication of the relative present-day strength of the rivals. The advance of the Plaid is shown by the fact that its three victories have been scored in the last five meetings with the Panthers.

Following are the results of past encounters:

1906—Pitt	31	—Carnegie Tech	0
1907—Pitt	6	—Carnegie Tech	0
1908—Pitt	22	—Carnegie Tech	0
1909—No game.			
1910—Pitt	35	—Carnegie Tech	0
1911-12-13—No games.			
1914—Pitt	14	—Carnegie Tech	0
1915—Pitt	28	—Carnegie Tech	0
1916—Pitt	14	—Carnegie Tech	6
1917—Pitt	27	—Carnegie Tech	0
1918—No game.			
1919—Pitt	17	—Carnegie Tech	7
1920-21-22—No games.			
1923—Pitt	0	—Carnegie Tech	6
1924—Pitt	2	—Carnegie Tech	7
1925—Pitt	12	—Carnegie Tech	7
1926—Pitt	0	—Carnegie Tech	14
1927—Pitt	23	—Carnegie Tech	7
Total points	231		54

RISE OF DUKES

THOUGH the city college football championship is considered as being at stake on the Pitt-Carnegie Tech game next Saturday, as in previous years, the day may be coming when the Panthers and their Schenley Park rivals will have to fight it out with a third party before they can rightfully lay claim to the titular honors in Father Pitt's domain.

For Duquesne University has finally battled its way to a notch on the scale of gridiron merit that entitles the Bluff school to recognition as a future contender for more than the so-called minor college pigskin rating with which it has had to be content in the past.

It takes more than a minor team to invade the stronghold of Washington & Jefferson and defeat the Presidents in their own back yard.

That's what the Dukes did on October 13, and their 12-to-6 victory over a college that for many years has ranked as one of the mightiest in football in this part of the country indicates that the Bluffites at last have qualified for big-time competition hereabouts and are no longer to be denied a place in the select set.

Layden's Great Progress

Of course, it takes more than a single game to prove a team, but the triumph over W. & J. must be accepted as convincing evidence that Coach Elmer Layden has made remarkable progress in improving football conditions at Duquesne since he took charge there last fall.

That this improvement is going to continue is little or no room for doubt. The Washington conquest was not a mere flash, but the culmination of a series of advances that had been in evidence almost from week to week since the time of Layden's coming.

Unquestionably Duquesne has risen to a higher position in football than it ever before occupied.

An important feature in connection with the defeat of W. & J. that must not be overlooked is the fact that the Dukes, for the first time in their history, played without using a freshman player.

It will be only a matter of another year or so until the Bluff school makes the rule barring freshmen from varsity competition a permanent part of its eligibility code, and when that time comes both Pitt and Carnegie Tech will be compelled in all fairness to give the Dukes a place on their schedules.

Avoid Overconfidence

As for the present and the immediate future, one thing that the Bluff boys must do is to avoid becoming overconfident as a result of their success against W. & J.

It often happens that a young and rising team is unable to hold its collective heads or to keep its feet on the ground for a time after feeling the thrill of its first big victory, and in such cases the consequences generally are disastrous.

The team gets the idea that its work is done for the season, or that it is too good for ordinary opponents, and the usual result is that it pays heavily for its folly by losing to elevens that, in the right mental attitude, it ought to beat.

The Dukes must steer clear of that danger, keep the memory of the Washington triumph in the backs of their heads, and devote all their efforts toward bringing out the best that is in them in the remaining games with Geneva, Westminster, Thiel, Bethany and Waynesburg.

FAKERS BUSY

AS a general rule, the season of baseball fiction does not begin until the football campaign has faded out, but this fall the leading authors of diamond romances refused to wait until the pigskin period had run its course, and are already unloading their products upon the defenseless public.

If they run true to past form, the fake factories may be expected to continue operating to full capacity right up to the time when the major league clubs start for their training camps, and even after that stage it will not be surprising if a few more fairy tales are turned out for good measure.

From now on, therefore, you may expect to hear and read a vast assortment of stories, with no better foundation than wild rumors or street talk, about trades, sales, prospective holdouts, retirements and what not.

Period of Delirium

How in the world some of these yarns ever manage to get sufficient serious consideration anywhere as to make it possible for them to break into print is a mystery to sane fans, but they break in just the same, with the result that almost the entire off-season is little more than a period of delirium.

There are more fakes conceived and circulated in connection with baseball than with any other sport or business in creation. Disbelieve all of the rumors you hear in the streets or from irresponsible outside sources and in about 99 cases out of every 100 you'll have the right dope.

When the romancers can't think up a new story they proceed to work an old one over again.

Only a few days ago the story that Donie Bush would leave the Pittsburgh club to become manager of the Detroit team in 1929 was revived, with some new trimmings.

On the day of George Moriarty's resignation as pilot of the Tigers, a report was sent out of Detroit that Bush was in that city conferring with President Frank J. Navin, of the Jungaleers, that he had told friends he did not desire to return to Pittsburgh, and that a slight difference in salary terms, which would be speedily adjusted, was all that stood in the way of his being named at once as Moriarty's successor.

Denial From Donie

A few hours later the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph received a telegram from Bush, who was then in Indianapolis, not in Detroit, stating that "Mr. Dreyfuss comes first," and adding that he could only repeat what he had said when the Detroit rumor was first circulated.

Donie's remarks at that time were to the effect that he had never seen nor talked with any representative of the Detroit club on the subject of the Tiger managership, and that he would not be guilty of discussing such a matter with any other club owner while in the employ of the Pittsburgh magnate. He was borne out in this when Bucky Harris was signed Friday to manage the Bengals.

NEW PILOTS

THOUGH the rumors of the week made Bush first choice for the managerial post in Detroit—overlooking the fact that there was a reserve clause in his Pittsburgh contract of 1928 and that Navin would be liable to a penalty if he tampered with a man so bound to another club—and only casually mentioned Bucky Harris as an outside possibility, it was not surprising to thinking fans when the deposed Washington skipper was finally chosen to lead the Tigers.

While Walter Johnson had already been signed to succeed Harris as pilot of the Senators, Bucky still was the property of the Washington club, and unless President Clark Griffith has made a radical change in his business policies it is not likely he let his former manager go without getting something in exchange for him.

In all probability, though no announcement has been made as to that side of the transfer, the shift was made in the form of a sale or trade, with Harris going to the Tigers as manager in return for some money or for one or more Detroit players to be named later.

Johnson Not Promising

Whether Griffith has gained anything, as far as the playing interests of the Washington club are concerned, by dropping Harris in favor of Johnson, is decidedly questionable.

In four years as leader of the Senators, Harris won two pennants and a world championship and finished fourth twice. By no means a poor record, it must be admitted.

What Johnson can accomplish in the same capacity remains to be seen. Certainly, as far as can be judged at this time, Walter does not look like the best prospect in the country.

He was a great pitcher and one of baseball's biggest figures in his day, it is true, but so were Christy Mathewson, Jimmy Callahan, Jack Combs, Babe Adams and others, yet they were failures as managers. Adams never got a toehold even as director of a minor league club.

Griffith himself, once a pitcher of class, succeeded in winning a pennant as manager of the White Sox in 1901 through the strength of his slab staff, but later he was a bust with the Yankees, Reds and Senators.

Box-Office Appointment

Johnson was far from a brilliant success as boss of the Newark club in the International League this year, and his easy ways and lack of aggressiveness and initiative do not hold out any promise that he will do even as well in the big show.

This must be as clear to Griffith as to any one else, and the only conclusion possible is that the appointment of Johnson was merely one of the box-office kind.

That is, Griffith probably selected him as a play to the Washington fans, whose admiration for Walter personally is unbounded, and plans to run the club himself from behind the scenes, with Johnson merely carrying out his directions.

Somewhat similar conditions may prevail in Brooklyn if Wilbert Robinson carries out his offer to retire to an executive capacity provided the club owners accept Max Carey as his managerial successor.

Carey may be manager on the field, but it is a good guess that Robbie will be giving the orders if he is still hanging around.

OTHER SHIFTS

MANAGERIAL changes from year to year, by the way, are becoming quite the thing in polite baseball circles.

For the season of 1927 exactly half of the 16 major league clubs switched pilots. Donie Bush, Bob O'Farrell and Stuffy McInnis in the National, and Ray Schalk, Bill Carrigan, George Moriarty, Dan Howley and Jack McCallister in the American were appointed to lead clubs that had been directed by other bosses in 1926. Of those eight, only Bush, Carrigan and Howley are left.

Before the 1928 races began four changes were made, Bill McKechnie, Jack Slattery and Bert Shotton in the National and Roger Peckinpaugh in the American being the new leaders named. On May 24 Rogers Hornsby replaced Slattery, and on July 4, Schalk gave way to Russell Blackburne.

The shifting is to continue for 1929, as there will be another change or two in addition to the Washington and Detroit certainties and the Brooklyn possibility mentioned above.

Hornsby's Job Open

One other certain change that looms applies to the Boston Nationals. That Hornsby is to be transferred to the Chicago Cubs there is no longer any doubt, and his departure from Boston will make necessary the naming of a new man to replace him as manager of the Braves.

Several possibilities have already been mentioned, and others probably will be named before the guessers have played out their strings, but at present Bill Killefer, coach of the Browns, and Art Fletcher, coach of the Yankees, appear to be the leaders in the running.

The experience he had as the result of his last managerial change probably will cause President Emil Fuchs to proceed with due caution this time.

Slattery is a popular man in Boston, and his removal in favor of Hornsby was resented by the fans to such an extent that the attendance at games in the Hub fell far below the marks of previous years. In addition, Boston College, at which institution Slattery formerly was baseball coach, and which had used Braves Field for its home football games, refused to renew the lease this year and the Boston club lost the annual rental of $45,000.

All told, it is said the owners of the Braves lost more than $100,000 during 1928.

That's why it was found necessary to dispose of Hornsby, not only to get rid of the burden of his $45,000 salary, but to help make up the year's deficit by getting a roll of currency in exchange for him.

More False Rumors

In the impending transfer of Hornsby to the Cubs, the baseball fakers have found another good field in which to let their imagination run riot.

First it was said that the star hitter would be sold to the Bruins for $250,000 in cash. Then it was reported that the price would be $150,000 and a top-notch player, and later the consideration was fixed at a smaller sum and four players.

Next the space fillers began to name the Cubs who were to figure in the trade.

First they singled out Fred Maguire, Percy Jones, Charley Root and Earl Webb or Cliff Heathcote, and then they became so generous with William Wrigley's property that they mentioned Hazen Cuyler, Gabby Hartnett, Fred Blake and Maguire as the Bruins booked for Boston. Evidently they didn't pause to figure that it would not profit the Chicago club a great deal to wreck its team in other departments in order to get the benefit of Hornsby's punch.

The owners, of course, are saying nothing. They may have already agreed upon terms, but will keep them secret until the deal has been given all the publicity or advertising possible.

Then they will spring the big news, which probably will disclose that money is playing the biggest part in the deal, with Maguire and another player or two not essential

District Fans Center Attention Upon Pitt-Carnegie Tech Battle in List of Big Football Games Scheduled for Next Saturday—Breaks May Decide Contest—Dukes Break Into Big Time by Defeating Wash-Jeff and Day Is Coming When They Must Be Recognized by Panthers and Skibos.

ONLY SIX PLAYERS SURE OF BERTHS AND SOME RELEASES ARE PENDING

to Cub success going to Boston on the side.

NEGROES RISE

Is the old-time greatness of the Negro race in the fight game going to do a come-back?

Present conditions and indications for the future appear to prompt a reply in the affirmative.

Of course, it is by no means a reality yet. The leading Negro battlers of today are still a considerable distance below the fistic standards set by representatives of their race in the past, but they're coming along at a rate that commands attention.

At least, it must be admitted that a number of them are beginning to stand out beyond the majority of their white rivals.

The adoption of fair and sane boxing regulations under the commission system, with the wiping out of the unsportsmanlike color line that for a long time deprived the Negroes of the chance they deserved, has given the dark boys an opportunity to advance, and that they are making the most of that opportunity is shown by their striking advance.

Greats of Other Days

It recalls the days when Negro fighters ranked among the greatest in the world, and some of those who flourished during that period must still be classed with the best of all time.

Had he been given the title chance he sought when in his prime, there is little doubt in the minds of old ring followers that Peter Jackson would have become heavyweight champion.

Another Negro, Jack Johnson, actually did capture the big honors, and still another, Harry Wills, would have risen higher than he did if he had been given the recognition he merited as a contender and logical challenger before he died pugilistically of dry rot.

Sam Langford was not only the greatest middleweight of his time, as he demonstrated when he showed his superiority over Champion Stanley Ketchel in the only opportunity that was offered to him—a six-round no-decision bout—but he could have beaten the majority, if not all, of the leading heavyweights.

Joe Walcott, welterweight champion, was the master of many topnotchers far in excess of his own poundage; Joe Gans was the greatest of all lightweights, and in the bantamweight and featherweight classes George Dixon was without an equal until he hit the downward trail.

And that's not counting Jack Blackburn, Joe Jeannette, Sam McVey and others who were remarkable fighters in spite of the fact that they never won any championships.

Another Parade Begins

Now another parade is forming. Negro fighters are making such progress in a number of the classes that there can be no denying they have great possibilities.

Right here at home, Garfield Johnson, light heavyweight has risen to a point that causes many good judges to rate him the best fighter of his weight near Pittsburgh at present. He is to meet Maxie Rosenbloom again in Motor Square Garden Monday night, and though he lost to Rosenbloom in their first meeting he has improved so much since that time that there may be a different result on this occasion.

Heavyweight Ike McFowler, of Johnstown, is another product of this region who may bear watching.

Young Jack Thompson, who knocked out Joe Dundee, the welterweight champion, has a good chance as any one to become king of that division, and another boy of undoubted class a little below Thompson's weight is Baby Joe Gans.

Kid Chocolate, a Cuban Negro of 118 pounds, is creating such a sensation in the East that he is being hailed by many as a coming champ, Canada Lee is speeding forward at 145 pounds, and even George Godfrey, his setbacks notwithstanding, must still be admitted to be better than many of the white heavies.

There are several other good prospects in the offing, and all around it looks as if the Negro fighter is destined to regain his old place in the Queensberry sun.

HOCKEY START

THE influx of Pirate hockey players will start Monday and will continue until Thursday, on which day all players have been ordered to report for the preliminary training period.

It begins to look as though there will be a battle royal for the regular positions once the skaters get on the ice.

All of last year's players and possibly five new men will be assembled when the first workout is staged the latter part of the week, and since there are only 12 regular positions and three reserve places, there is every reason to believe that some hectic sessions will take place on the Duquesne Garden ice.

Roy Worters, goal; Roger Smith, Charley Langlois, Bert McCaffrey and Johnny McKinnon, defense-men; Hib Milks, Harold Darragh, Harold Cotton, Tex White, Duke McCurry and Herb Drury, linemen, are the 1927-28 puckmen who will battle to retain their positions.

Some to Be Dropped

Paddy Sullivan, erstwhile Yellow Jacket star, and four newcomers, two of whom are Gizzy Hart and Speed LaRochelle, Montreal Maroon and Les Canadien players, respectively, will fight it out with the holdovers.

Langlois has been placed on the market and probably will be relegated to the minors, which means that at least two others also must be dropped between Thursday and the opening of the season November 15.

It is a pretty safe bet that McCaffrey, McKinnon, Worters, Milks, Darragh and Cotton will cinch their berths, but whether or not Smith, White, McCurry and Drury can make the grade remains to be seen, as Sullivan is going to make a determined effort to come back, and the newcomers also may be depended upon to put up a tough battle for jobs.

Sullivan Good Prospect

If Sullivan shows anything near the form of his Yellow Jacket days Manager Cleghorn will find it hard to overlook him when he makes his final selections.

Paddy would fit in nicely with Milks and Darragh on the wings. He was one of the classiest centers in the old amateur circuit, and has a poke-check that only the famous Frank Nighbor can equal.

There will be no favorites. Cleghorn will pick the 12 players who show best in the workouts for his regular team, while the next best three will be farmed out subject to recall during the campaign. The others will be sold or released.

One thing certain is that the new owners will see to it that there will be no lack of training, as was the case last fall when the locals got in only about two weeks of real practice before the opening. Bennie Leonard is going to supervise the training personally and will insist that all rules and regulations for conditioning are adhered to by every player.

Mountaineer Athletic Association Is Sold

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 20.—The Mountaineer Athletic Association, engaged for several years in giving smoker programs at Carmichael auditorium here, has changed hands, it was announced today. Henry Merrymaker of Wellsburg, lately engaged in business here, and allied interests having taken it over from Clarence (Dutch) Langenbacher.

Baseball's Flaming Youth Is Coming of Age -:- -:- By Havey J. Boyle

LOOKING IN THE LOOKING GLASS

I MUST have spoken too authoritatively about a baseball fan recently for there comes a letter saying that sport writers don't know baseball fans at all. The correspondent declares that we all have been in contact with the game's personnel, such as players, managers, magnates and other such baggage, so long that we have lost track of the most important fellow in the racket—the paying cus-

tomer. I used to know him, anyway. He was "a fellow of infinite jest and good humor," when the team was winning, and a dark, scowling fellow when the boys weren't hitting or when one of our pitchers was off form. There were two classes, the inside fan, that is the fellow who read between the lines, and mayhap knew a ball player or two. Then there was just the run-of-mine fellow who believed that when a baseball reporter said so-and-so had a sore arm that the baseball reporter was not trying to conceal the fact that the ole souper was o. k. but that the pitcher in question was somewhat a booze hound and had been on a pretty good twister for a week or so. The insider always knew that the shortstop was not getting along with the manager or that the shortstop and the third-baseman were not on speaking terms owing to a certain combined affection for the young lady who served the ham and eggs at the Cozy Corner. The average fan, not knowing anything about such affairs of amour, felt that when the sport writers snapped pictures of the shortstop shaking hands with the third baseman, that there could be no feud at all. In most every case, I found after a long observation, the average fan who was not always looking under the surfaces reached the approximate truth with far more consistency than the insider who pretended to know that he knew his way about when baseball and its inner workings were under discussion. The fan I knew despised the umpire, cheered when the home pitcher for purposes of strategy walked an enemy hitter intentionally, and in the next inning yelled derisively at the enemy pitcher for doing the same thing against a local hero of some prowess. The fan I know is irrational at times and often unfair, but since he himself takes quite a beating in the shape of rooting for a world series only to find he could not get tickets for the series, he deserves quite a bit of credit. The fan I know has an instinct about things. Unlike the insider, the average fan doesn't know why he knows certain things, but somehow he stumbles across them. If an injury is done he knows where the hurt is and who is responsible, although he may be asked to believe otherwise. Whether the majority in other lines is always right, and I read the other day that such a human old philosopher as Ed Howe has come to believe that, the majority in baseball seem to be right most of the time. Once I believe the majority was wrong. I believe the majority felt that Fred Clarke was in the wrong in the first of the Pirate explosions of recent years. But I believe the majority was right when it sided in with Cuyler in the face of a studied attitude by the gentlemen in charge to play it down and forget about the whole affair.

• • •

Finally, I believe the baseball fan is growing gradually less emotional; that is he is growing rational. He still wants the home team to win, but he no longer beats his wife because someone on the home club failed to produce a game-winning hit. He is still partisan, but he is taking a glance at the other side. He is getting a little more rational because he is able to see that while he used to stand up and bellow loudly for this and that in the game, he discovered that the game's personnel have as much loyalty for one another as the mamma lion has for the cub who must be separated from the mother after a few weeks for fear that mamma will eat the cub. Baseball fans I know are coming of age. They still like the game, but they are no longer willing to die for dear old Rutgers.

CHICAGO AND CUYLER

IF CHICAGO takes a lesson from Pittsburgh Chicago will not be hasty in trading, as the first of the autumnal baseball rumors have it, Hazen Cuyler to Boston. Chicago fans, trusted spies report, have grown to like Cuyler as Pittsburgh fans grew to like him when he served here. It is true that Chicago by simply trading Cuyler to improve the club will not create the storm in Chicago that the Pirates created here when they traded Cuyler not so much to improve the team but to get rid of Cuyler at any cost. But even with Chicago missing the charge that they are trying to get rid of Cuyler there still will likely be quite a fuss raised in the Windy City if Cuyler is sent to Boston.

In view of the well-known fact that the baseball public's memory is a short one Cuyler's Pittsburgh history takes on some importance when it is realized that there are still scars and bruises on the local baseball anatomy coming from the temporary banishment and then permanent dismissal of the one-time favorite of Forbes Field.

Part of the lethargy reported by observant ones at the local orchard last season was traced naturally to the fact that the Pirates were going no place in particular most of the time—and in a fashion not very inspiring—but there were quite a few fans who were sulking in their tents because of what they deemed, to put it mildly, certain ineptness in the handling of the popular figure known as Cuyler.

In Chicago, of course, the owners will be running no risk similar to the one taken in Pittsburgh when Cuyler was sent on his way, but that he will not be let go without a yelp or two is the word coming from the gentlemen of the sporting pages in Chicago.

TWO IMPORTANT EVENTS

AFTER many, many years of trials and tribulations the University of Duquesne football team has found a place in the gridiron sun. Whether the Dukes are to get all sun-burned, as a result, or whether their moment in the sun was just a fleeting one is something that the future holds in its mysterious ways. Time was when Pitt alone was set in capital letters locally. Then Tech rose from minion to a 10-point lead, meanwhile the Dukes resting somewhere near the bottom of the page in nonpareil, and the score set in agate. But after the Dukes went to Washington to meet Andrew Kerr and his Washington and Jefferson team, the city became alive to the fact that Pittsburgh now boasts of three capable football possibilities instead of only two.

Until the Dukes took over the Presidents and staged a downtown parade celebrating the victory the majority of us only knew

that Duquesne turned out fine lawyers and good accountants and such. Now we know the Dukes can turn out the finished football product along with the rest of the schools.

Only once before do I remember anything really vivid in the athletic history of the Dukes. That, too, was a notable event. It occurred, true enough, in a different branch of athletics, but nevertheless it was noteworthy. I refer to the night on the basketball court when someone in attempting to do something or other against Chick Davies, the Duke coach, then playing for Butler, made a wild stab and inadvertently yanked Mr. Davies' breeches off in a fashion that often is described as "clean as a whistle."

As I recall it there were no parades the next day, but nevertheless the evening that Mr. Davies lost his pants remains in memory—and will remain there—as long as the memorable victory scored over Washington and Jefferson by the Dukes.

Busy Week of Five Shows Faces District Boxers

ROSENBLOOM AND JOHNSON BATTLE AGAIN

Maxie and Garfield Headline Motor Square Card Monday.

New Castle, Johnstown, Oil City and McKeesport Bills Listed.

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

BOXING shows at Motor Square Garden, New Castle, Johnstown and Oil City Monday night and at McKeesport Thursday night feature this week's mitt program.

Maxie Rosenbloom, of New York, returns here to meet Garfield Johnson, local Negro flash, in the main bout at Motor Square and district boxers feature all of the cards. Johnny Ryan, of Erie, and Davey Adelman, of Philadelphia, are the windup performers at McKeesport.

The only bout Johnson has lost since he came here from Seattle a year ago was to Rosenbloom, and he is anxious to remove this blot from his record. He thinks he has come along sufficiently in experience since that setback to more than even the score, and it was at his insistence that Monday's match was made. As Rosey is a good card with the fans here, having pleased in several appearances at the Garden, the club did not hesitate to accede to Garfield's demand.

RUDY IN SEMI-FINAL

Young Rudy, of Charleroi, who is shooting for bigger game this season and started off well by knocking out Slambang Harry Taylor at Johnstown last Monday night, meets Johnny Kusic, of Youngstown, in the six-round semi-final, and in two other six-round battles, U. S. Carpentier, of New Kensington, battles Frankie Buff, of Natrona, and Joe Louder, of the South Hills, tangles with Harry Spencer, young knockout artist of Washington, Pa. Two heavyweights, Paul Karcis, of New Brighton, and Ray Braun, of the Pittsburgh Lyceum, originally were matched for the four-round opener, but Karcis, a brother of John Karcis, the Carnegie Tech fullback, was injured playing football and Ed Gibbons, of Duquesne, was signed yesterday to take his place against Braun.

Jack Katkish, Lawrenceville welterweight, and Young Firpo, of Louisville, will engage in the 10-round windup at New Castle, with Jack McFarland, of Wilkinsburg, meeting Joey Goodman, of Norfolk, Va., in the semi-final, Bud Bollender boxing Mickey Dugan, Elmo the Mighty tackling Mike Sala and Tom O'Leary facing Johnny Francis in the preliminaries.

PHILLIPS MEETS COONEY

Tug Phillips, of Fayette City, takes on Danny Cooney, of Trenton, N. J., in the main bout of the show at Johnstown, which will be for the benefit of the Mercy Hospital of that city. Battling Gizzy, of Washington, Pa., and Tommy Lavery, of Philadelphia, will furnish the semi-final and Frankie Porto, of Clairton, will mix with Johnny Chiodo, of Johnstown, in the feature preliminary.

Johnny Shupack, of Paterson, N. J., and Freddie Fitzgerald, of Youngstown, are the topliners of the Oil City show. Patsy Gallagher, of the South Side, and Young Billy Wallace, of Youngstown, will appear in the semi-final, Jack McCarthy, of Pittsburgh, and Young Guido, of Sharon, in the second bout and Al Radicy, of Pittsburgh and Jimmy Zill, of Youngstown, in the opener.

The McKeesport card Thursday night will be featured by a return battle between Dominick Profio, of Cecil, the former amateur knockout star, and Jackie Murray, Negro welterweight of Center avenue. The pair met recently in the same ring in Profio's professional debut and it was a great scrap, Murray weathering a series of knockdowns in the first round to last the limit. Since then Profio has won several bouts. Last week, he defeated Tiger Joe Randall at Motor Square Garden on Monday night and knocked out Tom Harris in McKeesport on Thursday.

RYAN VS. ADELMAN

Johnny Ryan, who meets Davey Adelman in the McKeesport main bout, knocked out Ken Hargreaves, of New Kensington, in his only appearance in this section to date. He is a former Bostonian and has boxed Johnny Vacca and other stars. Adelman is well remembered for his battle with Willie Davies for the state flyweight championship and has clicked with the fans in his other bouts in this section.

The Forest Hunting and Fishing Club will hold an amateur boxing show of eight bouts in St. Joseph's hall, Sharpsburg, Monday night.

Phil Goldstein, local Jewish lightweight, who boxed Johnny Mellow, of Detroit, in the main bout at Motor Square Garden last Monday night, goes to the post again Tuesday night against Ray Mitchell, of Philadelphia, at Passaic, N. J. It will be a return battle, Phil having won the first. Dan Billick, of Duquesne, a stablemate of Goldstein, under the management of Jimmy Bronson in New York, will appear in the semi-final.

Ray Mitchell will box his second bout of the week Friday night at Youngstown, meeting the hard-hitting Billy Wallace, of Cleveland. Dominick Profio turned down the semi-final with Paul Pirrone, of Cleveland, in this show to box at McKeesport Thursday night.

Mushy Callahan, junior welterweight champion, boxes Bobby Tracey, of Buffalo, at Chicago Tuesday night. His proposed bout with Cuddy DeMarco at Motor Square Garden has fallen through, at least for the present.

RODGERS IN ACTION

Jackie Rodgers, local Negro bantamweight, who fought a great battle with Howard Mayberry at McKeesport last Thursday night, meets Joey Engels, of Detroit, at Pontiac, Mich., Friday night.

Tony LaRose, of Cincinnati, wants a return bout with Rudy Ceder, of Tarentum, who defeated him at Motor Square Garden last Monday night. According to Tony, he suffered from indigestion throughout and after the bout and was unable to do himself justice.

Jack Barry, clever local welterweight, has been offered a bout with Rudy Ceder on next week's Motor Square card.

Jack (Buck) McTiernan, former local amateur welterweight star, who has had five professional fights under the management of Eddie Mead, of Cleveland, will be seen in action locally soon. Negotiations are under way to have him appear on a Motor Square program.

Jackie Pilkington, of New York, who has beaten Phil Goldstein, Joey Kaufman and Al Bryant, among others, since his return from Australia, is gunning for another fight with Goldstein, to be fought here. He is a younger brother of Charley Pilkington, who will be remembered for his amateur battles here with Art Rooney and Arnold Thornburg some years ago.

George Hoffman, of New York, former National amateur heavyweight champion, boxes Jack Humbeck, the Belgian, in New York Wednesday night.

Baby Joe Gans, the Negro welterweight sensation, meets Nick Palmer in New York Monday night and has been offered a bout with Jackie Fields at Detroit on Thanksgiving Day.

TWO DUNDEES ON CARD

Vince Dundee, brother of Joe Dundee, the welterweight champion, will box Izzy Grove in a 10-round preliminary to Joe's return battle with Young Jack Thompson in Madison Square Garden, New York, November 16. Pal Silvers and Gorilla Jones will figure in the 10-round semi-final. Thompson knocked out Dundee in two rounds in a bout in Chicago recently and since has been handed a bad beating by Jackie Fields in California.

Jack and Pete Zivic, Jack Katkish, Jack Unglo, Andy Stahurn, Bobby Burns, Joe Puhl and others will box at a smoker for the Happy McVeigh basketball team at Forester's Hall, Thursday evening.

Favorite Returns

IN WINDUP HERE—Maxie Rosenbloom, veteran middleweight star of New York, who boxes Garfield Johnson, local Negro flash, in the 10-round windup at Motor Square Garden Monday night. Rosenbloom has appeared in the Garden ring several times and is a prime favorite with the local fans.

Johntown Defeats Erie Central, 12-0

ERIE, Pa., Oct. 20.—Taking advantage of a punt which went backwards instead of into the enemy territory in the second quarter, and an intercepted forward pass in the final period, Johnstown High gained a 12-to-0 decision over Erie Central High here this afternoon.

Loose handling of the ball cost the Erie boys at least two touchdowns, while the stiffening of the Johnstown forward wall at critical moments ruined other scoring chances. The lineup:

Johnstown—12.		Erie Central—0.
Lumitzer	L.E.	Rice
Beckman	L.T.	Speer
Geer	L.G.	Lempe
Galliker	C.	Ludwig
Kondor	R.G.	Cofini
Mismay	R.T.	Silin
Dixon	R.E.	Lyons
Terebus	Q.	Johnson
Price	L.H.	Brooks
Leffler	R.H.	Nunes
Lenbert	F.	Hitch

Score by quarters.

Johnstown	0	6	0	6—12

Substitutions—Thomas for Mismay, Gleisch for Dixon, Rice for Leffler, Beas for Thomas, Thomas for Galliker, Leffler for Rice, Rice for Terebus, Schmerin for Lambert, Davis for Kondor, Kostura for Leffler, Daly for Lampe, Clough for Daly, Intrieri for Johnson, Weible for Brooks. Touchdowns—Terebus, Price. Referee—Slohm, Buffalo. Umpire—Motzer, Miami. Head linesman—Iggulden, Columbia. Timer—Griswold, Erie.

Midland Swamps Rockwood, 47 to 6

MIDLAND, Pa., Oct. 20.—Midland High School completely outclassed Rockwood High here today when it trampled the latter outfit under a 47-to6 score. The locals unleashed an attack in the first three periods that completely bewildered the opposition. In the final frame Rockwood managed to flash some brilliant work and tallied once. D. Holland led the attack with three touchdowns. The lineup:

Midland—47.		Rockwood—6.
Rosen	L.E.	Meyers
Baxter	L.T.	Benford
Ferrier	L.G.	Farland
Weir	C.	Zealaales
Waters	R.G.	Steicher
Germanovich	R.T.	Ledrow
T. Holland	R.E.	Downter
D. Holland	Q.	Mulnellen
Glumac	L.H.	Pitman
Glass	H.	Strang
Sungleton	F.	Miller

Score by periods:

Midland	20	14	13	0—47
Rockwood	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdowns—D. Holland 3, T. Holland 1, Glumac 1, Watters 1, Glass 1, Miller 1. Try for point—Glumac 2, D. Holland 1, Sungleton 1. Referee—Davis, Bucknell.

CALIFORNIA VICTOR

CALIFORNIA, Pa., Oct. 20.—Halfback Edmonds intercepted a Monessen forward pass in the second period and ran 60 yards for a touchdown, the only score of the game, as California defeated Monessen by a 6 to 0 score here today. The lineup:

California—6.		Monessen—0.
Karcral	L.E.	Link
Bethrin	L.T.	Chokik
Sauber	L.G.	Ambrose
Gaull	C.	Paul
Voblauski	R.G.	Vintri
Burker	R.T.	Waite
Baharwicz	R.E.	Carlson
Watkins	Q.	Hazel
Kennedy	L.H.	Currie
Edmund	R.H.	Frazier
Wallstein	F.	Pappas

California	0	6	0	0—6

Referee—Byers. Umpire—Hart. Linesman—Heff.

Peabody High Loses To Jeannette, 26-0

JEANNETTE, Pa., Oct. 20.—The Jeannette High School football team displayed a great running attack here today to hand the Peabody eleven, of Pittsburgh, its first setback of the season by a score of 26 to 0.

The local aggregation ran through its opponents at will in the first half. Shortly after the first period was under way Tiberio raced 27 yards to put the ball on the one-yard line. Polleck then plunged for the first marker. Soon afterwards the locals again drove through the line, Polleck again scoring.

In the second period, after the locals had worked the ball into enemy territory, Carey went through tackle and put the ball inches from the goal. Polleck hit center for the touchdown.

In the final period, Burheo recovered a fumble and ran 20 yards for a touchdown. The lineup:

Jeannette—26.		Peabody—0.
Onder	L.E.	Langhbein
Love	L.T.	Kennevan
Saddler	L.G.	Chisler
Heimoski	C.	Gibson
Vogel	R.G.	Ferrara
Burzio	R.T.	Polleck
Zanarina	R.E.	McKnight
Sticce	Q.	McClure
Carey	L.H.	Williams
Tiberio	R.H.	Davidson
Polleck	F.	McCormick

The score by periods:

Jeannette	14	6	0	6—26

Touchdowns—Polleck 3, Burzio 1. Try for point—Onder 2. Referee—Fegert, Westminster. Umpire—Delozier, Pitt. Head linesman—Irwin, Pitt.

UNIONTOWN BEATEN, 12-0

SCOTTDALE, Pa., Oct. 20.—In a game of penalties and fumbles, Scottdale crushed Uniontown here today, 12 to 0. The lineup:

Scottdale—12.		Uniontown—0.
Yelenosky	L.E.	Springer
Anderson	L.T.	Wares
Fite	L.G.	Horner
Bixler	C.	Juras
Desantis	R.G.	Miller
Barkell	R.T.	Butcka
Collins	R.E.	Varink
Fortney (C)	Q.	Rankin
R. Miller	R.H.	Gradys
Boretskey	L.H.	Corry
Skemp	F.	Maust

Score by periods:

Scottdale	6	0	6	0—12

Substitutions—Scottdale: Rutherford for Anderson, Work for Skemp, Goff for Barkell, Schwartz for Work, Anderson for Rutherford. Uniontown: Helmick for Vartak, Speigal for Gradys, Carter for Speigal, Rochester for Simeons. Touchdowns—Scottdale: Miller and Boretskey. Referee—Evans, Braddock. Umpire—Gray, Munhall. Head linesman—Browning, Wilkinsburg. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

In Semi

MEETS RUDY—Johnny Kusic, Youngstown lightweight boxer, who makes his Pittsburgh debut against Young Rudy, of Charleroi, in the six-round semi-final at Motor Square Garden Monday night.

FEATURE FRAYS ON SCHOLASTIC GRID PROGRAM

Light Schedule for Week in City League Campaign; Leaders Safe.

Out-of-Town Battles to Bring Together Old W. P. I. A. L. Rivals.

CITY LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.
Section One.

	Won.	Lost.	Tied.
Schenley	2	0	0
Peabody	1	0	0
Westinghouse	1	0	0
Fifth Avenue	0	1	0
South	0	3	0

Section Two.

	Won.	Lost.	Tied.
South Hills	2	0	1
Perry	1	0	1
Allegheny	1	1	0
Oliver	1	1	0
Langley	0	1	0
Carrick	0	2	0

A WHALE of an intersectional game, which will toss Walter Gross' Schenley High gridders against Oliver, leads the week's scholastic gridiron card here. Schenley will carry the prestige of Section One iinto this contest, which will be played on the North Siders' gridiron Friday.

The City League program is rather skimpy, there being only three games listed, two of which are sectional contests. While Schenley and Oliver are playing, Westinghouse and Fifth Avenue will clash in a Section 1 fracas at Westinghouse and in Section 2, Carrick and Langley will meet at Langley.

Schenley, Westinghouse and Peabody are still tied up in the Section 1 race. It is difficult to pick a winner from the trio. All have powerful looking squads and have shown great strength in their games to date. One of the three will be eliminated November 2, as Schenley and Peabody are slated to clash.

In Section 2, South Hills, undefeated but tied by doughty Perry warriors, remains at the top of the column. Perry is also undefeated, but has played but two league games, winning from Langley earlier in the season and then drawing with South Hills last Thursday.

South Hills, provided it is not defeated by Carrick or Langley, the remaining obstacles of the regular season, very likely will be the Section 2 champ, as Perry has Oliver, Allegheny and Carrick to get past.

There are a flock of other important games, non-league frays, on this week's card. On Saturday, Peabody High will invade Ohio for a battle with the Canton High eleven. Washington and New Castle, old W. P. I. A. L. rivals, are booked for a clash at Washington. Wilkinsburg and Greensburg, another pair of rivals, meet at Greensburg in a game that is expected to draw 15,000 people.

Upstate, Grove City and Greenville will clash at Greenville and Elwood City and Farrell are booked at Farrell; Monaca and Midland, Rochester and Beaver Falls, New Brighton and Butler and Beaver and Aliquippa are scheduled for feature battles down in the Beaver Valley.

Other games of interest Saturday include the Monessen-Donora clash at Monessen; the Monongahela-California battle at California; the Charleroi-Trinity High of Washington fracas at Charleroi and the North Braddock-Turtle Creek Union embroglio at Turtle Creek.

Wilkinsburg Beats Fifth Avenue, 53-0

The Wilkinsburg High School football machine added another win to its unbroken string yesterday when it defeated Fifth Avenue by a lopsided 53-to-0 score at Graham Field, Wilkinsburg. The City Leaguers never threatened the Holy City goal line, and almost every time the Red and Blue outfit gained possession of the ball, a few plays served to add six or seven points to the score.

Bill Albitz rang up two touchdowns in the first period, Henny Graham added two more, Jimmy McKinney had one, Joie Troglione featured with two, and Dick Rath had one.

Henry Graham, Wilkinsburg captain, worked his educated toe for five extra points to bring the total to 53 points.

McKinney, Rath, Troglione, Graham and Test featured for the winners, while Seigal and Greenberger shone for Fifth. The lineup:

Wilkinsburg—53.		Fifth Avenue—0.
Snyder	L.E.	Troila
McKinney	L.T.	Runner
Salton	L.G.	Schwartze
Gilleland	C.	Kleinfelter
McLaughlin	R.G.	Bartinetsky
Parrack	R.T.	Ritt
Test	R.E.	O'Toole
Sloane	Q.	B. Scanlon
Rath	L.H.	Seiral
Albitz	R.H.	Taylor
Graham	F.	Greenberger

Substitutes: Wilkinsburg — Troglione, McKillop, Tanner, Bull, Pryor, Fundis, Ridgway, Bright, McKinney, Shaffer, Timball, McCullough, Byers, Griffith, Kramer, Kregar, Martin, Colwell, H. Bruet, Hazrett, McClelland. Touchdowns—Albitz 2, Graham 2, McKinney, Troglione 2, Rath. Extra points—Graham 5 (placements).

Butler Auto Races Prevented by Cold

BUTLER, Pa., Oct. 20.—Scheduled for 3 p. m. today, both the 25 and 75-mile auto races promoted by Henry Coslow, manager of the Bridgeville wood saucer, were canceled at 3:15 on account of cold weather.

Fewer than a dozen spectators graced the grandstand at the race time, although the finest array of cars ever seen on the fair ground half-mile oval were primed for the season's finale.

LEECHBURG VICTOR

LEECHBURG, Pa., Oct. 20.—Leechburg High defeated Apollo, 6 to 0, in a hard-fought game here today. Benson played the hero role in the third period when he intercepted a pass and ran for a touchdown. The lineup:

Leechburg—6.		Apollo—0.
Hill	L.E.	Scott
Riffer	L.T.	Austin
J. Silvis	L.G.	Householder
J. Silvis	C.	Russell
Small	R.G.	Gourley
Hancock	R.T.	Ellwood
Miller	R.E.	Jackson
Benson	Q.	Smith
Ritty	L.H.	Rippien
Franklin	R.H.	Young
Oldfield	F.	Muffley

Score by periods:

Leechburg	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdown—Benson. Time of quarters—12 minutes. Referee—Laify. Umpire—Snyder. Linesman—Parry.

Moretti

HAPPY'S MAN—This is Gene Moretti, the welterweight boxer, who claims the New Jersey championship at his weight and is under the management of Bernard (Happy) Albecker, pal of the late Harry Greb. Albecker predicts a great future for the youngster, whom he is going to bring here shortly for a battle before the Pittsburgh fans. Happy now resides in Atlantic City, where he is in the hotel business.

TUBERS TIE MONONGAHELA

MONONGAHELA, Pa., Oct. 20.—McKeesport High School players fought a good fight here this afternoon to deadlock Monongahela High, 6-6, in the tenth annual meeting of the two teams.

Bill Waiter, fast-stepping halfback, ran 88 yards for the McKeesport touchdown in the first quarter. Keller saved the day in the second quarter when he brought down Campi, a Monongahela backfield man, on the McKeesport 16-yard line after Monongahela scooped up a McKeesport fumble and ran 52 yards. Shortly before Monongahela had tied the score after a steady march down the field from its own 28-yard line. Aided by a 15-yard penalty inflicted on McKeesport within the Tube City 25-yard line, on the touchdown play, Ladika fumbled at the goal line but Woods, Monongahela right tackle, recovered for the score. Both teams failed to negotiate the extra point on placement try.

The McKeesporters were outgained, 15 first downs to 8, but were equal to the task of stopping the Monongahelans several times within scoring distance.

Berquist, subbing for the injured Sullivan, regular fullback, showed up well in jabs through the Monongahela line. Simms did the major ground gaining for the locals. Both teams were minus regular backfield stars.

Monongahela had scored seven straight triumphs over McKeesport until today. The tie also enabled the visitors to end a run of reverses that began back in 1926. The McKeesporters were in charge of Bill Sullivan, who was named head coach two weeks ago when Horne, Horse Chase's successor, resigned.

Monongahela lost the ball on the invaders' eight-yard line through a fumble early in the first period. In the last quarter, the locals took the ball from their own 26 to the McKeesport seven, where they lost it on downs.

Rudolph and Hoak were best on the line for the Tubers while Sklar and Woods played well for Monongahela. The lineup:

Monongahela—6.		McKeesport—6.
Aitken	L.E.	Surmacy
Witherspoon	L.T.	Hurst
Sklar	L.G.	Rudolph (C)
Helfer (AC)	C.	Hoak
Miale	R.G.	Balas
Woods	R.T.	Kulzfaro
Franee	R.E.	Johnson
Ladika	Q.	Slawita
Campi	L.H.	Keller
McStallsworth	R.	Walter
Simms	F.	Burkist

Score by periods:

Monongahela	0	6	0	0—6
McKeesport	6	0	0	0—6

Substitutions—Monongahela, Podrosky for Campi; McKeesport, Swanson for Kulzfaro, Pollard for Surmacy, Harper for Keller. Touchdowns—Monongahela, Woods; McKeesport, Walter. Field points—Monongahela 1, McKeesport 1. Referee—Mestrezat. Umpire—Barbe. Linesman—Arnold.

JACKTOWN HIGH WINS

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Oct. 20.—The gridders of Jacktown High School at Wind Ridge won over the West Alexander team Friday, by a score of 24 to 0. The game was played at Golden Oaks Park near Rogersville, Pa. The lineup:

Jacktown—24.		West Alex.—0.
Kimmel	L.E.	Scherick
R. Barddock	L.T.	Hennen
Nelson	L.G.	Culley
Supler	C.	H. Meighen
R. Braddock	L.G.	Blaney
Wiley	R.T.	Ammons
Murphy	R.E.	F. Meighen
Walker	Q.	Chaney
M. Headley	L.H.	McAdoo
McCartney	R.H.	Marsh
W. Headley	F.	[illegible]

Score by periods—

Jacktown	6	12	6	0—24

Substitutions—Morris for Wiley, Sorowis for H. Meighen, Richey for Blaney, Dentzer for Hennen. Touchdowns—W. Headley 2, McCartney, Walker. Referee — Stitts, Waynesburg. Umpire — Sayers, Waynesburg. Linesman—Wiley, Waynesburg.

Riis Shows Earnestness In County Park Courses

By VERN SWARTSFAGER.

OUR mind is again at ease, now that we are certain of the prospects of good golf on at least one of the new Allegheny Country Park links, and we are not particularly worrying about the other. Convinced that the new South Park layout is to be one quite in keeping with the park commission's policy to give the taxpayers something of which to be proud, we feel that the North Park will not be lacking either.

The whole trouble has been, it seems, in not knowing our man. We do not think politics has played any part in the selection of Paul B. Riis, of Chicago, as director of county parks, and we do think that he has done awfully well in surviving adverse criticism.

DIDN'T WANT THE JOB

Director Riis did not want the job in the first place. And he accepted, from among several hundred applicants, only because he believed that he could give to the people of this community something they did not have and yet which they deserved. Even as an impresario in another art, Riis felt the call—and he left a far more lucrative position to accept the offer of the County Commissioners.

For 20 years Riis has been connected in one way or another with golf, landscaping and general public park executive work. He is well aware of the difference between municipal and private club golf and golf courses. And, to this writer, he impresses one as downright honest and willing to fight for his ideas—which are usually ideas worked out, and proved by park executives' experiments throughout the country.

Lest we forget, Emil (Dutch) Loeffler of Oakmont, noted greenkeeper and architect, who first went over the courses and laid them out, unquestionably was the logical man to build our county parks links. Inasmuch as the County Commissioners have decided to back up Riis to the hilt, as they should, it is only fair to give him every opportunity to prove his worth—and we now believe he will. The county, we understand, has purchased Loeffler's plans, and they are being utilized to a great extent by the parks director.

Tee to Green

To our mind, one of the most remarkable golf performers of the last two seasons has been the wee Italian chappie, Perry Delvicchio, pro and greenkeeper at the Grensburg Country Club, sitting upon the Western Pennsylvania open champion's throne now for the second consecutive year. Perry was born with a spoon in his mouth and a driver in his hands, it seems. From childhood he has been closely connected with the game, and now he is just reaching that peak which may send him high into the national golf circles. We do not mean that he has only just developed into a good golfer; he has been that for a number of years—but he has just reached that stage where his perfection of the game will enable him to climb even farther up the ladder.

Delvicchio points to Emil (Dutch) Loeffler, noted greenkeeper, and Charley Rowe, veteran, stellar professional, at Oakmont, when he speaks of his personal development of the game. "If it had not been for the interest taken in me by Rowe and Loeffler," he says, "I would hardly be as good a player as the folks seem to think I am."

Furthermore, Perry was in a position to learn a great deal as a caddie, for he carried the bag of William C. Fownes, Jr., former national amateur champion and former president of the U. S. G. A. quite often, and took advantage of the many pointers Fownes offered him.

His two best scores have been registered at the Greensburg Country Club—a pair of 66s—one last year and one again this year. He is an exceptionally long driver, and this despite the fact that Perry is of slight build and small in stature. We would not be surprised to see him show the boys a trail to higher things one of these days.

Frank Craven will be back at the Nixon Theater with his "The Nineteenth Hole" again this week—and a number of golfers have been waiting for his return. Odd as it seems, only last week we were discussing the show. The excellent impression it left after its first showing here seems to remain.

Craven himself, you know, comes close to setting the record for the country for playing golf. He plays every night of the week and two matinees while performing, and enjoys playing at every opportunity on regular courses during the afternoons he is not called upon the stage. In Philadelphia last week he chalked up his three hundredth round of golf and he expects to have his three hundred and twelfth here this week if the summer weather holds out.

No telling how many rounds of golf he will have before the year is out, for he is taking his comedy to the Pacific coast, and therefore will be able to play throughout the winter.

Suppose Craven will have a great time crowing over his golf with Harry Brown, the Nixon's manager, and Hayden Gentry, its treasurer, both of whom are exuberant enthusiasts of the game.

The seventh annual meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Women's Golf Association is to be held at the Pittsburgh Field Club on Friday, November 2. The chairman of the golf committee of each club and two delegates from each club to be appointed by the respective chairmen, are expected to attend the meeting. Other members of the association who can be present will be welcome.

The meeting will be preceded by a breakfast at 10:30, and in the afternoon a tournament will be staged for those wishing to play. All reservations should be made with Secretary Mrs. G. L. Hays, 1300 Inverness street, on or before October 30, and checks should be mailed to Miss Anna Wood, treasurer, at 401 South Graham street.

The final inter-club team matches of the association were held Friday at the Oakmont Country Club, and the season winners were announced. The Oakmont women won the season trophy, with Stanton Heights second, Allegheny third, Edgewood fourth, Field Club fifth, and Fox Chapel sixth.

Ohio State Scores 19-7 Victory Over Michigan

BUCKEYES BEAT RIVALS BEFORE 72,723 CROWD

Wolverines, Held to One First Down, Get Touchdown on Fumble.

Eby Leads Attack for Victors—Coffee and Holman in Prominent Roles.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 20.—(AP.)—Buckeye boosters waited a long time to give the "Mighty Cheer," Ohio's famous song, but there was plenty of excuse for it today. The Buckeyes' 19-to-7 defeat of Michigan unloosed the pent-up yelling of six years and there was no Michigan man in the 72,723 spectators willing to cry "silence."

It was all Ohio. The Wolverines led for 14 minutes by a point, but Byron Eby had not been heard from then, and after the backfield ace put his team out in front, there was no heading the Ohio outfit. Eby gained more ground than any player on the field, but he had more opportunity. In 17 chances he carried the ball 74 yards.

WOLVERINES OUTPLAYED

The visitors made only one first down, Capt. Rich contributing the major part of this brief offensive, while Ohio ran up 13, nine by rushing and four through the medium of forward passes.

It was a great day for Dr. J. W. Wilce and his pupils. In 24 games since the intense rivalry started between the two universities in 1897, Ohio State has been returned the ...

Score by periods:
Ohio State ... 6 6 0 7—19
Michigan ... 7 0 0 0—7

Ohio State scoring: Touchdowns—Fesler, Coffee, Eby (sub for Coffee). Point after touchdown—Barratt (placement). Michigan scoring: Touchdown—Draveling. Point after touchdown—Gembis (placement). Referee—James Masker, Northwestern. Umpire—A. Haines, Yale. Field judge—Lee Daniels, Loyola. Linesman—H. L. Ray, Illinois.

St. Francis College's Gridiron Hopes

CHARLES SCHWAB'S BOYS—Photo shows the St. Francis College football squad of Loretto, Pa., and mentors grouped about Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate, whose home is in Loretto, near Ebensburg, and who regards the players as his "boys." He is an alumnus of the institution. Left to right in the picture are: Back row—Assistant Coach Ingoldby, Coach W. W. Donohoe, former Carnegie Tech star; Dr. Doyle, M. Bracken, R. Peal, D. Barry and Fr. Raphael. Middle row—Kunzler, Watt, Willis, Mertha, A. White, Rogtzel, McClister, Solonie, Wilson, Sullivan, Helzasaur, Leap, O'Hara, Slatniski and Bruno. Front row—J. White, Murphy, McClister, Torquato, Billet, Deaux, Abels, Esper and McLaugan. Foreground—Charles M. Schwab.

Carnegie Tech Defeats Presidents By 19-0 Tally

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

pushed back to the 13-yard mark. Here a Tartan was detected holding and the Plaid was served a penalty ...

DUKES WIN

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

VIOLETS BEAT RUTGERS, 48-0

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(AP.)—Ken Strong scored 29 points single-handed and the burly New York University football team defeated Rutgers at the Yankee Stadium today, 48 to 0. It was the third straight victory for the Violet over its old rival and the fourth consecutive win of the season.

Although hopelessly outclassed, Rutgers put up a great battle against the heavier and wiser N. Y. U. veterans. About all Rutgers had was a good forward passing attack, which became ineffective when nearing the goal, and a never-say-die spirit. Capt. Tex Rosen and Steger, backfield stars on attack and defense, were battered groggy before play was over and were forced to leave the game.

N. Y. U. played without its giant captain, Al Lassman, tackle, as Chick Meehan is running no risks of injuring his line star.

ARMY WINS

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

but his linemen were able to prevent a score ...

WESTMINSTER FALLS BEFORE GROVERS, 14-6

Crawford Countians Extended to Limit by New Wilmington Eleven.

Losers Flash Brilliant Forward-Passing Attack—McQuiston Stars.

GROVE CITY, Pa., Oct. 20.—Students of the gridiron game who may have their doubt as to the ground-gaining proclivities of the new as contrasted with the old style of football should have been spectators here today and seen the Westminster College football team headed by diminutive Jimmy McQuiston carve for themselves a niche in the hall of fame.

GENEVA BEATS THIEL ELEVEN BY 28-0 SCORE

Covenanters Score in Every Period of Game at Greenville.

Forward-Passing Attack of Greenville Gridders Checked by Victors.

GREENVILLE, Pa., Oct. 20.—Thiel College went down to a 28-0 defeat here this afternoon, the Golden Tornado of Geneva scoring a touchdown in every stanza of a hard-fought battle.

Coach Tommy Holleran's boys, after a stiff first quarter, lapsed into mediocrity and then essayed to come back, but to no avail. The Genevans tasted blood in the first period and found it good. Smith, Knapik, Preece and Tonti shared honors in scoring the tallies, while Pinkerton was the flashy ball-toter who made most of the yardage. Thiel's most scintillating back was Schilling, who replaced Workman in all but a quarter, and played a great defensive and offensive game.

Geneva took away Thiel's greatest threat when the passing attack yielded interceptions that twice took their toll deep in Geneva territory. The first quarter was largely played on Geneva soil, and until two passes fell into alien hands, it seemed like a double scoring match. Geneva's first drive started on its own 16-yard line, when Knapik passed to Smith for a 21-yard gain. It was the first big gain and opened up the playing. Knapik hit the line and then passed to Smith, who had reached midfield, and he eluded the last remaining Thielite to cross the goal line.

Substitutions—Geneva: Timerario for Ransom, Richards for Ewing, Mentz for Davis, Johnston for Campbell, Ralston for Haude, Tonti for Preece, Duncan for Pinkerton, Zeaburn for Booth, McLean for Zeaburn. Thiel: Berkman for Schilling, Paul Sili for Frampton, Frank for Thompson, Lowe for Latimore, Roberts for Mitchell, Cartwright for Bliston, Bruce for Lindquist, Wortell for Sterner. Touchdowns—Smith, Preece, Pinkerton, Tonti. Try for point—Smith 1, Richards 3 (placement). Referee—Powell, Syracuse. Umpire—Alstack, Pittsburgh. Head linesman—Harmon, Susquehanna. Time of periods—15 minutes.

DARTMOUTH EASY WINNER

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 20.—(AP.)—The Dartmouth Indians, minus Al Marsters, sent the Columbia Lion back to New York with a 21-to-7 defeat tagging to its tail today. It was the Indians' fourth victory of the season.

The Indians started off the first period by scoring two touchdowns, one on a fumble by Sheridan, the Columbia safety man. He fumbled a punt on his own two-yard line and the ball rolled over the goal line, where Abner Cole, Dartmouth left tackle, fell on it. The second touchdown came when Dreithut heaved a pass to Bankart, who ran 20 yards for the tally.

In the second period, Capt. Black was injured and Ed Sutton, substituting, rammed through the Columbia line for gains which placed him in a position to dash 10 yards for the Green's final score.

Football Scores

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

COLLEGIATE

Texas C.	6	Texas A. & M.	0
S. M. U.	53	Rice Ins.	13
St. Francis	32	Geo. Wash.	0
Notre D. R.	0	Northw. Res.	0
Prince. Res.	0	Mercersburg A.	0
Tufts	12	Bowdoin	0
Yale Fresh.	9	Exeter	0
Temple	32	Albright	0
Hobart	32	Kenyon	0
Brooklyn C.	0	L. I. U.	0
Lowell Tex.	0	Conn. Aggies	0
Union	7	Vermont	6
Boston U.	7	Bates	0
Denison	7	Muskingum	0
Michigan Jr.	3	Ohio State Jr.	0
Pitt Fresh.	7	W. Vir. Fresh.	0
Grove City	14	Westminster	6
Mt. Union	26	Wooster	13
Bluffton	25	Findlay	6
Colby	12	Worcester	0
Trinity	0	Upsala	0
C.C. of N. Y.	26	Drexel	6
Amherst	19	Hamilton	0
Wagner	0	N. Y. Aggies	0
Haverford	13	Johns Hopkins	9
St. Joseph	19	Cooper Union	0
Villa Nova	7	Gettysburg	2
St. Johns	39	Washington	0
Maine	7	N. Hampshire	0
Lebanon Val	7	St. Mary	0
Indiana Res.	13	Illinois Res.	12
Tennessee	15	Alabama	13
W. Ken. C.	19	Mid. Tenn. C.	0
Fordham	19	Holy Cross	13
Muhlenberg	8	Franklin-Marsh	0
Maryland	13	W. Maryland	6
Schuylkill	37	St. Johns	0
St. Louis	12	Rolla Miners	7
Lynchburg	12	Guilford	6
Illinois	13	Indiana	7
Rhode Island	7	Naval T. S.	0
Wesleyan	14	Rochester	13
Spearfish	13	Northern N.	0
Sewanee	38	Cumberland	0
Southern	27	Piedmont	0
Niagara	33	Alfred	0
West. Res.	45	Hiram	0
Rochester	19	New Brighton	0
Lebanon	7	Lancaster	6
Sioux Falls	6	Southern	6
Providence	12	Manhattan	7
Dickinson	19	Pa. Mil. Acad.	6
Swarthmore	37	Susquehanna	7
Hanover	7	Rose Poly	0
Wisconsin	19	Purdue	19
Waynesburg	7	Bethany	7
Ashland	20	Juniata	8
Manlius	51	Oswego	0
Clarkson	19	Buffalo	6
Stetson	19	Rollins	6
Citadel	26	Davidson	12
V. M. I.	9	Virginia	0
Florida	73	Mercer	0
Akron	8	Kent	6
Coe	24	Carroll	0
Elmhurst	41	Aurora	0
Valparaiso	12	N. Ill. Teacher	6
Iowa	61	Ripon	6
Chattanoga	70	Louisville	0
V. P. I.	16	N. Carolina	14
Oberlin	15	Case	6
Butler	40	Danville	0
St. Thomas	0	Canisius	0
Ursinus	7	Delaware	0
Earlham	7	Franklin	0
Wabash	6	Georgetown	0
Loyola	26	Lombard	0
Richmond	34	Elon	0
Ky. Wesley'n	6	Centre	0
Lenoir Rhy	14	King	6
Mississippi	19	Auburn	0
Oklahoma	7	Creighton	0
Davis-Elkin	12	Quantico Mar.	12
Louisiana S.	31	Miss. Aggies	0
Wisconsin B.	20	Oshkosh Teach	6
Knox	20	Beloit	12
W. Liberty	13	Broaddus	0
Huron	2	Columbus	0
Carlton	26	St. Olaf	0
N. Dakota U.	6	S. Dakota State	0
Hamlin	7	Gust. Adolphus	6
Ran. Macon	6	Bridgewater	6
Howard	7	Morehouse	0

SCHOLASTIC

Can. McK'y	13	Steubenville	13
Monon.	6	McKeesport	6
Midland	47	Rockwood	6
Superior	26	Lacrosse Nor.	0
St. Ambrose	7	Columbia	7
Luther	26	Upper Iowa	6
Morningside	8	S. Dakota U.	0
Charlest'n T.	19	Indiana S. N.	0
New Castle	25	Westinghouse	7
W. Middlesex	6	Greenville	6
Lilly	20	Ligonier	13
Scottdale	12	Uniontown	0
Huntington	26	Williamson	0
Hinton	13	Welch	2
Jeannette	26	Peabody	0
Clarion Nor.	31	Franklin	7
Titusville	6	Corry	0
Portage	32	Bedford	0
Leechburg	6	Apollo	0
Rayen	13	Youngstown E.	0
Wilkinsburg	53	Fifth Avenue	0
Aspinwall	37	Verona	7
Warren	31	Oil City	0
Johnstown	12	Erie Central	0
Mars	6	Ben Avon	0
Freeport	7	Arnold	6
L. Haven Hi.	25	Altoona High	0
Renova Hi.	19	Couderspt Hi.	12
Willmspt Hi.	13	Jer. Shore Hi.	6
Swissvale	6	Avalon	0
Charleroi	13	Greensburg	7
Youngwood	7	Norwin	6
Tur. Ck U.	46	Springdale	0
Newell	25	Empire	0
Tarentum	7	Butler	0
Freedom	11	Ambridge	0
Sharon	34	Meadville	19
Shady Side	6	West. R. Acad.	6
Wheeling	54	Triadelphia	0
Benwood	45	Linsley	0
Sistersville	7	Cameron	0
C. Catholic	12	Wellsburg	6
Follansbee	6	N. Martinsville	0
Bellaire	25	Dover	6
Mart. Ferry	19	Bridgeport	0
St. Johns	6	Adena	0
Johnstown	12	Central	0
L'khaven Hi.	25	Altoona	0
Al. Cath. Hi.	7	South Fork	0
Altoo Ap.	38	St. Fran. Prep.	0
C'maugh Hi.	6	Sou. Mont Hi.	0
New Castle	26	West'ghouse	7
Northum'd	88	Duncannon	0

INDEPENDENT

Arnold Ind	12	Leechburg	6
Monessen	6	Irwin Schol.	6
California	6	Monessen	0
Aliquippa	32	Monaca	0
Kiski	72	Palmer A. C.	6
Latrobe	6	Connellsville	0
Emporium	6	St. Bon. Fr.	0
Indiana	6	California	0
Barnesboro	24	Blairsville	6

PROFESSIONAL

Frankford	13	Dayton	9

Missouri Downs Iowa State, 28-19

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 20.—(AP.)—Iowa State College bowed in defeat, 28 to 19, before the Missouri Tigers here today after rolling up a three-touchdown lead in the first two periods.

NEBRASKA TOPS SYRACUSE BY 7-TO-6 SCORE

Orange Back's Fumble at Start of Game Gives Huskers Triumph.

Forward Passes Bring Easterners Touchdown, But Sub Fails to Boot Extra Pt

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 20.—(AP.)—A plucky Cornhusker football team which took advantage of the breaks, played inspired football at times, but for the most part was overshadowed by the brilliance of the Syracuse aerial game as featured by Baysinger and Stevens, defeated the New Yorkers today, 7 to 6. Loucks, reserve halfback, who rushed in to kick the goal after the Syracuse touchdown, was the goat, his placement attempt, which would have given Syracuse the tie it deserved, being wide.

Stevens redeemed his first-period fumble later by his pass receiving and crafty running, but that bobble led to the Nebraska touchdown before the game was seven minutes old. On the first play Stevens let the oval get away from him and the ever-alert Howell covered it on the Syracuse 28-yard line. The Huskers rushed Howell and Witte repeatedly into the Syracuse line and finally called for a pass which brought the lone touchdown. Witte made good the kick from placement.

PASSES BRING SCORE

Score by periods:
Nebraska ... 7 0 0 0—7
Syracuse ... 0 6 0 0—6

Nebraska—Touchdown, Sloan. Point from try after touchdown—Witte (place kick). Syracuse—Touchdown, Lewis. Referee—Ed Cochran, Kalamazoo. Umpire—Dan Dougherty, W. & J. Field judge—Mike J. Thompson, Georgetown. Head linesman—L. Sproul, Kansas.

CHICAGO EASY FOR MINNESOTA

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 20.—(AP.)—Minnesota celebrated a triumphant homecoming today when the crashing Gopher football team completely overwhelmed the University of Chicago Maroons, 33 to 7. Stagg's substitutes went over the Gopher line for the first time it has been crossed this season, in the last period, with a forward pass attack.

Greensburg Loses To Charleroi, 13-7

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 20.—It's a lean year for the Brown and White of Greensburg High School. Held to a tie by Mt. Pleasant High School three weeks ago, Coach Louck's eleven went down fighting to Charleroi High School, 13-7, in a game that was Greensburg's until the final five minutes of the contest.

The defeat eliminates the Brown and White, 1927 W. P. I. A. L. champions, from similar consideration this year and places Coach Steve Stepanian's husky eleven among the leading contenders.

The game was the hardest fought battle played on the local field in years. Charleroi scored a touchdown shortly after the initial kickoff, McKenna taking the ball over, following an exchange of punts had given the leather to the Red and Black on the 19-yard mark. A 15-yard penalty aided the visitors in their march. Greensburg battled gamely and forged ahead in the second quarter, staging a brilliant offensive which found Brinkley finally taking the ...

BEARS, TROJANS PLAY 0-0 TIE

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 20.—(AP.)—The elevens of the University of California and the University of Southern California battled through four hard-fought periods here today with neither side crossing the other's goal line. The final score was 0-0.

The Southerners outplayed the Bears for the greater part of the game, but the great goal line defense of the Californians prevented the Trojans from scoring. In the first half, the nearest the Southerners came to the Bears' goal line was the 22-yard line. California held for three plays and took the ball, after a punt, on their own 16-yard line. Lom punted out of danger.

The Bears advanced to within 24 yards of the Trojan goal in the first half, but were stopped there.

New Orleans Loyola Beaten by Detroit

Indiana Teachers Win Over California, 6-0

MONACA BEATEN

N. Y. GETS CUE MEET

TEXAS AGGIES LOSE

Ashland Gets Win Over Juniata, 28-0

Freedom Gridders Defeat Ambridge

Price Gets Perfect Score in Shoot

Burns-Glassport Odds Game Heads Sunday Card

EARLY FINISH OF SEMI-PRO BATTLE LOOMS

Champs' Willingness to Play Abroad Indicates Independents Have Altered Ways.

Undefeated Elevens Ready to Meet Challengers at Earlier Dates Than Last Year.

By TOM BIRKS.

SUNDAY'S GAMES.

Clairton at Linwood.
Eighth Ward Traders at Oakmont.
Burns club vs. Glassport Odds (Rainbow Gardens).
East Pittsburgh at West View.
Coraopolis at Bridgeville Firemen.
Twenty-seventh Ward club at Carrick.
Lawrenceville Mohawks at Greenfield.
McKeesport Olympics at Akron Awnings, Ohio.
Connellsville at Port Vue.
Charleroi at Soho Oakleafs.
Pleasant Valley at McChesneytown.

WITH the Burns Club, 1927 titular gridiron champion, forsaking its home grounds to meet Glassport Odds at the Rainbow Gardens field at McKeesport, a change in the times marking the first trip away from home in the middle of a playing season in many years, fans have much to become enthused over when the great black and white-jerseyed aggregation meets Roy Quinn's gridders in what should be the banner game of the day.

Just what occasioned Manager Grafton Sullivan and Coach Jake Luffy, to take the Dan Burns Club on the road has not been stated, but ever since the famous aluminum town team started its plunging methods to a championship, Burns always has carded its titular fights around the home fires. Of course post-season classics have been indulged in but the rank and file of season games were played to large crowds at Community Field. Probably it was because many managers complained last season that Burns was afraid to travel. Burns probably will see its next four games on the road. In fact, at the present time Sullivan and Luffy are only considering Armistice Day and Thanksgiving Day games at New Kensington. The first game probably will see Springdale Amicus, but nothing is definitely settled, and Armistice Day seeing another repetition of last McChesneytown battle.

SPIRIT IS BETTER

One thing has happened this season which puts managers in a better light than previous seasons. It is the get-together spirit. Last year it was Armistice Day before any of the dozen claimants for the title would meet, and fans well remember that Burns-Carrick Odds battle at West View Park practically in the new year. From the way that teams are fighting now and agreeing to meet, the season probably will end the Saturday after Thanksgiving.

Probably the scarcity of money has forced managers together, but two more weeks will see very few undefeated outfits crying for a place in the independent limelight.

In the undefeated ranks Bunrs, West View, East Pittsburgh Firemen, Coraopolis Independents, Bridgeville Firemen, Charleroi Scholastics, McKeesport Olympics, Port Vue Quakers, McChesnertown and Glassport Odds remain.

Of the 10 teams, West View and East Pittsburgh meet on Sunday. One team must go out unless a tie game is played. Then at Bridgeville the Der aggregation has a chance to eliminate another when it meets Coraopolis. West View and East Pittsburgh clash Sunday and that game can finish any way. East Pittsburgh flashed its stuff at Springdale last Sunday when it bumped off the Amicus. Of course it is felt in many circles that Springdale is not so hot as in other years when Justin Brumbaugh was flashing his stuff in the Amicus backfield, but there is no question but that the Amicus scoring power is still there.

Glassport Odds and Burns should furnish another case when one club must go into the defeated ranks. Of course since the goal posts were put back, the chances for a tie are strengthened, especially when most clubs are trying to throw forward passes or carry the ball for that extra point.

In most of the games that the writer has seen this fall, both in the hight school games and the independent ranks it seems that coaches are fighting shy of kicking the try for point. Just why it is hard to tell, every team boasts that it has the best kicker in the racket and to a good kicker that extra yardage should not hurt much, that is providing the line is holding.

Of course, when the line breaks through and the kick is blocked it is hardly possible to blame the kicker, but hitting the line for a single point in the writer's opinion seems to be a good way to use up the reserve strength of any club.

OFFICIALS GOOD

Most of the big games in the district during the past weeks have been handled by members of the Central board and they are giving real satisfaction. However it seems that one point of the rules is not being enforced, that is the practice of managers dashing on the field to protest a decision, usually when a head linesman calls an offside play, and the ball is brought back. If any real yardage has been gained by the runner, and this nullified because one of his mates beat the snap of the ball, then Mr. Manager goes into hysterics and must register protest on the field of play.

In one of the most important games last week the home manager dashed on the field, and the referee, one of the best men in the district, failed to step off that penalty for this breach of the rules. In the Burns-East Pittsburgh game last Armistice Day this penalty was inflicted twice, and once landed the ball on the defending side's five-yard line. When competent officials are in charge of any game, it is folly for managers to dash on the field to protest against a decision. If three men watching for infractions of the rules cannot see what happens, then no manager sitting on the bench, usually out of the line of play, surely cannot tell.

Mostly all of the serious penalties are inflicted for holding and offside, and that penalties can usually be seen only by the officials who are on top of the play, so officials should start to step off that long yardage when Mr. Manager comes dashing on the field to have his little say, and show the rabid followers of his club that he is on the job protecting his team's interest.

Another matter that will have to be settled soon in some clubs is: Who is booking the games and how many people must be considered before a game can be closed? The Irwin club had a fine experience during the week trying to play a Saturday game at Irwin after it was impossible to book a Sunday game away from home. The Woodlawn club was approached by Pitcairn on Saturday and agreed upon the guarantee. Pitcairn went to great expense without delay and put up posters. On Thursday the Woodlawn club stated that it was impossible to get a team together and could not make the trip. That was upon the night that it should have posted its forfeit. Now the question is "Who is going to pay Pitcairn for its advertising of the game?

Wins Run

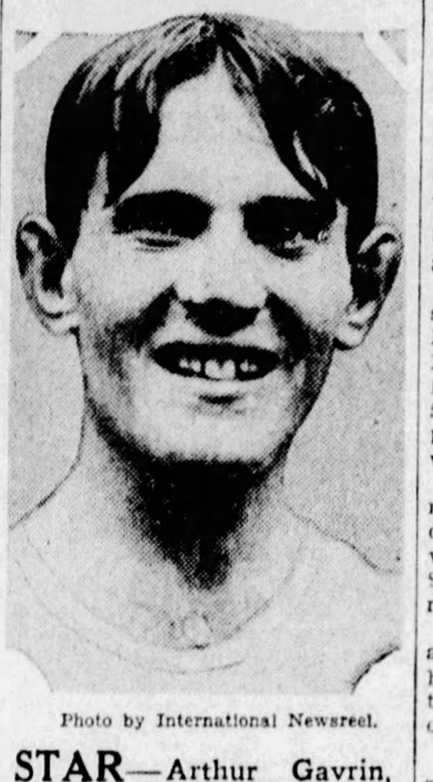

Photo by International Newsreel.

STAR—Arthur Gavrin, New York University student, who defeated Clarence DeMar and other veteran running aces in the annual Portchester (N. Y.) marathon.

BABCOCK, LYNE WIN TOURNEY

Raymond L. Babcock and Robert A. Lyne were tied with Joseph I. Crawford and Al G. Bauer, Jr., at 71 in the best ball medal play at the Oakmont Country Club Saturday afternoon in the season's finalé. There will be no more Saturday matches at Oakmont until next spring.

The end of the club tournament season also wound up at several of the other clubs. The leaders at Oakmont:

Ray L. Babcock and R. A. Lyne, 71; Joseph I. C. Crawford and A. G. Bauer, Jr., 71; Ray Martin and James A. Fownes, 72; Thomas Martin and C. B. Fownes, 73.

EDGEWOOD.

A. G. Clifford copped the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicaps Saturday with a net 75 card. The scores: A. G. Clifford, 92-17—75; H. S. Miller, Jr., 77-0—77; G. W. Wilson, 89-12—77; R. B. Atken, 89-18—77; R. B. Vertikoser, 86-8—78; H. G. Henderson, 90-12—78.

Second flight—G. H. Sawin, 96-23—73; H. L. Cobb, 98-21—77; A. A. Reed, 103-24—79; W. E. Brown, 107-23—84; W. S. McCrady, 106-22—84.

SOUTH HILLS.

H. B. Baker took home the first prize in the medal play under full handicap tourney Saturday, with a net 73. Other scores—M. J. Mewes, 82-8—74; H. K. Downie, 87-13—74; O. H. Kellison, 85-11—74; R. Nelson, 99-22—77; J. Wessel, 99-22—77.

STANTON HEIGHTS.

Garland Mourning and N. L. Wymard tied for first place honors in the 18 holes match play against par under three-quarter handicaps, each showing a card 2 up. Other scores were: J. J. Halle, even; W. Shanahan, 1 down; E. C. Campbell, 1 down.

ST. CLAIR.

J. D. Fulton was the winner of the best-ball sweepstakes, an 18-hole medal play event under full handicaps. The scores:

First division—J. D. Fulton, 83-14—69; G. D. Rose, 82-12—70; J. G. McNeely, 79-8—71; S. L. Swanberg, 85-12—73.

Second division—A. R. Laughborough, 87-21—66; J. H. Scott, 85-16—69; J. S. Hunter, 87-16—71; H. E. Quinlivan, 93-18—75; L. W. McCoy, 95-17—78.

Third division—C. C. King, 96-26—70; E. D. Kunde, 107-28—79; Dr. R. E. Hall, 103-22—81; E. W. Smith, 103-22—81.

HIGHLAND.

J. T. Henderson was the winner of the sweepstakes in the first division with a net 71. The scores:

First division—J. T. Henderson, 83-12—71; R. F. Hunter, 81-9—72; C. L. Snodgrass, 81-9—72; R. M. Gibson, 81-8—73; Dr. C. S. Ashton, 85-12—73.

Second division—Herbert Hamilton, 95-25—70; C. D. Fogle, 92-22—70; C. J. Schneider, 94-24—70; O. M. Panier, 91-21—70.

SHANNOPIN.

M. B. Ward won the sweepstakes event staged Saturday with a net 73. The scores: M. B. Ward, 79-6—73; W. M. Thompson, 79-3—76; G. A. Erb, 97-17—80; A. B. Carson, 107-19—88.

COUNTRY CLUB.

W. MacBeth was the winner of the 18-hole medal play event under full handicaps with a net 72. The scores:

First division—W. MacBeth, 82-10—72; J. S. Beckwith, 91-18—73; T. C. Dowler, 90-16—74; H. Bode, 89-15—74.

Second division—W. S. Linderman, 87-20—67; J. J. Fleming, 88-20—68; G. B. Oates, 93-21—72; G. H. Smith, 91-19—72.

Third division—Andrew Lyle, 104-35—69; N. B. Scott, 100-26—74; C. D. Rawstorne, 102-26—76; D. W. Dunlevy, 109-33—76.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS.

H. F. Stocker won the 18-hole match play against par contest, played under full handicaps, being five up at the finish. The scores in the sweepstakes follow:

First division—E. F. Walters, Sr., 84-11—73; C. C. Borchers, 86-12—74; R. Close, 89-13—76; S. A. Harper, 90-14—76; R. M. Hamilton, 87-11—76.

Second division—H. F. Decker, 94-32—62; J. C. Mechling, 91-24—67; C. C. Gray, 89-21—68; C. C. McGregor, 97-26—71.

GREENSBURG.

G. F. Elliott won the match play against par event with seven-eighths handicap at the Greensburg Country Club, finishing even with par.

Four tied for second place. They were W. W. Booz, L. B. McCarthy, D. L. Lewis and J. H. Blair, each finishing four down. Other scores included: G. H. Francis, 5 down, Carothers, L. B. Smith, John Barclay, Jr., George Taylor and J. H. Carson, all 6 down.

LONGUE VUE.

G. B. Breck and John Bowditch, Jr., each finishing with a 75, tied for first honors in the 18-hole ball sweepstakes Saturday. The scores: G. D. Breck, Jr., 81-6—75; John Bowditch, Jr., 87-12—75; R. Willey, 85-8—77; W. R. Jurey, 87-6—77; O. G. Richter copped the second flight with a 104-28—76.

MONTOUR HEIGHTS.

C. L. McCune copped the match play against par tourney under full handicap Saturday with a card showing 2 up. Other scores: W. H. Stockling, 1 up; R. Khuen, even; C. W. Thomas, even; A. B. Craig, even.

TURTLE CREEK WINS

Turtle Creek Union defeated Springdale at Turtle Creek Saturday, 46 to 0, in a one-sided game. The outstanding men on the Union team were Ungerman, Kenny and Moore, while Kidd and Polan played best for Springdale. The lineup:

Springdale—0.		Union—46.
P. Fick	L.E.	Poland
Marachick	L.G.	Pierce
Gladowski	L.T.	Taylor
Susan	C.	Uram
Shader	R.T.	Corteal
Swerdell	R.G.	A. Knabe
Sprewmont	R.E.	E. V. Knabe (C)
Walker (C)	Q.	Urban
Dolan	L.H.	Beadling
Marshall	R.H.	Moore
Kidd	F.	Ungerman

Substitutions—Springdale: Hanella, Haskill, Bailie, Dalehuran, Micklick, Stachura. Union: Berg, Titus, Leax, Thompson, Straw, Wisser, Hutton, O'Connell, Kenny, Aird, Shustric, Standers. Referee—Alkinson. Head linesman—Clelland. Umpire—Gannon. Touchdowns—Ungerman 3, Kenny 3, Beadling. Points after touchdown—Beadling, Ungerman 3.

SWISSVALE WINS

Dinsworth's touchdown in the first quarter for Swissvale proved to be the winning points in its game with Avalon, Swissvale defeating the Northsiders in a good game by a 6-to-0 score at Avalon. The lineup:

Swissvale—6.		Avalon—0.
Gardner	L.E.	Zahn
Bullions	L.T.	I. Hazlett
Cohen	L.G.	Klass
Steward	C.	Mercer
Tarr	R.G.	S. Hazlett
McKever	R.T.	Reilstein
Edgar	R.E.	Crisswell
Mulkern	Q.	Belohlavek
Thornson	L.H.	Geyer
Groat	R.H.	Wilson
Dunsworth	F.	Caddick

Score by periods:

Swissvale	6	0	0	0	—6

Touchdown—Dinsworth. Point after touchdown—None. Time of quarters—12 minutes. Officials — Springer, referee; Peterson, umpire; Boring, linesman.

Former Morrys to Play For Goldenson Quintet

By JULIUS LEVIN.

THE South Side Market House, scene of many furiously fought professional basketball games, again will be the stage of much activity this winter. Meyer Goldenson, prominent South Side sportsman, has succeeded in closing negotiations with the members of the former Pittsburgh Morrys to represent his interests on the floor this season, and as a result fans across the river are bound to see some high-class attractions.

The former Morry roster includes such well-known performers as Moon Klinzing, Norm McVicker, Ken Loeffler, Yans Wallace, Whitey Littell and Art McGuirk, giving the South Side a team that should compare favorably with the best in this vicinity.

Fred J. Miller, who has been connected with the popular winter indoor sport for a number of years, will handle the reins of the South Siders, replacing Bill Magidson, who managed the Goldensons last winter.

Besides sponsoring this powerful aggregation, Meyer Goldenson will have the Goldenson Vanities, one of the best girl teams in this section of the state, on the floor.

That the Greater Pittsburgh Institutional League will prove one of the best circuits ever organized in amateur circles hereabouts is easily shown by the caliber of quintets enrolled in this loop.

The officials of the circuit have seen to it that natural rivals were included in the membership and as a result some hard-fought games should develop this winter.

East Liberty Y. M. C. A., Young Men's Hebrew Association and Kingsley House all hail from virtually the same section and their battles in past seasons always managed to attract banner turnouts of divided supporters. The North Side will have two representatives in the league, North Side Community House, last year's amateur champions, and Heinz House, a prominent figure in amateur basketball for a number of years.

Community House and Heinz House have not met on the floor for several years, but their league battles this season should be productive of keen competition as both have been sectional rivals for a long time. Hill Top Y. M. C. A., the sixth member of the loop, does not have much in the way of basketball material, according to early reports, and is picked to finish down in the standing.

The Red McMahan Club, of the South Side, last year's intermediate champion, will be represented on the floor for the third successive season this winter. The McMahans won the title by taking two out of three games from the Lou Gordons, of the Hill district.

John McMahan, former University of Pittsburgh center, is sponsor of the club. The roster includes Simon Saveikis, captain; Jack Huddy, Joe Jesko, Tom Sherman, Steve Schack, Victor Mason, Joe Lengwin and Ralph Bowen. Jimmy Corcoran will coach the McMahans, while John Gailys will handle the booking arrangements. All home games will be played at the South Side Market House and South High School.

Teams interested in including this attraction on their schedules call John Gailys, Hemlock 1443 between 6 and 7 o'clock.

The Sumer Somerman Club, a member of the Pittsburgh and Ohio Valley League, will not operate this winter, according to reports prevalent in local floor circles. Quite a number of Somerman players are attending local universities and have littel time to engage in basketball.

Sammy Pratt and Eddie Losman are members of the Duquesne University varsity floor squad, while Red Sapira and Sammy Klateman are enrolled at Pitt.

DRIBBLES

C. M. Olson, well-known basketball promoter of Coffeyville, Kan., will sponsor two road teams this winter, the Terrible Swedes and the Nordics. Both teams plan to invade this section late this winter. Teams interested in booking either of these attractions write C. M. Olson, Coffeyville, Kan.

Eddie Clark, star guard of the Goldensons last winter, is undecided over his basketball plans for this season. Eddie was one of the main cogs in the Goldenson machine and would prove a valuable addition to any club in this vicinity.

Johnny Serbin, former Duquesne University star, and Wyoming Paris, flashy guard of the Green Rauhs, will play for Kaufmann's in the Commercial-Industrial League this winter.

Herman Strahl, manager of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie team of the Commercial-Industrial League, is confident he will have one of the best teams that the railroaders have ever entered in this strong circuit. P. & L. E. will make a bid for the championship this winter.

Dalton Williams, manager of the Webster Hall team in the West Penn League last winter, will serve East Liberty Y. M. C. A. in a similar capacity this season. Virtually every member of the Webster Hall team has enrolled at East Liberty Y.

SOUTH SIDERS DISPLAY FORM IN DUCKPINS

South Pittsburgh League, With 20 Teams Enrolled, Returns Fine Scores.

Arlington No. 1 Four Full Games in Front of Second-Place Holder.

WITH 20 teams showing mid-season form, the South Pittsburgh League promises to enjoy one of its best years in duckpins this winter. The South Side loop includes some of the best bowlers in this vicinity, and as a result high scores are being turned in every week.

The H. K. Neislon club is holding a comfortable lead in the standing with 23 victories and 4 defeats, being four full games ahead of Red Moran Colts, resting in second place.

Arlington No. 1 recorded the best team total of the week, smashing the pins for 889. Climax also had a high total with 804. Quite a number of 200 or better scores were chalked up on the score sheets last week.

Three teams are tied for first place in the Knights of Columbus Chapter League, Pittsburgh, Duquesne and Sharpsburg each winning 11 games and losing 4.

Alsop is leading the individuals in all departments in the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board League. He leads in one game with 197 and in three games with 523. His team, known as the Alsops, is tied for first place with eight victories and four defeats. It leads in high team score for one game, 698 and in high team score for three games, 1,937.

The "D" team in the West View Couples League has a clean slate so far this season with three wins and no defeats. This team turned in three games with totals more than 600.

Bureau of Mines with six victories without a defeat is setting a fast pace in the Oakland Y. M. C. A. Business Men's League. Malseed, General Outdoor Advertising, took the lead in individual scores with a mark of 190 last week.

Campbell, bowling for the Rotaries in the Oil Well Supply League, turned in the best score last week, just missing a 200 tally by one pin in the last game. He scored 193 in his first match. Hill Drive is leading in victories with 10 and 2.

SWISSVALE 5-0 SOCCER VICTIM

The Pittsburgh Soccer Club swamped Swissvale, 5 goals to 5, at Swissvale Saturday. The Celtics traveled to Twin Boros to nose out the home club, 2 to 1, and the Pittsburgh Rovers defeated Douglas A. C., 4 to 2, at Lawrence Park in the other games played in the District League.

The Rovers outplayed Douglas and the score could have been larger. Jimmy Dunlop was the bright star, netting the ball three times.

The Celtics had a stiff fight at Twin Boros before they emerged with the points. Duff scored in the first half, but McCaver tied it up in the second period. Then, just before time was up, Smith gave the Celtics the lead with a good shot.

The two new clubs in the league, Swissvale and Pittsburgh, tangled and the Blue and White had an easy victory. Moremen went back into the lineup and scored twice, while Charley Powell also beat Thomson twice with good shots. Augie Behling added the final goal.

The lineups:

Thomson	G.	Boyle
Cockburn	R.B.	Miller
John Brown	L.B.	Schanz
Dunn	R.H.	McNair
Stark	C.H.	Powell
Stallard	L.H.	Toman
Riley	O.R.	Bonetti
Craig	I.R.	Behling
James Brown	C.	Moreman
McChesney	I.L.	Herron
Pecovish	O.L.	Secane

Goals—Powell 2, Moreman 2, Behling. Linesmen—H. Rutherford, C. Cusic. Time of halves—45 minutes. Referee—Sherrard.

Rovers—4.		Douglas—2.
Marshall	G.	Mason
Hewitt	R.B.	McClay
Zupansis	L.B.	Olsen
Buckler	R.H.	Ronne
Gifford	C.H.	Sterling
Clark	L.H.	Gilchrist
Barrett	O.R.	Masterton
Moran	I.R.	Miller
More	C.	McCollough
Dunlap	I.L.	Marshall
Bradshaw	O.L.	Easton

Goals—Moran, Dunlap 3, Ronne, Miller. Score at half-time—3-0. Time of halves—45 minutes. Referee—Brown.

Celtics—2.		Twin Boros—1.
Henderson	G.	Bishop
Robinson	R.B.	Storer
Thompson	L.B.	
Hartman	R.H.	Bateman
McCully	C.H.	Berchini
Foster	L.H.	McConnell
Smith	O.R.	O'Conner
Duff	I.R.	K. McDonald
Brown	C.	Pattison
Thompson	I.L.	Amberton
Constable	O.L.	McCaver

Goals—Duff, McCaver, Smith. Score at half-time—1-0. Celtics. Referee—O. Connor.

Tarentum Defeats Butler High, 7-0

BUTLER, Pa., Oct. 20.—A heavier and more powerful Red and Black eleven defeated the Gold and White gridders on the Harbrack field this afternoon and Butler lost the first game of the season. The final score was 7-0. Tarentum with a more classy attack and far more powerful on the offensive, was unable to penetrate the Gold and White line for long gains. The lineup:

Butler—0.		Tarentum—7.
Weicks	L.E.	Mercurio
Chaman	L.T.	Proctor
Martine	L.G.	Clark
Cross	C.	Weimer
Wersh	R.G.	Vigrass
Denny	R.T.	Hunter
Krankota	R.E.	Rooker
Gregg	Q.	Rometo
Staples	L.H.	J. Weisenbaugh
Murphy	R.H.	Dompke
Heinzer	F.	H. Weisenbaugh

Score by periods:

Tarentum	0	0	7	0	—7

Substitutions — Hollock for Murphy, Murphy for Hollock. Touchdown—J. Weisenbaugh. Goal after touchdown—J. Weisenbaugh (placement). Referee

Sharon Vanquishes Meadville, 34-19

SHARON, Pa., Oct. 20.—Sharon High downed Meadville High in a free-scoring game here this afternoon, 34 to 19. Sharon opened up with a furious driving attack in the first quarter, and scored three touchdowns and appeared to be able to roll up a high score. Meadville staged a wonderful comeback after the first quarter and outscored Sharon in the last three periods. Meadville's first two touchdowns were the result of long runs after catching passes. Pryts and Sebastiane starred for Sharon. Hogan and Weber played well for Meadville. Sharon made 24 first downs to Meadville's 11. Sharon scored on straight football.

YOUNGWOOD AHEAD

IRWIN, Pa., Oct. 20.—Youngwood High defeated Norwin High here this afternoon in a hotly contested game by a score of 7 to 6. Youngwood had the edge the first half, scoring its touchdown in the first quarter when Charlesworth took the kick five yards back of the Youngwood goal line and ran the full length of the field for a touchdown. Brinkey's kick for the extra point was good. In the second half Norwin had the edge and several times were within a few yards of the goal line. In the fourth quarter Kavel carried the ball over for a touchdown.

Norwin—6.		Youngwood—7.
Kramer	L.E.	K. Clawson
Kroon	L.T.	Crusan
Kerns	L.G.	Weaver
Brown	C.	Orner
Bergad	R.G.	Miller
Zerski	R.T.	Colonna
Mahoney	R.E.	Hackley
Bruno	Q.	Brinkey
Peters	L.H.	C. Clawson
Schiavo	R.H.	Charlesworth
Kavel	F.	Wilkenson

Score by periods:

Norwin	0	0	0	6	—6
Youngwood	7	0	0	0	—7

BARNESBORO VICTOR

BLAIRSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 20.—Barnesboro High School defeated Blairsville High 24-6 in a hard-fought game here this afternoon, which was featured by the aerial attack and open field running of the visitors' star halfbacks, Pearson and Byrnes. The lineup:

Blairsville—6.		Barnesboro—24.
Goldfarb	L.E.	Crago
Dickey	L.T.	Butterworth
Barkley	L.G.	McKee
Stitt	C.	Lutz
Bennett	R.G.	Abernethy
Sasala	R.T.	Myers
Power	R.E.	Vivadilli
Short	Q.	Williams
Joyce	L.H.	Brown
J. Hosack	R.H.	Pearson
Troup	F.	Byrnes

Touchdowns—Barnesboro: Byrnes, Williams, Crago and Hilly; Blairsville: Kelley. Referee—Serp. Umpire—Fullerton. Head linesman—Buzzelli.

At the Tracks

Saturday's Results

Hawthorne.

First race, Hawthorne course—
*Lena M, 108, J. Scurlock 37.98 16.36 6.16
Woodgain, 112, J. Parmalee 13.72 7.72
Colonel Hemingway, 112, K. Horvath 3.06
Time, 1:22 3-5. *Mildred Wood, *Nae Breeks, Mystery Ballot, Mekalee, Marcella, Shasta Lady, War Hawk, Our Sally Ann, Gunga Din also ran. *Field.

Second race, Hawthorne course—
*Sans Terre, 110, Jones 25.02 8.62 4.44
Ball Gee, 110, Halbert 11.76 7.58
Miles Prior, 110, Cavens 3.72
Time, 1:22. *Marie Blanche II, *Bottoms Up, Adventuress, Jim Bridger, Elfkin, Participate, Arrogant, Broadmoor, Bradley's Tony also ran.

Third race, Hawthorne course—
Henry Sommers, 110, Knight 9.92 5.10 3.70
Carin, 103, Comingore 7.88 4.72
Blue Blood, 103, Cavens 4.02
Time, 1:22 1-5. Front Row, Swoop, Macbeth, Blue Torch, Marjory Seth, Gareth, *Charlesetta, *La Rerotte, *Seth's Romance also ran. *Field.

Fourth race, $5,000 added, 6 furlongs—
Host, 111, Crees 23.00 10.90 8.06
†Little Gyp, 109, C. E. Allen 5.58 4.48
Haymaker, 101, E. Warden 6.30
Time—1:18 1-5. Windy City, Frances Milward, ‡Anton Cermark, *Yam Toy, *War Time, †Captain J. S., ‡Golden Trail, ‡Poppy Field, *Double Heart, §Appreciate also ran. Appreciate broke down. *Three D's Stockfarm; †C. H. Kneblekamp entry; ‡P. T. Chinn entry; §J. J. Coughlin entry.

Fifth race, 1 mile—
Florida Gold, 109, E. Warden 6.54 3.20 2.34
Medley, 106, E. Shropshire 3.12 2.48
Little Colonel, 103, R. Rice 2.98
Time, 1:48. Stampdale, Oh Say also ran.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—
Jack Horgan, 111, A. Tiner 13.32 6.50 4.64
*Julie H., 103, J. Cavens 10.26 5.32
Sir John K., 111, E. Warden 7.34
Time—1:54 1-5. *Hilo, *Sphere, Santa Sweep, Croatan, Fire Chief, Flaherty, Bill Seth, Frightful also ran. *Field.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—
Sly Polly, 100, G. White 15.86 7.36 5.80
Alborak, 108, J. Cavens 7.18 5.54
Adele W., 110, R. Doggett 4.56
Time—2:02. First Mate, Frank Hawley, Poor Boy, Odd Fellow II, Hyperion, Bolton, Azure also ran.

Laurel.

First race, 1 mile—
Mint Smash, 112, R. Workman 27.10 6.40 4.60
Inception, 112, E. Barnes 3.30 2.80
White Pop, 112, J. Shanks 15.50
Time—1:43. Lion Hearted, Frank Crowley, Matins Minister, Brown Vision, Woodburn and Glen Eagle also ran.

Second race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Czarist, 115, Robertson 27.90 14.50 8.90
Sun Sweeper, 112, Mergler 44.40 21.30
*Rosinante, 107, Zateslo 3.70
Time, 1:46 2-5. Meeran, Friedjof Nansen, Danger Signal, Lucky Drift, Sonata, Nevermore, *Donetta, *Trieze, *Flagship, Angry Mood and *Acquire also ran. *Field.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Balko, 112, Bejshak 9.30 4.20 3.10
Princeof Wales, 126, Ambrose 3.90 2.80
Herodian, 108, Fator 4.30
Time, 1:12 4-5. Henrietta Wildair, War Flame, Groucher and Knapsack also ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile—
Current, 111, Pool 9.880 7.80 6.20
Near By, 114, Ellis 21.50 8.30
Mint Friary, 111, Craigmyle 4.70
Time, 1:40 3-5. Irish Morn, (b)Fly Light, Black Gertie, (a)Transit, Brown Rose, (b)Bravery, March Hare, Nettle Stone. (a)Lisa also ran. (a)H. P. Whitney entry; (b)Sage Stable-Goodestone Stable entry.

Fifth race, $15,000 added, 1¼ miles—
Sun Beau, 116, J. Craigmyle 14.30 7.30 4.50
Sortie, 110, J. Betshak 13.20 7.20
Petee Wrack, 116, S. O'Donnell 4.80
Time, 2:05 1-5. Algernon, (a)Strolling Player, Misstep, (a)Chancellor, Pigeon Hole, Solace, Charlemagne, Victorian also ran. (a)Salubria Stable and Audley Farm entry.

Sixth race, 1¼ miles—
Ring On, 100, A. Coleman 18.20 7.30 4.20
Word of Honor, 108, R. Russell 3.90 3.00
Fair Class, 105, F. J. Baker 4.20
Time—1:54. Signola, Friar's Hope, Cheramy, Light View also ran.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—
Red Pate, 112, A. Robertson 17.10 9.80 6.10
Rosina, 104, E. Watters 7.30 6.50
Alita Allen, 107, J. McGovern 5.80
Time, 2:07. King Carter, Tall Grass, Lockerbie, Daffodil, Ward O'Way, Wampee, Cudgeller also ran.

Latonia.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Vesta, 113, W. Crump .. 41.02 11.90 4.36
(a)Peggy Mac, 113, W. Fronk 3.66 2.90
Mollie's Joy, 113, J. Heupel 2.48
Time—1:15. Lucy Young, Reigh Celene, (a)My Mandy, Thunder Girl, *Margaret Adams, Nellie Lyons, *Fidelia O, Xray and Minette also ran. (a)Hal Price Headley entry. *Field.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Mino, 114, C. Meyer 4.76 3.36 2.50
Mickey D, 116, J. McCoy 4.60 3.76
Fannie J, 110, Williams 5.72
Time, 1:13. Mount Beacon, Sunsard, Roxie Weidel and Enthusiastic Edward also ran.

Third race, 1 3-16 miles—
Congo II, 112, D. O. Hardy 4.10 2.88 2.52
The Southerner, 108, R. Zucchini 4.26 3.76
Wamba, 113, W. Pool 6.76
Time, 1:58 4-5. McKim, Torch, Lieutenant Mansfield, Samaron and Vendeuze also ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
(g)Broadside, 111, Crump 2.94 3.26 2.66
(g)Canaan, 109, Kern 4.14 2.98
Flattery, 108, Root 3.56
Time, 1:42 4-5. Percentage, Sun God II, and Laurel Hall also ran. (g)Dead heat.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
(a)Nellie Custis, 112, Heupel 5.60 3.02 2.58
Roy, 122, Crump 4.24 3.92
Pretty Pose, 109, Meyer 9.06
Time, 1:12 4-5. Spooky, Plumbago, (a)The Choctaw, Ben Machree, Clyde Van Dusan, French Lass, Up Time and Reenie also ran. (a)Audley Farm entry.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Col. Shaw, 102, D. O. Hardy 8.38 4.28 3.38
William Penn, 112, J. Heupel 5.66 4.12
Frank Fullen, 110, A. Abel 3.54
Time—1:45 3-5. Fire On, Lancer, Whisk Arm also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Hilary, 112, L. R. Zucchini 17.08 7.18 5.72
Clover Club, 109, T. Root 4.90 3.96
Wong Bok, 112, J. Pevic 12.60
Time, 1:45. *Scotland Yard, Love Child, Efeldee, Bedford, *Toscanelli, Orman, *Eleven O'Clock, Warfield and Peggy Bledsoe also ran.
*Field.

Empire City.

First race, about 6 furlongs—
(a)Sun Maiden, 118, Garner, 4-1 6-5 2-5
Kildare, 118, Kelsay .... 1-4 out
Laurie, 118, Pascuma 8-5
Time, 1:10 3-5. J. A. Weil, Grifno, Highland Maid, (a)Sin Cuidado, Castilian, Saint's Fancy and Pantomime also ran. (a)Log Cabin Stud entry.

Second race, mile and 70 yards—
Comet, 112, Burke 4-1 7-5 3-5
Arcturus, 117, Moon 7-10 1-4
Low Gear, 112, Rose 2-5
Time, 1:45 1-5. Patricia J, Sour Mash and Rejuvenation also ran.

Third race, about 6 furlongs—
I Hope So, 112, Long 5-1 5-2 6-5
Johnny Akee, 115, Bernhardt 3-1 7-5
Mote, 122, Moon 4-5
Time, 1:11. Fred Buell, Tin Hat, Circus Rider, Sun Bright, Philips First, Kit Carson, Miss Maryland, Blind Cast, Frank, By Way, Strong Tackle, Frank G. Menke, My Boy Friend, Philene and Romp also ran. Romp left at post.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Excalibur, 108, Pascuma 5-2 4-5 1-3
Ironsides, 116, McAtee 7-5 3-5
Distraction, 105, Weiner 2-5
Time, 1:46 3-5. Penalo and Genie also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile—
Arcade, 115, F. Catrone 6-5 2-5 1-5
Knockabout, 115, M. Garner 7-10 1-4
Flitterman, 110, P. Bernhardt 6-5
Time, 1:42 3-5. Royal Mate, Discovered and Royal Lot also ran.

Sixth race, 5½ furlongs—
Oesel, 119, W. Kelsay .... 2-5 out out
Rose Omar, 116, R. Leonard 3-1 6-5
Raucona, 119, R. J. Fisher 4-5
Time—1:06 4-5. Trentonian, Essare, mulatto and Stern Chaser also ran.

Monday's Entries

Latonia.

First race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Spot Light, 109; Purple Light, 106; Curelty, 109; Mary Hume, 106; *Ranch Lass, 106; Atol, 108, Fuss and Feathers, 103; Twenty-one Sixty, 109; Black Flyer, 110; Zorka, 106; *Aspinwall Girl, 101. Also eligible—*Marhi, 98; Mack Brick, 110; *Indian, 105; Friar Mint, 113; *Ada Adler, 98; *Saucy Sue, 101.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Rollage, 108; *The Show Off, 108; Kubiat Khan, 110; Minervus, 116; *Smacker, 107; Queer, 107; Guana, 107; Trap, 113; Misnomer, 107; *Whisk Arrow, 104; Updike, 111; Laudation, 105. Also eligible—Fretwell, 113; Dumpy, 113; *Dolly Seth, 105; *Dark Angel, 102; Critic, 113; *Broomster, 105.

Third race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, maidens, 1 1-16 miles—*Louisville Lou, 104; Kissin Kin, 109; River Shell, 112; Black Thunder, 112; Otto, 112; Echo-light, 109; Quick Stick, 112; *White Way, 107; *Lady Jule, 104; *Dorothy Diebold, 104; Nineteen Sixty, 112.

Fourth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Mop Up, 108; Tempest, 113; *Patuxant, 108; *Fairy Man, 114; *Pandosto, 108.

Fifth race, $1,300, allowances, "The Twin Oaks," 2-year-olds, 1 mile—Pot Full, 106; Mount Logan, 108; Big Sandy, 106; Woolorac, 108; Oui Monsier, 108; Athens, 105; Jem, 106; Eric, 105; Demon, 110.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 2-year-olds, fillies, 6 furlongs—Bossie, 109; Broomshot, 113; *Musette, 100; Facility, 109; *Blue Daisy, 110; *Maiden's Tryst, 105; Anna Beall, 111; *Frostilia Girl, 100; *Mary McClain, 100; Sorrento, 105; Sandy River, 109; Peggy Lee, 108. Also eligible—*Lucy Young, 100; Tossabout, 108; Catherine C, 110; San Juan, 111; Irene T, 105; Helen Dean, 107.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Rock Crusher, 107; *Jimma, 99; Deputy, 112; Tum On, 104; Melita, 107; Dimple Dunkie, 112; *Miss Meise, 104; Gale, 112; Peter Prim, 115; *Engadine, 104; *Mollie Myhill, 104; Warfield, 112. Also eligible—Parole II, 112; *Georgia W, 102; Kadiak, 115; *Jim Sanda, 110.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Hawthorne.

First race, $1,200, claiming, maiden 2-year-olds, Hawthorne course—Dusty Answer, 112; *Shasta Plum, 107; *Queer Quill, 107; *Little Beaver, 107; *Dunreigh, 110; *Miss Kernel, 107; Subway Tube, 115; *Harpoon, 110; *Requisite, 107; The Padre, 115; *Celerity, 107; *Benet, 107. Also eligible—Pokest, 115; *Golden Glint, 110; *Frank Keane, 110; *March Wind, 110; *Sonny's Girl, 107; *Marcella Agnes, 107.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, Hawthorne course—*Altura, 101; *Eglantine, 102; *Gotham, 108; *Plata Real, 111; Sergeant Seth, 110; Standard Bearer, 110; *Fay Hamilton, 102; *Focus, 107; Sincerely, 113; *Cream Puff, 102; *Al Garnet, 104; Theo Fay, 113. Also eligible—Honeyfish, 104; Hawkshaw, 106; The Badger, 110; *Tommy Tickle, 101; Divot, 112; Assesor Charlie, 106.

Third race, $1,500, handicap, all ages, Hawthorne course—Cayuga, 108; Harry Baker, 112; (a)Fiala, 99; (a)Dan Burnham, 100; Blushing Maiden, 105; Shasta Lad, 104; Rurik, 103; Irish Pal, 104; Ruane, 109; (c)Wild Charmer, 101; (c)Joy Ball, 100; (b)Blackwood, 103. Also eligible—(b)Marshal Ney, 103. (a)J. J. Coughlin entry. (b)Bloomfield Stable entry. (c)Gillem and Cleveland entry.

Fourth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Hengist, 107; *Cartoon, 111; Governor Seth, 110; *Clarence Thomas, 111; *Billy Culbertson, 102; *Golden School, 102; Golden Star, 111; *Larapin, 102; *Rainfall, 99; *Bill Cosgrave, 102; *Master Maid, 108; *Ramkin, 111. Also eligible—*National Brick, 102; *Swoop, 111; *Blue Torch, 111.

Fifth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—*Street Liz, 108; *Old Guard, 111; Clarence Lebus, 116; *The Hovel, 108; *Maudale, 102; *Golden G, 111; *Babbling, 108; *Button, 111; *Dusty Mary, 108; *Bird Behave, 111; *Azov, 111; *Hazel Denson, 99. Also eligible—*La Rerotte, 102.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Homewood, 103; *Medley, 112; *Millison, 110; *Marlboro, 115; *Padona, 109.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—*Edna Dale, 99; *Brockway, 105; *Captain Lawton, 102; Harvey Stedman, 111; *Rot Confidence, 111; Tiger Flowers, 110; *Queen Royal, 99; Twilight Song, 111; *Head Cover, 111; Jack D'Or, 107; *Rag Time, 111; *Spanish Princess, 102. Also eligible—*House Boy, 111; *Marie Blanche II, 102; *Bradley's Toney, 111.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track slow.

Empire City.

First race, the Sumach purse, claiming, 2-year-olds, maidens, 5½ furlongs—Nina Z, 115; Spurn, 113; Sweet Wildair, 118; Cornish Lad, 118; Bedouin, 118; Our Joan, 115; London Rock, 118; Searington, 118; Mac Day, 118; Air Bolt, 118; High Moon, 118; Sun Dixie, 115; Sullivan's Trail, 118; Conjurer, 118; *Mary Kelly, 110; Blazoner, 118; Star Flier, 115; †Sun Bride, 108.

Second race, the Stamina purse, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Kinkajou, 116; Sour Mash, 110; Crow's Nest, 113; *Festic, 111; Hanky Rice, 119; *Manchu, 103; *Money Musk, 105; Euphrates, 121; La Diva, 113; *L'Aine, 111.

Third race, the Algonquin purse, claiming, all ages, about 6 furlongs—Spirit of Sense, 114; Grace H, 121; Briarbroom, 124; Munning, 112; Margarita Ahearn, 114; Leonardine, 119; *Doreen, 114; Selfish, 116; *Paragraph, 114; Torrence, 116; Bunnykins, 119; *Patsy MacDonald, 109; Gnome Girl, 118; Turf Idol, 119; *Germaine Chauvelot, 111; †Donna Alicia, 107; Hildreth, 117; My Boy Friend, 119.

Fourth race, the Fear Naught handicap, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Valkyr, 120; Shakitup, 114; Patricia J, 110; Wee Burn, 121.

Fifth race, the Live Wire purse, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Great Hopes, 116; The Beginner, 115; Dust Broom, 108; Red Cliffe, 115; *Blabber, 105; Jack Biener, 113; Devineer, 116; *Hat Brush, 112; Fred Buell, 107; Moboz, 111; Festival, 116; Spectacular, 109; Bigot, 114; Pens Chic, 102; Porto Bello Gold, 113; *Red Cross Princess, 107.

Sixth race, the Acorn purse, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Golden Auburn, 105; Rock Light, 113; Arcturus, 110; Stretcher, 108; The Tartar, 112.

*Five pounds claimed. †Seven pounds claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Laurel.

First race, $1,300, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—*Westover's Ibby, 103; Bless Her Heart, 105; Rapidity, 111; Fair Girl, 105; Pretty Michelle, 103; Webster, 111; Catherine of Russia, 105; *Belittin, 106; Manager Evers, 114; Junius, 111; Elder Blossom, 108; *Command, 103; Tom Kanty, 111; Camp Lady, 108; Domineer, 108. Also eligible—Classy, 114; Henado, 108; *Harborton, 106; *Aunt Hopey, 100; Sambo G, 114.

Second race, $1,300, maidens, all ages, 6 furlongs—Binnacle, 112; Fair Bob, 108; Orlan, 105; War Flame, 115; Enforcement, 115; Mologa, 112; Tasker, 108; War Nymph, 112; Brown Brutus, 108; Anastasia, 105; Burnt Sienna, 112; Banco Prime, 112; Trolly, 108.

Third race, $2,000, steeplechase, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, about 2 miles—Rig Veda, 143; Bryn Netta, 135; *Foretime, 130; *Mantonian, 132; Endicott, 143; Star Pansy, 136; Manifold, 140; Oyster Bed, 135. *Five pounds claimed for dier. †Ten pounds.

Fourth race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds, mile and 70 yards—Reform, 108; *Hypnotism, 107; Warrior Bold, 108; *Paulina L, 102; *Jim Bean, 109; *Ormonbird, 107; *Light Air, 108; Nursery Rhymes, 116; Burning Glass, 112; William T, 116.

Fifth race, $2,000, Somerset handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Hydromel, 117; Princess Tina, 112; Sun Persian, 102; Sir Harry, 116.

Sixth race, $1,500, the Elk Ridge, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Tuberose, 107; Minotaur, 112; Sun Vir, 105; Marine Compass, 108; Sun Broom, 115; Ducat, 108; Mayor Walker, 108; Igloo, 110.

Seventh race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Birch, 112; *Faddy, 107; Parchesie, 116; *Keydet, 111; Inlaid, 105; Rim, 112; (a)Honest John, 111; *Middle Temple, 107; Cogwheel, 112; *Firedog, 107; *Red Sublette, 111; *Valentino, 111; *Resourceful, 108; *Lawless, 107; South Breeze, 112. Also eligible—*King Solomon's Sea, 111; (b)Battleshot, 109; (b)Racing Star, 112; *(a)Brahman, 103. (a)Long-Smart entry; (b)Bryon Harris entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather partly cloudy, track fast.

Pitt Harriers Beaten, 22-23

Coach Frank J. Shea's Pitt cross-country team lost its first dual meet of the season Saturday to Allegheny College, 22 to 33.

Minniso, of Allegheny, finished first in 29:19, with Gill, of Allegheny, eight seconds behind the winner. Caesar, of Pitt, was the first Panther entry to finish, placing third in 30:06.

Minniso's time was fast, considering the present condition of the five and three-quarter mile course, but was nearly one and one-half minutes slower than the record held by Loucks, of Syracuse, who established a mark of 27:56 in 1926.

Minniso, Allegheny, 29:19; Gill, Allegheny, 29:27; Caesar, Pitt, 30:06; Dreibelbis, Allegheny, 30:30; Alberts, Pitt, 30:48; Jerpe, Pitt, 31:49; Ellis, Allegheny, 31:55; Needham, Allegheny, 32:16; Dean, Allegheny, 32:25; Grossett, Pitt, 32:26; Davis, Pitt, 33:34; Doverspike, Pitt, 33:38.

MARS BEATS BEN AVON

MARS, Pa., Oct. 20.—The Mars High School gridiron warriors gained a 6-0 victory over the Ben Avon High School eleven here today. Cooper, Mars' right halfback, scored the only touchdown of the game. The lineup:

Mars—6.		Ben Avon—0.
Govern	L.E.	Richardson
Knott	L.T.	Now
Morrow	L.G.	Snyder
Louden	C.	Webster
Fisk	R.G.	Meyers
Farks	R.T.	Now
Marburger	R.E.	McGovern
McCandless	Q.	Hunter
Mair	L.H.	Pordt
Cooper	R.H.	Hahn
Kuhn	F.	McGregor

Touchdown—Cooper. Referee—Ruppenbush, Indiana. Umpire—Hicks, Geneva. Linesman—Groom.

To Coach

FLOOR STAR—Miss Frances Christensen, basketball star at Sharon High School, who has entered the Sargent School of Physical Education at New Haven, Conn., to prepare herself for recreational work.

DAVIS-ELKINS TIES MARINES

Scarlet Hurricane Comes From Behind to Earn 12-12 Deadlock at Fairmont.

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Oct. 20.—Cam Henderson's Scarlet Hurricane of Davis and Elkins and Tom Keady's United States Marines battled to a 12-12 tie here this afternoon in one of the most sensational football games ever staged in West Virginia before a crowd of about 4,000 persons. The D. & E. eleven scored a touchdown early in the second period and the Marines came back with two in the third, only to have the Scarlet Hurricane tie the score in about the middle of the fourth period. All four touchdowns were scored on forward passes and all four attempts to add the extra point from placement failed, although the last attempt by D. & E. missed only by inches.

In the second period a pass, Rengle to McKinney, for 30 yards, nestled safely in the latter's arms behind the goal line and put D. & E. ahead.

The Marines came back strong after the rest period and ran D. & E. ragged in the third period with a series of passes and plunges mixed intelligently, from a spread formation.

The Marines worked the ball into the enemy's territory and on a fourth down, with five yards to go, Shapley passed to Levey over the line. A few minutes later Rengle's pass to McKinney was intercepted and the Marines took the ball on the D. & E. 40-yard line. A series of passes and short thrusts at the line took the ball for a first down on the D. & E. three-yard mark. Levey lost three yards at an end after unsuccessful drives at the line, but on the next play Shapley passed to Phillips, who caught the ball behind the goal line while surrounded by several D. & E. players.

The Scarlet Hurricane tied the score in the fourth quarter after an intercepted pass on their own 40-yard line. End runs from triple passes and short forwards carried the ball to the 21-yard line from which point Rengle passed over the line to McKinney.

The team fought desperately during the remainder of the playing time, but unable to score. The Marines kicked over the goal line for a touchback as the final gun cracked. The lineup:

D. & E.—12.		Marines—12.
Curtis	L.E.	Whitfield
Irwin	L.T.	Dodge
Pigott	L.G.	Porter
Hawley	C.	Hart
Gurneau	R.G.	Spannuth
Mattison (C)	R.T.	Cobb
McKinney	R.E.	Phillips
Wagner	Q.	Woods
Warren	L.H.	Levey
Smith	R.H.	Dalley
Rengle	F.	O'Nell

Score by periods—

Davis and Elkins	0	6	0	6	—12
Marines	0	0	12	0	—12

Substitutions—Davis and Elkins—Miller for Gurneau, White for Warren, Fields for White, Mitchell for Wagner, Pugh for Pigott. Marines—Deroo for Hart, Shapley for O'Neill, Porter for Dodge, Poppleman for Dalley, Stroupe for Cobb, Snively for Porter, Hart for Deroo, Cobb for Snively, Dalley for Poppleman, O'Nell for Levey, Dodge for Spannuth, Deroo for Porter, Long for Shapley. Touchdowns—Davis-Elkins—Smith (placement) 2. Marines—Woods (placement) 2. Referee—P. P. Magoffin, Michigan. Umpire—Louis A. Carr, West Virginia University. Linesman—J. S. Klump, Michigan. Field judge—Charles E. Hodges, West Virginia University.

Kiski Scores 72-6 Win Over Palmer

SALTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 20.—Anxious to know how much help he can depend upon from his substitutes in the coming grueling campaign he faces against the frosh teams of Pitt, West Virginia, Army and Navy, Coach Mitinger of Kiski sent his second and third teams against the Palmer A. C. team on the Kiski gridiron here this afternoon. Kiski won, 72-6.

The Palmer team scored its touchdown in the closing minutes by a series of five forward passes in succession. The lineup:

Kiski—72.		Palmer A. C.—6.
McNickol	L.E.	Jobes
Savenga	L.T.	Rezak (C)
Komora	L.G.	Verbech
Blackson	C.	Gaurascio
Barclay	R.G.	Holka
Andorak (C)	R.T.	Kazinsky
Leadbeter	R.E.	Dion
Port	Q.	Yanochik
Ott	R.H.	Malinchak
Schmidt	L.H.	Duda
Fife	F.	Gillyham

Score by periods:

Kiski	20	7	12	33	—72
Palmer A. C.	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdowns—Kiski, Port 3, Schmidt, Hoffman, Vuchinich, Volkwein, Lipinski, Petruzzi, Montgomery, Mark. Umpire—A. L. Walsh. Referee—C. E. Biggs. Head linesman—Mike Myers.

SOCCER FANS FACE HEAVY SUNDAY CARD

Three Local Leagues Have Full Schedule of Games in This District.

Heidelberg Makes Season's Debut With McKeesport National Tube Eleven.

By TOM BIRKS.

THE American, Chartiers Valley and the Monongahela Valley soccer leagues all show a full list of games Sunday for the entertainment of fandom locally. A glance at the list of scheduled games gives fandom quite an idea that some interesting battles will be staged. Of all the games carded the most interesting will be staged at Heidelburg, where the former national amateur champions open at home, with the McKeesport National Tube providing the opposition.

It would have been a dreary season with the green and gold tornado out of the soccer field and fandom viewed with much interest the announcement that Heidelberg would show at home Sunday with the famous Tubers, of McKeesport showing against them for the first time in league history.

It has been a real battle for Balsarini to get the local cracks on the playing field this season. Much opposition was raised from a quarter least expected and it took the real supporters around Carnegi six weeks before the personnal and the backing of the club was welded together.

CENTRAL LOOP FAILS

But the real news of the week outside of Heidelberg's return was the disruption of the Central Soccer League, and the application of the Pittsburgh Soccer Club together with the Union Switch and Signal for membership in Harry McClurg's circuit.

When the writer went out to Lawrenceville last Sunday to take in the Rovers-Douglas game, sideline gossip created the impression that the two clubs, comparing with the best in the district, were going to have a tough time getting into the loop. And as matters panned out, they did.

It was anything but a bed of roses for the sponsers of the two clubs before enough sense was hammered into some people that they were not doing Pittsburgh and Swissvale a favor, but doing themselves one by increasing their home gate receipts.

At the Wednesday meeting Al Schang and Jack Lowther ably presented the Pittsburgh case and Jack Thomas spoke for the Switch and Signal. All the boys felt that they would like to get back into the district league, and seeing that at present it only comprised four clubs, it would be a good thing for both.

Then the contestants retired, at 9:10 in the evening, at 11:10 or two hours later the news was relayed outside the meeting that it was too bad, but the clubs could not get in. Someone exploded about the treatment of clubs and another vote was taken, and the beligerents taken into the fold. It is peculiar just how some people crying for a place in the sun and crying about square deals can act when they are in power.

But soccer will never get any place in this neck of the woods while small-town politics are being pulled. Some people feel that Swissvale and Pittsburgh committed an unpardonable sin in starting a league of their own. They did not. Any club can do that if it so wishes. And it was not a crime to try and organze the Central League.

EXPECT BIG CROWD

Curry field will again ring with senior soccer on Sunday when Dunlevy meets the Corinthians. Dunlevy is a prime favorite in the little Curry town and together with the Corinthians should play to a big gate.

German Sport Club, claiming its best team in years, will travel down the Turtle Creek Valley to meet the Magyars. It is hard to see the local outfit getting anything out of that game with the Germans playing great soccer.

The Chartiers Valley loop will flash for the benefit of the Panhandle fans a large list of games. Thoms Run will travel to Library, Curry will meet Bethel, Glendale will meet the Eagles, Bridgeville will have a local derby when the Scholastics meet the Owls, Cuddy will cross the run to Canonsburg, Primrose will meet Glendale and Heidelberg Juniors will clash with Cecil.

Jimmy Stark, still enthusiastic regarding the possibilities of the upriver league, writes that some interesting games will be staged Sunday, and no one-sided shows in any of them. Vesta will meet Gallatin at the latter ground, Sunnyside will meet Donora and Monongahela City will play Donora at Donora.

Latrobe High Wins Over Cokers, 6 to 0

LATROBE, Pa., Oct. 20.—Latrobe High defeated Connellsville in a hard-fought game on the local field here today, 6-0. The Orange and Black goal has not been crossed this season and was never in serious danger.

Irwin scored the only tally late in the first quarter, skirting right end for 20 yards. Latrobe had consistently outpunted the visitors throughout the period, and as neither team could gain at the line the game developed into a kicking duel, with Latrobe holding an advantage. McFeaters grounded a Latrobe punt on the Cokers' three-yard line. The return kick went out of bounds on the 19-yard stripe and Irwin scored on the next play. The lineup:

Latrobe.		Connellsville.
Kuehn	R.E.	Kones
B. Craig	R.T.	Shank
Heink	R.G.	Dorbin
A. Craig	C.	Hanford
Keltz	L.G.	Blackstone
Yates	L.T.	Johnson
McFeaters	L.E.	McClain
Doherty	Q.	Smith
Irwin	L.H.	Kerns
Troy	R.H.	Bradley
Harvey	F.	McCormick

Latrobe	6	0	0	0	—6

Substitutions—Latrobe, Kattan for Troy, Sipe for Keltz, Harris for Kattan, Cassidy for Yates, Keltz for Sipe; Connellsville, Shrum for Blackstone, Wild for Johnson, Marietta for McClain, Bergen for Hanford, Butler for Durham. Touchdown—Irwin. Referee—Bleichner. Umpire—Shears. Head linesman—Doyle, Springfield.

St. Francis Defeats George Washington

ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 20.—Scoring in three quarters the St. Francis gridders defeated the George Washington aggregation by a 32 to 0 score here today. Urten, McListen and White scored the touchdowns. The lineup:

St. Francis—32.		Washington—0.
Abels	L.E.	Francis
Murphy	L.T.	Blaine
White	L.G.	Goldman
Kirkpatrick	C.	Athey
Stanowski	R.G.	Clemens
Watt	R.T.	Ban Meter
Sullivan	R.E.	Allshouse
Kunzler	Q.	Barkowitz
McLister	L.H.	Carey
White	R.H.	Yates
Ortin	F.	Barrows

Score by periods:

St. Francis	19	6	6	0	—32

Touchdowns—McLister, Urten 2, White. Points after touchdown—Kunsler. Referee—Sawyer. Umpire—Harrison. Linesman—Fassett.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

BUYING WAVE HERE FORCES CARNEGIE UP

Carnegie and Blaw-Knox Shares Register Advances On Heavy Trading.

Sharp upswings in Carnegie Metals and Blaw-Knox were the noteworthy incidents in a generally active and strong market on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week. Volume of trading throughout the list was above the average of the last several weeks and was considerably higher from the standpoint of "dollar turnover." Total sales for the week approximated 83,416 shares, comparing with 82,429 shares in the week ended October 7, but of the latter total, 59,741 shares were Arkansas Gas common, selling on a range of 2⅝ to 3⅝. Last week's business was fairly well diversified with Arkansas common accounting for less than 25,000 shares of the total turnover.

The advance in Carnegie overshadowed the trading in other quarters although there was strong buying of May Drug throughout the week and United Engineering and Foundry was under steady accumulation although not much stock was available at prevailing quotations.

WITHEROW STEEL UP

Witherow Steel was another of the local industrials reflecting a condition of scarcity and buying orders, for a comparatively few shares forced the price up five points for the week. Witherow is understood to be working on orders from one of the leading motor companies and the sustained operations in the automobile industry forecast a favorable earnings report for Witherow. The Witherow common stock has doubled in market value since early in the year, but the rise took place without attracting much attention from the trading public.

The buying of Carnegie Metals is due to favorable reports concerning operations at the company's Veta Grande and El Bote mines in Mexico. Earlier in the year these properties were reported to be making very satisfactory earnings and in response to the reports the stock moved forward very much in the manner of last week's advance. On that move it reached a high of 27. Since that time, however, the company encountered difficulties in the way of a breakdown of one of the large Diesel engines in its power plant and replacement of a broken shaft necessitated virtual suspension of operations for about two months. This damage has been repaired and the plant is now in full operation. While this two-month suspension will naturally have reflection in the earnings statement to be issued later, the loss will be compensated for subsequently by increased profits arising out of the working of the higher grade ore the company's engineers have uncovered at lower levels.

BLAW-KNOX AT HIGHEST

The uprush in Blaw-Knox took place in the closing session of the week yesterday. Buying made its appearance on Thursday and the stock moved up on a small turnover, but the actual condition of the market for Blaw-Knox shares was not disclosed until yesterday when it opened with an overnight gain of 2½ points, rushed ahead 6 points and closed at the highest price on record.

Buying was in anticipation of favorable developments when the directors meet tomorrow to take action on the exchange of new no-par shares for the present outstanding $25 par stock. Stockholders recently approved a capital change from 300,000 shares of $25 par stock to 1,500,000 shares of no-par, and the basis of exchange will be determined at tomorrow's meeting. There are also rumors of pending mergers, but in view of the fact that Blaw-Knox interests recently denied a rumor of consolidation with Pressed Steel Car and Universal Pipe, the traders were rather dubious as to just what combination might be in prospect.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgs Stock Exchange on Saturday, October 20, 1928:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
5600	Ark Nat Gas ..	3⅝	3½	3⅝	0
25	Armstg Cork ..	58	58	58	0
2076	Blaw Knox	‡131	125	131	+8½
1325	Carng Metals ..	24⅝	23⅞	24	—½
87	Lone Star Gas .	57½	57¼	57½	0
865	May Drg Strs ..	‡29⅝	28⅝	29⅝	+1¼
15	Nat Fireproof .	21	21	21	+1
125	Pgh Pl Glass ..	280	280	280	0
20	Tidal Osage Oil	21	21	21	+⅞
65	Un Eng & Fdy.	47	47	47	+⅜
900	Ark Gas pfd ..	7¼	7¼	7¼	0
250	McKin Mfg ...	13	13	13	0
200	Sub Elec dev ..	20¼	20	20	0
11553					

‡New high record.

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
50	Alle Steel	90	90	90	...
290	A W G Mch ...	30	25	29	—1
114	Do preferred.	50	50	50	0
24232	Ark Nat Gas...	3⅝	3¼	3⅝	0
60	Armstg Cork ..	58	58	58	—¾
2916	Blaw Knox ...	‡131	122	131	+8
	Carng Metals ..	25	22	..	
5914	Ark Gas pfd ..	7½	7⅛	7¼	0
10	Cent O Steel ..	23	23	23	+1
485	Devonian Oil ..	7¼	7	7¼	0
200	H-W Refract ..	56½	56½	56½	0
50	Do preferred.	112	112	112	—3
650	Ind Brew	2⅝	2½	2½	0
100	Follsb pfd	98	97	97	+½
1904	Lone Star Gas..	58	57¼	57½	—¼
3705	May Drg Strs ..	‡29⅝	26	29⅝	+4⅝
195	Nat Firprf pfd .	21	20	21	+1
100	Penn-Fed	5½	5½	5½	—1
255	Pgh Brewing ..	4¼	4	4	—1¼
65	Do preferred.	8	8	8	—1½
200	Pgh Coal	52¾	50½	50½	+2½
200	Pgh Oil and Gas	3	3	3	0
384	Pgh Pl Glass..	284	280	280	—1
60	Pgh Scr & Blt.	54½	54½	54½	—½
110	Salt Crk Con Oil	5½	†5½	5½	—½
30	Std P Gl pr pfd	30	30	30	0
601	Std Sanitary ..	38¾	38	38¼	—¼
70	Tidal Osage Oil	21	20	21	0
40	Un Stl Cast ...	29	†28	29	—1
1125	Un Eng & Fdy.	47	44	47	+4
1400	McKin Mfg	13¼	13	13	0
10	W Penn Rys pfd	101	101	101	+½
331	West Air Brake	45	44	44	—⅛
20	Wm Zoller	50	50	50	0
165	With Steel	25	20	25	+5
135	Do preferred.	73	73	73	0
100	Pgh Coal pfd..	86½	86½	86½	+1⅝
10	Pet Exp	36	36	36	—2
645	Sub Elec dev ..	20¼	19½	20	+⅛
20	Webster Hall ..	1½	1½	1½	0
40	Bnk of Pgh N A	190	190	190	0
5	First Nat Bank.	400	400	400	0
83416					

†New low record. ‡New high record.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Trust	100	330	...
Bank of Pittsburgh N A	50	187	...
Colonial Trust Co	100	300	310
Diamond National	100	535	560
Duquesne National	100	310	...
Keystone National	100	290	...
Marine National	100	...	190
Merchants Sav & Tr Co	50	75	...
Peoples Sav & Trust	100	...	670
Pittsburg Trust	100	265	...
Union National	100	500	...
Western Sav & Dep	50	125	...
Miscellaneous—			
Allegheny Steel pfd	100	101	...
Am Window Glass pfd	100	...	90
Arkansas Natural Gas	0	3½	3⅝
Do preferred	10	7¼	7½
Blaw Knox	25	131	...
Carnegie Metals	10	23⅞	24
Central Ohio Steel	0	22½	...
Do preferred	100	92½	...
Consolidated Ice	50	...	5¼
Do preferred	50	...	25⅞
Follansbee Bros pfd	100	97	...
Harb-Walk Refract	0	...	56½
Houston Gulf Gas	0	...	16⅝
Independent Brewing	50	2¼	2½
Do preferred	50	4	5
Joseph Horne	0	38	...
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	57¼	57½
May Drug Stores	0	28½	30
Nat Fireproof pfd	50	...	21
Penn-Federal pfd	100	...	99
Petroleum Exploration	25	...	36½
Pittsburgh Brewing com	50	...	4
Do preferred	50	...	9
Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt	0	54	55
Standard Sanitary Mfg	0	...	38½
Suburban Elec dev	0	20	20¼
Tidal Osage Oil	10	20	21
Union Storage	25	42	...
United Engineering	0	47	47⅝
Waverly Oil A	0	...	33
West Penn Ry pfd	100	100½	...
William Zoller pfd	100	101	102

BONDS.

	Mat.	Bid.	Asked
Pittsburgh Brewing 6s	1949	...	94½

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
15 Fireproof pfd ...	20	18 A W G Mch pfd	49½
15 Ind Brew com ..	2½	10 Rch Byntn pfd .	MKT
75 May Drg Stores .	27	60 Std Santy com..	38½
100 San Toy Min ..	.04	15 Un Stl Cast com	29½
25 Salt Crk Oil ...	5	1 W Penn Rys pfd.	101
10 Tidal Osage Oil .	20	2 Wiser Oil	19
20 Un Eng & Fdy..	46½	25 Wav Oil A	32
10 McKin Mfg com.	13	10 Webster Hall pfd	84
85 W Penn Rys pfd.	101	50 A W Glass pfd ..	90
50 Devonian Oil ...	7¼	70 A W G Mch com	28
7 West Air Brake .	44⅞	4 Un Stl Cast com.	28½
OFFERED.		30 Devonian Oil ...	7½
75 Ark Nt Gas com.	3⅝	50 A W G Mch pfd.	50

WHEAT PRICES TUMBLE NEAR SEASON'S LOW

Approach of Southern Hemisphere Harvest Bearish Factor on Chicago Board.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—(AP.)—Collapsing prices plunged the wheat market downward today to within but little more than 1 cent a bushel above the lowest figures heretofore reached this season. Indications of a big harvest soon in countries south of the Equator adding to huge supplies of wheat already available in Canada and the United States were among the factors putting the market here under evident strain.

Closing quotations on wheat were heavy, 1⅜@2c under yesterday finish. Corn closed ¾@1⅛c down, oats ⅛@⅜c off and provisions unchanged to a setback of 47c.

Reports of Australian selling at Liverpool served as a signal for increased selling here, and for consequent tumbles in price.

DEMAND SLOW

Meanwhile sales of 350,000 bushels wheat into store here today reflected dearth of commercial demand. Word was also at hand that export business today in wheat from North America continued slack. Under such circumstances, prices of future deliveries of wheat in Chicago failed to develop rallying power, and the market closed at almost the day's bottom level.

Corn went lower with wheat, but there was good buying support for corn on the breaks. Excellent weather over the corn belt, however, gave an advantage to sellers, although country offerings were small, shipping demand good, and receipts of corn in Chicago today only 31 cars. Oats were responsive to the weakness of other cereals.

Scattered selling weakened the provision market. Lard touched new low record prices for the season.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesday.
Wheat					
Dec.	1.13⅝	1.14¼	1.12⅝	1.12⅞	1.14⅝
Mar.	1.19⅛	1.19¼	1.18⅛	1.18¼	1.19⅞
May	1.21⅝	1.21⅞	1.20⅝	1.20¾	1.22⅛
Corn					
Dec.	81¼	81¾	81	81¼	82
Mar.	83	83¼	82½	82½	83¼
May	85⅝	85¾	95	85¼	85⅞
Oats					
Dec.	43⅛	43¼	42⅞	42⅞	43¼
Mar.	44	44	43⅞	43⅞	44⅛
May	44⅝	45	44⅝	44⅝	45
Rye					
Dec.	1.00½	1.00¼	1.00	1.00¼	1.00⅞
Mar.	1.03	1.03¼	1.02¾	1.03	1.03⅝
May	1.05½	1.05¾	1.05¼	1.05⅝	1.06¼
Lard					
Oct.	11.27	11.27	11.27	11.27	11.40
Nov.	11.37	11.37	11.25	11.27	11.42
Dec.	11.52	11.52	11.40	11.42	11.55
Jan.	11.90	11.90	11.82	11.85	11.90
Mar.	12.05	12.05	11.97	11.97	12.07
May	12.20	12.20	12.20	12.20	12.25
Ribs					
Oct.	12.75	12.75	12.75	12.75	12.75
Dec.	12.15	12.15	12.15	12.15	12.10
Bellies					
Oct.	13.40	13.40	13.40	13.40	13.87
Nov.	12.70	12.70	12.70	12.70	12.95
Dec.	12.50	12.50	12.50	12.50	12.75

Wheat No. 2 hard, $1.15¼; No. 4 Northern spring, $1.00. Corn, No. 2 yellow, $1.06@1.07; No. 2 white, $1.07. Oats, No. 2 white, 44@44½c; No. 3 white, 41½@42½. Rye, No. 3, $1.00½; No. 2, 95c. Barley, 55@73c. Timothy seed, $5.30@5.90. Cloverseed, $22.00@30.50. Lard, $11.27½; ribs, $14.00; bellies, $13.75.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 20.—Flour unchanged. Shipments 43,733 barrels. Bran, $28.50@29.00. Wheat, No. 1 Northern, $1.07⅝@1.09⅝¼. September, $1.09⅝; May, $1.15⅝. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 95c@$1.01. Oats—No. 3, white, 38⅝@40⅝c. Flax, No. 1, $2.22½@2.27½.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(AP.)—Cotton goods hold steady with business continuing in fair volume for both finished and unfinished lines. Raw silk is firm, with domestic buying showing more breadth. Spot business in silk fabrics is of moderate volume. Cutters are taking up lines of prints and sheer goods for sample lines for spring. Burlaps are reported steadier.

The business of the week was quite large in goods for November-December shipment. In the wool goods division more business was placed on spring coatings, and further orders were laid down on spring men's wear. A return of cool weather has again quickened the demand for apparel.

NOTES AND COMMENT

COPPER AT NEW HIGH.

The anticipated rise in the price of copper metal was reported in trade circles to have taken place yesterday when copper was sold for Connecticut valley delivery at 15½ cents a pound, the highest in several years. For some time the price had remained stationary at 15¼ cents, domestic delivery. Recently, there had been a lull in the buying of the metal, but the technical position of the industry with stocks on hand at the lowest in years created a condition where any definite resumption of buying on a large scale would be reflected immediately in the price of the metal. Evidently a new buying wave made its appearance within the last day or two. Copper stocks on the exchange have been reflecting the expectation of higher price for the past 10 days or so. Leadership of the group has rested in American Smelters and Anaconda, but others such as Kennecott, Cerro de Pasco, Calumet & Arizona, Chile and Magma are up anywhere from 3 to 10 points in the past week.

MAGMA COPPER EARNINGS

The Magma Copper Company reports September quarter net income of $551,943 after depreciation, but before Federal taxes, equal to $1.35 on 408,155 shares. In 1927 quarter net was $276,712 before depreciation. Nine months net was $1,521,830 after depreciation, or $3.73 a share, against $1,035,599 before depreciation in 1927 period.

KENNECOTT COPPER

Kennecott Copper is now eligible to membership in the $500,000,000 corporation club. At the recent high for stock the 4,516,000 shares outstanding had a market value of more than $500,000,000.

NEVADA'S DEBENTURES

Nevada Consolidated Copper Company is expected in the next few days to call for retirement the $3,300,000 5 per cent debentures due July 1, 1941. They are callable at par and accrued interest upon 60 days notice. No action on the dividend is to be expected at the meeting at which the bonds are called. However, it is not improbable that in view of the company's good earnings and the excellent condition of the copper market, at the December meeting directors may increase the dividend to 50 cents quarterly from the present 37½-cent rate.

JOHNS MANVILLE

The Johns Manville Corporation and subsidiaries ended the third quarter of 1928 with a net profit of $1,722,451, equal after preferred dividends to $2.12 a share on 750,000 no par common shares. This compares to $1,600,438 or $1.96 a share in the preceding quarter and $772,705 or 85 cents a share in the quarter ended March 31.

BOND TRADING REVIVES

The bond market has begun to show some signs of reviving from its lethary of the past six months. Trading has recently centered mostly upon convertible issues, but a brisk buying movement has become apparent during the past few days in high grade investment issues, thus indicating that the large insurance companies and other institutions are again in the market. The prices for this type of security have responded to the demand to such an extent that a large group in the reaction of the early summer have been regained.

The bond underwriting business also took on a new life during the past week as the total of new bond issues was larger than for some weeks, although it was considerably below the totals that were the rule the first few months of this year. It is too much to expect a revival of the bond business on the scale that prevailed early in the year as long as money rates continue to hold their current high levels, as the competition offered from this quarter is too much to overcome.

BUS ORDERS FOR WHITE

White Motor is expected to obtain a contract for majority of buses needed by the Community Traction Company, of Toledo, in its motorization of many lines. White has received orders for six new 33-passenger models, following severe tests made by the traction company. Additional buses will be purchased, following completion next month of garage with a capacity of 150 buses.

MATHIESON ALKALI

September quarter net income of Mathieson Alkali works was $573,890, after depreciation, depletion and income tax, equal, after preferred dividends, to $3.61 on 147,207 common shares against $556,666, or $3.49 a share, the previous quarter, and $479,664, or $2.96 a share, in the 1927 quarter. Nine months net was $1,560,020, or $9.72 on the common, against $1,378,362, or $8.48 a share, in the 1927 period.

NICKEL PLATE EARNINGS

The New York, Chicago and St. Louis (Nickel Plate) Railroad for the first nine months of the year reports net income of $3,996,145, equal to $7.05 a share on 337,061 common shares, against $4,517,876, or $10.04, on 303,456 common shares in the first nine months of 1927. Net for the third quarter was equal to $2.47 a share as compared with $2.41 in 1927. The September operating report shows:

	1928.	1927.
September gross ..	$4,694,412	$4,498,334
Net oper. income...	1,161,261	801,158
Surp. after charges..	747,835	392,654
Nine mos. gross....	39,245,782	40,412,114
Net oper. income...	6,507,789	7,111,568
Surp. after charges.	3,996,145	4,517,876

ERIE INCOME EXPANDS

Net income of the Erie Railroad for the first nine months was $5,911,446 against $3,383,874 in the corresponding 1927 period, equal to $2.64 a share on 1,511,167 common shares compared with $1.05 on 1,388,489 common shares. The operating report shows:

	1928.	1927.
September gross ...	$11,132,578	$11,088,763
Net oper. income...	13,658,466	11,280,704
Total income	16,902,983	14,618,086
Surp. after charges.	1,474,940	1,345,982
Nine mos. gross....	91,127,313	92,050,462
Net oper. income...	16,902,083	11,280,704
Total income	16,902,983	14,618,086
Surp. after charges.	5,911,446	3,383,874

MARKET IGNORES POLITICS

While there were many who anticipated a reactionary market before election, this view has gradually diminished. It is contended that the action of leading stocks has indicated that important interests operating in these issues are not worried over the election situation. For some time professionals have been predicting new high records before election and their forecast thus far have been confirmed by the action of the market.

WHOLESALE "GAS" LOWER

Motor gasoline was again weaker at refineries during the week ended October 20, according to the Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter. Gasoline prices at four principal refinery points averaged 10.1 cents a gallon, against 10.37 cents the previous week and 7.531 cents last year. Prices at service stations were generally unchanged averaging 20.67 cents in 10 principal markets, against 18.25 cents last year. Crude oil at the wells was higher, averaging $1.634 in 10 pricipal fields, against $1.556 the previous week and $1.341 last year. Domestic crude production as estimated by the Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter has amounted this year, from January 1 to October 20, to 702,505,000 barrels, compared with 725,203,000 barrels, in the corresponding period in 1927.

AMERICAN WRITING PAPER

Preferred stockholders of American Writing Paper Company will shortly be offered a plan whereby 7 per cent preferred stock, cumulative after January 1, 1929 is to be xechanged for preferred stock, to be cumulative at the rate of 3 per cent in 1929, 4 per cent thereafter. They will be offered a bonus of one-half share of common.

BRUNSWICK TERMINAL RIGHTS

Stockholders of record October 24 of Brunskick Terminal and Railway Securities Company have been offered the right to subscribed to new stock at $40 a share in the ratio of one new share for each two shares held.

NEW PLATE GLASS ON CURB

The new Pittsburgh Plate Glass shares were quoted 70 bid, 72 asked (when issued) in the local curb market yesterday. The new stock represents a four-for-one split up of the old $100 par shares. A 10 per cent dividend will be paid on the new stock following its issuance. Sale of the old stock were made on the exchange at 280. Application has been made to list the 2,600,000 shares of new $25 par stock on the exchange here.

WEEK,S FAILURES INCREASE

Business failures for the week ending October 18, as reported by Bradstreet's Journal, New York, number 407, which compare with 319 last week, 373 in the like week of 1927, 353 in 1926, 327 in 1925 and 347 in 1924.

FEWER DAMAGED ENGINES

The railroads of this country on October 1 established a new low record for all time in the number of locomotives in need of repair, according to the American Railway Association. The number in need of repair on that date was 7,815 or 13.2% of the number on line, a decrease of 139 locomotives from the best previous record, established on September 1 this year, and a decrease of 498 from September 15. Class 1 railroads on October 1 had 148,333 freight cars in need of repair, or 6.6% of the number on line according to the American Railway Association. This was a decrease of 792 cars from the number reported on September 15.

TRADERS ABANDON OILS

Oil shares have lost some of their following, mainly because traders who were active in the stocks earlier in the week switched their operations to some of the specialties which were moving ahead in the past two days. However, conservative observers adhere to the belief that oils should be bought on recessions, mainly because they involve less risk than most other industrials. These interests still discuss the importance of the formation of an export association.

FREEPORT'S EARNINGS DOWN

Freeport-Texas Company reports for quarter ended August 31, 1928, net income of $680,962 after expenses and reserves for depreciation and taxes, equivalent to 93 cents a share earned on 729,844 shares of no-par stock. This compares with $866,271, or $1.19 a share, in preceding quarter and $1,102,726, or $1.51 a share in third quarter of 1927. Net incomes for nine months ended August 31, 1928, totaled $1,952,393 after above charges, equal to $2.67 a share against $2,702,315, or $3.70 a share, in same period of preceding year.

BOSCH PROFITS LARGER

The American Bosch Magneto Company for the quarter ended September 30, shows profit of $259,467, after expenses and depreciation, but before Federal taxes, against $114,884 in the third quarter of 1927. For the nine months, profit amounted to $362,921 before Federal taxes as against $195,314 in the 1927 period.

LAKEY FOUNDRY

Earnings of Lakey Foundry and Machine Company for the year to end October 31 are estimated at better than $950,000, equal to $3.70 on 286,000 common shares outstanding against $480,182 in previous year or $2.01 on 238,400 shares then issued. The company makes cylinder blocks for automobile companies. Lakey is now building cylinder blocks for Chrysler, Star Durant, Peerless, Jordan, Locomobile, Moon, Dodge, Erskine and Continental Motors and for 22 truck companies. Lakey plans to double the capacity of its plant at an expenditure of $500,000.

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL

American International has been moving forward sharply at times recently. In connection with the strength there have been reports that directors are planning a split-up of the stock, but authorities deny that such a matter has been under discussion. American International is one of the large investment trusts of the country and has not adequately reflected the excellent advances which have occurred in some of the securities held by it. Part of the so-called shrewd buying in the past few weeks has been on the theory that this should have some influence on the issue eventually.

CORPORATE SHARE EARNINGS.

Earnings per share of common stock of 20 corporations of the year, follow:

	1928.	1927.
American International Corp	$3.84	$3.25
Autostrop Safety Raz. Corp.	6.64	10.73
By-Product Coke Co.	5.18	†3.14
Commonwealth Edison Co..	*8.10	8.62
Congress Cigar Co.	5.59	5.50
Freeport Texas Co.	2.67	3.70
Hudson Motor Car Co.	7.72	8.79
Hupp Motor Car Corp.	*6.34	1.58
International Cement Corp.	*5.45	4.94
Intertype Corp.	1.83	1.80
Kresge Co., S. S.	2.76	2.44
Midland Steel Prod. Co.	9.52	7.79
National Biscuit Co.	*5.31	5.46
Otis Elevator Co.	12.31	8.74
Otis Steel Co.	*2.58	.76
Richfield Oil Co. of Cal.	3.20	2.14
Texas Gulf Sulphur Co.	4.08	3.56
Tidal Osage Oil Co.	2.01	4.68
Tide Water Asso. Oil Co.	*1.50	.24
Wrigley (Wm. Jr.) Co.	4.38	4.31

*Increased capitalization. †Class B stock.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Oct. 20.—Turpentine firm; 48¾c. Sales, 136 casks; receipts, 339 casks; shipments none; stock, 22,673 casks. Rosin firm; sales, 668 barrels; receipts, 1,440 barrels; shipments none; stock 113,826 barrels. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, $8.05; K, $8.05@8.15; M, $8.15@8.25; N, $8.30@8.40; WG, $9.50; WW, $10.00@10.10; X, $10.10.

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Steel Output Likely To Give Wrong Slant

By B. E. V. LUTY.

So much emphasis is laid upon the fact that steel production is running at record high rate for this time of year that an erroneous impression may be made as to the state of general business activity. References to some of the steel mills being several weeks behind in deliveries would accentuate this impression if the circumstances were not thoroughly grasped. It is true that in bars and sheets mills frequently offer delivery in say four weeks on a new order, but no cases are reported of steel consumers having to slow down their operations on account of lack of steel. Apparently they are merely somewhat more forehanded than usual in seeking to place orders.

As to new tonnage records, in the last few years steel has shown its ability to make new records, from the purely statistical or arithmetical point of view, with the records really not meaning much in point of general volume because they are made on such small margins.

Being told of the unprecedented or phenomenal amount of steel being made, many men ask where all the steel is going. There is really very little to explain. Up to this year, the heaviest August-September production of steel was in 1926. This year those months produced 6 per cent more, that 6 per cent being about half a million tons of ingots. A study of the automobile industry indicates that it absorbed fully one-fourth of this increase, and at a rough guess fabricated structural steel absorbed another fourth. Neither of these lines of consumption is typical of general trade, for is so freight car loadings, bank debits, etc., would be at phenomenal rates.

OIL LINES USING STEEL

Two other lines of steel consumption account for an unusual quantity of steel at the present time, agricultural implements and the laying of natural gas and oil lines. The implement industry made a new high record last year in production, and is making another this year. Since late in June there has been heavy production of line pipe. The laying of oil lines merely indicates a gradual shifting in sources of production. Laying of natural gas lines, in the central and Far West, simply means that gas now held in the ground, chiefly in the Monroe, La., and Texas Panhandle fields will go into consumption in place of coal, the shift not affecting general trade activity except as it further impoverishes the coal industry. As to the buying of automobiles, one is entitled to his own opinion as to whether it stimulates general trade. Agricultural implement buying is obviously an indication of farmers having funds, despite what is said on both sides of the political arena.

Specifically, production of steel ingots since the first of the month has averaged about 90 per cent of rated capacity, against 88 per cent reported for August and 76 per cent for June, the low month of the year. This month now promises to be second best, simply failing to equal the rate of production last April. A tapering off in the last two months of the year is ordinarily to be expected, but in present circumstances no large decrease is to be looked for. Normally steel production increases after January 1, but the present activity furnishes no augury, for there are two classes of precedents. Sometimes the early months of a year have been active following momentum acquired in the latter part of the old year, as was the case in 1927, and sometimes there has been activity, as early this year, following a dull spell, in which perhaps a deficiency accumulated.

Sheet mills are running substantially at capacity and have shipping orders, in most cases, covering several weeks of production. Merchant bar mills are in general running well, with shipping orders ahead. Wire mills have a considerably better operation than at this time in most other years. Tube mills are running very well, several of them at capacity. Pipe mills are at about 70 per cent. Tin plate is in its annual dull period, with production at about 75 per cent. Rail mills are at a low average rate. The Ensley, Ala., mill closed entirely about a week ago, but presumably will start soon as it has some orders for winter rolling.

Rail orders placed since the latter part of September total over 400,000 tons, most of the business being seasonal, involving shipments over the first half of the new year. Latest orders placed cover 119,637 tons for the Sante Fe and 30,000 tons for the Reading. Summing up orders for which there are identical statistics for a year ago it appears that on an average the roads have taken 9 per cent less tonnage this year, but the rail buying movement is still in its early stage since the season total regularly runs between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000 tons.

PRICES FIRM

Finished steel prices are universally referred to as being very firm, but that is no remarkable thing considering how well the mills are engaged. A test should be furnished if demand falls off. There are conflicting reports as to the present rate of buying, some mills reporting increased sales over September while there is much talk about there being a sort of lull following the heavy engagements reported last month.

Raw materials present a strong appearance. It is claimed there are no stocks of Bessemer, malleable or basic iron. The large pig iron stocks known to exist seem to be all of foundry grade. Prices on valley iron are firmly held at $17.50 for Bessemer and malleable and $17 for basic and foundry, but there is little buying demand.

Connellsville furnace coke has sold in fair sized lots to blast furnaces at $2.85 and $2.90 and small lots have been bringing $3.00, whereas until quite recently the market was $2.75 flat.

Quite a tonnage of heavy melting steel scrap has been bought by mills at $18, delivered Pittsburgh district, representing a dollar advance in the last 10 days and $4 advance since the low point of last June.

Dividends Declared.

American Sumatra Tobacco preferred, $1.75 quarterly, payable December 1, to stock of record November 15.

General Ice Cream preferred, $1.75 quarterly, payable December 1, to stock of record November 19.

General Tire and Rubber common, 75 cents quarterly, payable November 1, to stock of record October 20.

J. G. Brill Company common, $1.25 quarterly; preferred, 1¾ per cent quarterly, payable November 1, to stock of record October 30.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 20.—Wheat, NO. 2, red, $1.45@1.46. Corn, No. 2, yellow, $1.07@1.08. No. 3, yellow, $1.01@1.02. Oats, No. 2, white, 46@47c. Barley, No. 2, 67@68c. Rye, No. 2, $1.13. Cloverseed cash domestic, $18.20; October and December, $18.40 asked; January, $18.80 asked; February, $19.05; cash imported, $14.25 asked; January, $15.00 asked. Alsike, cash, new, $19.75; December, $19.90. Timothy, cash, old, $2.70; new, $2.80; December, $3.00.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Raw silk futures closed strong—Bales, 935; Sales, October, $5.19; December, $5.22; April, $5.23.

Open market quotations (60-day basis) Hanghai steams—Three dancers, $5.20; Canton double extra A., 14-16s, $4.30; Japanese crack double extra, $5.15@5.25.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Rubber futures opened barely steady; December, 18.70c; March, 18.70c; May, 18.80c. Futures closed barely steady; December, 18.70c; March, 18.60c; May, 18.80c. Spot smoked ribbed, 18⅝c.

Gasoline and Naphtha.

Gasoline, motor	19c
Gasoline, 68-70 degrees	22c
Ethyl gasoline	22c
Kerosene	17c

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, stocks	2,335,600	4,726,700	1,872,600	1,835,410	1,527,700
Sales, bonds (add 000)...	5,031	9,969	9,499	4,221	5,284
Average, 20 rail stocks..	142.08	142.45	140.45	143.90	135.12
Average, 20 industrials...	253.75	256.50	249.13	240.02	179.78
Corn	.81¼	.82⅛	.79⅜	1.03⅜	.83⅜
Wheat, Chicago	1.12⅞	1.14⅝	1.15⅞	1.09¾	1.22⅝
Sugar	....	2.05	....	....	....
Cotton, New York	19.78	19.78	19.16	17.45	19.60
Copper, per pound	15.50	15.25	15.25	14.75	13.75
Steel billets, per ton	32.00	32.00	32.00	33.00	33.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅝)....	4.85	4.85	4.85½	4.85½	4.87¼
Francs (par 19.3c)	3.90⅜	3.90⅜	3.90⅜	3.90⅜	3.92⅝
Lire (par 19.3c)	5.24	5.24	5.73⅛	5.73⅛	5.47
Marks	23.82	23.87	23.80½	23.83¼	23.88½
Call money	....	6½	....	....	....
Time money	....	6¾-7	....	....	....
Irving Fisher's	Friday.	Sept., '28.	Oct., '27.	May, '20.	1926.
Commodity Price Index	99.4	99.9	97.0	163.3	100

The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week.	Sales this Week.	Close this Week.	Change in Week.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield.
Radio	932,700	226½	+13½	208	70	*$ 2.40	....	.....
General Motors	782,200	218½	+ ¼	206¾	125⅝	*$ 9.00	$5.00	2.28%
Chrysler	680,000	132	+ ¾	108	51⅝	*$ 6.55	$3.00	2.27%
Studebaker	651,200	82¾	+ ⅛	82½	52¾	*$ 3.31	$5.00	6.07%
Int'l. Nickel	551,000	179¼	+30¼	127⅞	65⅝	*$ 1.21	$3.00	1.69%
Briggs Mfg	489,000	58¾	— 1½	51	20	*$ 1.62	....	.....
Barnsdall A	476,100	45½	+ 6⅛	36	21⅜	*$ .80	$ .50	1.10%
Sinclair	383,700	29⅞	+ 1⅞	27¾	15⅞	†$ .89	....	.....
Calumet & Hecla	356,600	42⅝	+10	33⅛	16½	*$ .53	$2.00	4.69%
Alaska Juneau	341,900	7¼	+ 3¼	4	1¼	†	....	.....
Willys Overland	335,400	30	— ⅞	25½	14	*$ 2.31	$1.20	5.14%
Keith Albee	332,200	32½	— ½	29	24⅞	*	....	.....
U. S. Steel	326,400	162	— 2¾	159	138¼	*$ 4.68	$7.00	4.32%
Victor Talking	322,200	141½	+15½	110½	37	*$ 2.70	$4.00	2.83%
Anaconda	301,300	87	+ 4½	79¼	46¼	‡$ 3.37	$4.00	4.60%
Mex. Seaboard	297,700	37¾	+ 2⅞	29⅞	4⅛	†	....	.....
Sears Roebuck	257,800	158	— ⅝	152⅝	71½	*$ 5.98	$2.50	1.36%
Great Nor. Ore	256,200	29⅞	+ 5⅝	22¾	22½	‡$ 1.50	$1.50	5.02%
Superior Oil	255,800	9	+ 1	6½	3¾	*	....	.....
Hudson Motors	254,700	85½	— 6½	80¼	68⅜	‡$ 7.72	$5.00	5.85%

*First half 1928. †1927. ‡First nine months 1928.

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

Saturday, October 20, 1928.

Shares	Stock	Price	Shares	Stock	Price
10:00 TO 10:15 A. M.					
100	Car Metals	24⅝	200	Do	125
200	Do	24⅝	100	Do	125
200	Do	24½	100	Do	125
100	Do	24⅝	200	Do	125
100	Do	24⅝	70	Do	125
100	Blaw Knox	125	15	Do	125
100	Do	125	25	U E & F	47
100	Do	125	200	Ark Gas cm	3¼
100	Do	125	50	Do	3½
100	Do	125	50	Do	3½
10	Do	125	300	May Drug	28⅝
100	Do	125	100	Do	28⅝
10:15 TO 11:00 A. M.					
100	May Drug	28⅝	20	Do	128
50	Do	28⅝	100	Do	129½
20	Do	28⅝	100	Do	130
100	Do	28½	50	Do	130
15	Do	28⅝	60	Do	130
100	Do	29	40	Do	130
25	Sub El Dev	20¼	50	Do	130
300	Ark Gas c.	3½	15	Firepf pref	21
200	Do	3½	10	Pgh P G	280
600	Do	3⅝	10	Do	280
100	Do	3⅝	20	Do	280
50	Do	3⅝	50	Do	280
200	Do	3½	10	Do	280
20	Do	3⅝	10	Do	280
300	Do	3½	15	Do	280
67	Lone Star	57¼	100	Car Metals	24⅛
10	U E & F	47	100	Do	24⅛
30	Blaw Knox	128	100	Do	24⅛
10	Do	128	100	Do	24
10	Do	128	100	Do	24
80	Do	128	100	Do	23⅞
20	Do	128			
11:00 TO 11:30 A. M.					
200	Ark Gas c.	3½	10	Blaw Knox	130
100	Do	3½	25	Do	130
400	Do	3½	15	Do	130
100	Do	3½	20	Tidal Osage	21
100	Do	3⅝	35	Arm Cork	58
100	Do	3⅝	50	May Drug	29⅝
11:30 A. M. TO 12:00 NOON.					
100	Blaw Knox	130¼	700	Do	3⅝
310	Do	131	1000	Do	3⅝
100	McKinney	13	400	Do	3⅝
150	Do	13	300	Ark Gas pf	7⅛
75	Sub El Dev	20¼	200	Do	7¼
200	Do	20	400	Do	7¼
25	Car Metals	24	20	Lone Star	57½
30	Ark Gas c.	3⅝	30	U E & F	47
400	Do	3⅝			

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close.		Close.
Almar Stores	13	Penna Salt	100¼
Am Stores	80½	Phila Co	160
Elec Stor Bat	88½	Do cum pf	53
F A of Phila	49½	Phila R T	54¼
B & AH N Y	56½	Do pref	50
Ins Co No Am	78⅝	Reading	102½
Lehigh Nav	142	United G I	145⅝
Lehigh Valley	97¼	York Rys pf	41⅝
Miranda Mines	52		

Pittsburgh Curb Market.

Plymouth Oil was the active feature of the local curb trading yesterday with more than 3,000 shares changing hands at 24 to 24¼. The newly listed Pruett & Schaffer preferred held firm around 28. Following is a summary of transactions for the two-hour session.

SALES.

Shares.		High.	Low.	Close.
3125	Plymouth Oil	24⅝	24	24¼
675	Pruett-Schafer pfd.	28⅛	28	28
200	Texon Oil & Land.	4	4	4

Stocks—	Bid.	Ask.
Plymouth Oil	24	24½
Aluminum Manufactures	37	38½
Kaufmann's Dept. Stores	....	33
Texon Oil & Land	....	4¼
Oil Well Supply Investment	....	23
Phoenix Oil & Gas	.25	.30
Weirton Steel	358	....
Newton Steel	....	99½
Rex Hide Rubber	26	....
Rex Hide Rubber pfd	27	....
American Fruit Growers	11	15
Am. Fruit Growers units	66½	68½
Liberty Dairy Products	20	....
Liberty Dairy Pdts. 7s pfd	101	105
Reymer Bros. w. i.	....	28¼
Pruett-Schaffer w. i.	23	....
Pruett-Schaffer pfd. w. i.	28	....
Spang, Chalfant & Co. pfd.	....	99
Leonard Oil Development	6	6½
Pgh. Plate Glass (new)	70	72
Hill Top Savings & Trust	100	....
Bloomfield Trust	150	175
Monongahela Incline Plane	25	....
Nat. Union Fire Insurance	315	....
Reliance Life Insurance	225	....

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Reported by C. Childs & Co.)
Saturday, October 20, 1928.

LIBERTY BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Closing— Bid.	Ask.	Accrued Interest $1,000 Yield.
3½s	98.18	98.14	98.14	98.14	98.18	3.61
1st 4¼s	101.3	101.00	101.3	101.00	101.2	3.94
4th 4¼s	101.4	101.2	101.4	101.2	101.4	4.00
Trs. 4¼s	111.16	111.16	111.16	111.16	111.20	3.41
Trs. 4s	106.17	106.17	106.17	106.15	106.20	3.46
Trs. 3¾	103.20	103.20	103.20	103.18	103.23	3.46
Trs. 3⅜	99.00	98.30	99.00	98.31	99.30	3.45
Trs. 3⅜	98.22	98.20	98.22	98.20	99.24	3.49

Note: Decimal points in range are in thirty-seconds.

U. S. TREASURY CERTIFICATES AND NOTES.

Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Dec. 15, 1928	3¼	99 24-32	99 25-32	4.61
Dec. 15, 1928	3¼	99 24-32	99 25-32	4.61
Dec. 15, 1928	4	99 28-32	99 30-32	4.34
Mar. 15, 1929	3⅜	99 15-32	99 17-32	4.56
Mar. 15, 1929	3⅞	99 20-32	99 22-32	4.64
June 15, 1929	4½	99 28-32	99 30-32	4.61
Sept. 15, 1929	4¾	100 3-32	100 4-32	4.61
Mar. 15, 1930	3½	97 25-32	97 28-32	4.17
Sept. 15, 1930	3½	97 24-32	97 27-32	4.10
Dec. 15, 1930	3½	97 24-32	97 27-32	4.07

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOAN BONDS.

Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Nov. 1, 1937op57	4	96¼	96⅝	4.20
May 1, 1938op58	4	96¼	96⅝	4.21
July 1, 1936op56	4¼	99⅝	99⅞	4.26
Jan. 1, 1937op57	4¼	99½	100	4.25
May 1, 1937op57	4¼	99½	100	4.25
May 1, 1932op42	4½	99⅝	100	4.50
Jan. 1, 1933op43	4½	100¼	100⅝	4.37
J&J 1, 1933op53	4½	99⅞	100¼	4.47
Jan. 1, 1935op55	4½	100¼	100⅝	4.34
Jan. 1, 1936op56	4½	100⅜	100⅞	4.36
July 1, 1933op53	4¾	100⅝	100⅞	4.54
Jan. 1, 1934op54	4¾	100½	101	4.52
July 1, 1934op54	4¾	100½	101	4.55
May 1, 1931op41	5	100⅝	101	4.60
Nov. 1, 1931op41	5	100⅝	101⅜	4.60

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Penn-Federal Corporation
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Tax Free in Pennsylvania
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THE DAY IN WALL STREET

Official Quotations

Complete Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

Stock Orgy Dampened By Heavy Selling

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(AP.)—The spectacular advance in stock prices, which has been under way for about a week, was seriously interrupted today by heavy selling for both accounts, which carried several of the recent leaders down 3 to nearly 12 points. American Express broke from an early high of 268½ to 226, dropping 20 points between sales. On the other hand, a dozen or more specialties pushed forward into new high ground, some of the gains running from 2 to 10 points.

Trading was conducted at a terrific pace, with blocks of 1,000 to nearly 15,000 shares making their appearance at frequent intervals. The ticker quickly fell 20 minutes behind the market and never caught up, the final quotation being printed 59 minutes after the market closed. Total sales were 2,217,400 shares, one of the largest Saturdays on record.

REACTION NORMAL

There was nothing in the day's news to explain the reaction, which was generally regarded as a normal correction of a top-heavy speculative position. Several of the large commission houses advised their customers to get out of the market and restrict new commitments to issues of proven merit, and apparently the advice was widely followed. Pool operators, sensing the falling off in their outside following, also dumped large blocks of stock overboard.

Radio was one of the hardest hit, breaking 12 points to 226 and closing fractionally above that figure, but the center of the selling attack was directed against the motor shares. General Motors was hammered down 4 points to 218 and Hudson closed 3½ points lower at 85½ after touching 84¼. Chrysler, Packard and Mack Trucks lost a point or two.

EXPRESS RECEDES

Adams Express, which soared 90 points earlier in the week, lost 10 points of its gain. American International, American Type Founders, Burroughs Adding Machine, Bush Terminal, Coca Cola, Curtiss, Grand Stores, Jewel Tea, Keith-Albee issues, Warner Brothers issues, and Wright were among the many issues to lose 3 points or more.

Erratic fluctuations took place in International Nickel, which opened 4 points lower at 180, ran up to 187, fell to 177 and rallied to 179¼, off 4¾ net. Montgomery Ward advanced 2 points to a new high at 352 and then fell back to 346. A. M. Byers, Johns Manville, Electric Auto Lite and National Tea closed 5 to 10 points higher, all setting new peak prices.

Foreign exchanges fluctuated within narrow and irregular limits, with sterling cables again selling below $4.85.

1928 High.	1928 Low.	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
		—A—								
85	45	Abiti P&P4	2800	43⅝	44¼	41¼	43	—2	42	43
102½	87⅝	Do pfd 6.	200	87½	87½	87½	87½	— ½	87½	88
1¾	1¼	Abr&Str rts	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	...	..	..
410	195	Adams Ex6	2600	410	410	400	400	—10	350	385
65	11	Ad Rumely	400	58¾	58¾	58	58	—1¼	57½	58
69¾	34¼	Do pfd ..	400	63½	63½	61	61	—2	61	63
5¾	2¾	Ahumad Ld	400	3⅜	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛	3¼	3½
86⅜	59	Air Reduc2	600	83	83	82¼	82¼	— ¾	82	83
32½	17¾	Wil O 1.20	16600	30½	30⅞	30	30	— ⅝	30	30¼
101½	92¾	Do pf 7.	100	97¼	97¼	97¼	97¼	— ⅛	97¼	98¼
16	11	Wilson Co.	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	...	11½	11⅞
35	22	Do A	100	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛	26⅛	27
77¾	64⅞	Do pf ...	100	65½	65½	65½	65½	+ ½	65	67
205⅝	175½	Woolwth 5.	4800	204½	204⅝	200⅛	202	—2¾	202	202½
44	28	Worth P'.p	700	41	41	40	40½	+1⅜	40	40½
245	69	Wr Aeron 2	6200	169¾	171	166¼	167	—3	166	167½
84	68¾	WriWJ3½‡	100	74½	74½	74½	74½	+ ¼	74½	75
		—Y—								
84½	65	Yale & T4.	800	68½	69	68½	69	— ¼	69	69⅝
42⅝	27⅝	Yel T & C.	2000	37⅝	37⅞	37½	37½	— ⅛	37⅝	37¾
106⅞	83½	Youn S&T 5	300	93⅛	93⅛	91¾	91¾	—1½	91½	93

...Odd lot. †Plus extras. ‡Including extras. ‖Partly stock. v 2½% Quarterly in common stock. *Payable in stock.

Total sales, 2,335,600 shares, against 4,726,700 on previous day; 1,872,600 a week ago, and 1,527,700 a year ago. From January 1, to date, 674,920,100 shares, against 451,414,200 a year ago, and 390,427,100 two years ago.

WARM WEATHER RETARDS TRADE

The R. G. Dun & Co. weekly trade review says regarding trade conditions in the Pittsburgh district:

Seasonal improvement in business conditions has been developing slowly in this district, comparatively high temperatures holding down purchasing of fall merchandise to some extent, although conditions, as a whole, seem to be better than they have been. The dry goods trade is of fair volume, and women's wearing apparel lines are slightly more active. Shoe sales are numerous, but orders continue to be for comparatively small amounts. Hardware is moving in moderate volume, and lumber and building materials are in fair demand. Groceries and provisions are more active, but competition is keen, and prices are lower than are entirely satisfactory to the average jobber. Demand for confectionery is somewhat better.

Industrial operations are being maintained at a rather high rate, steel mills operating on larger schedules than they did last year.

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

WANTS GROW AS SALARIES OF NATION FATTEN

Terms "Living Wage" and "Luxury" Have Little Meaning in Present Age.

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER, Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—As pay envelopes fatten, wants multiply proportionately, and the problem of making both ends meet persists for the average family.

The rising standard of living is expressed in a demand for a greater multiplicity of products, on the one hand, and for better quality, on the other.

The phrase "living wage" has little reality, for the actual minimum needed to keep metabolism going constitutes less than even the least ambitious would be content with. On the other hand, the term "luxury" likewise has little meaning, for the extravagances of yesteryear have become necessities.

PEOPLE WANT MORE

Eunice Fuller Barnard has made an analytical study of items in the budget of the average American family which were not encompassed in the regimen of living of the ordinary household a generation or two ago.

"On the pages of millions of family account books loom four major items," Miss Barnard points out in the survey, "that were almost non-existent for supposedly harassed paterfamilias a generation ago. First, and probably greatest, is the cost of the various family machines and their upkeep—the automobile, the radio, the phonograph, the telephone, and the dozens of electrical household appliances from vacuum cleaner to refrigerator. It is safe to say for millions, their 25 per cent of new purchasing power, all and more, goes this way.

"Second is the far higher price of health. Not only have dentist, doctor, nurse and hospital, in many cases, doubled their pre-war fees, but there are the legion of new methods of disease-prevention that are becoming commonplace; cutting out the children's tonsils, straightening their teeth, immunizing them to various contagions, bathing them in the sun-lamp rays. And for city dwellers, in whose ranks the majority of Americans now fall, there is the more and more expensive quest for sunlight, fresh air and exercise.

"Third is the mounting cost of education and its lengthening term.

LUXURIES NOW HABIT

"Fourth are the now almost universal luxuries that an older generation regarded with a cautious eye: silk stockings and fur coats, cigarets, cosmetics, motion-picture tickets and the countless forms of recreation and travel that have become habitual since 1914."

In human terms, larger consumption is the mainspring behind the post-war prosperity.

America is far ahead in widely diffusing the material comforts of life. A world-wide industrial renaissance of staggering proportions lies ahead if other continents will follow the American example. Even Europe grants the average man considerably less than America, and Chinese coolies have not begun to want things on a large scale.

There will be less fear of overproduction when the rest of the world begins to encourage its people to want more.

INVESTOR BECOMES OWNER

In recent years the American investor has to an increasing extent desired to become an owner instead of a lender.

Accordingly, at its convention at Atlantic City last week, members of the Investment Bankers' Association conceded that stocks must be considered with bonds as media for investments. In the past, members of this association fought the battle of bonds exclusively, tending to damn stocks with the description of speculative.

The new preference for stocks is altering the whole character of the investment. To give even preferred stocks and bonds a flavor of ownership and a stake in future prosperity, underwriters are to an increasing extent bringing out convertible preferred stocks and bonds and other senior securities with stock purchase warrants attached.

"The extent of the rise in stocks," the investment bankers' sub-committee on investment trends astutely pointed out, "has led many into unwise speculation, which, of course, is entirely outside our field, but it has at the same time done a real service to investors and investment houses of the country in turning people's attention to sound values in ownership. It also, in a somewhat exaggerated way, has called people's attention to the fact that getting their money back at the end of a fixed term is not all there is to intelligent investment."

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The cottonseed oil market was moderately active and irregular. October closed nominally 6 points higher, while the other months were 3 to 10 points lower. Support was limited and contracts eased on local and commission house selling with the decline in lard, hogs, crude oil and the easiness of grains.

Sales 7,400 barrels. Prime crude $8.12½; prime summer yellow spot, $9.50; October closed $9.56; December, $9.73; January, $9.82; March, $9.97; May, $10.11.

Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	High.	Low.	Last.
Arizona Com	4¾	4½	4¾
Cal & Hecla	42½	42	42½
Copper Range	23½	22½	22½
East Butte	4	4	4
Isle Royale	24	24	24
Mohawk	72	72	72
...	51	50½	50½
North Lake	4½	1¾	4
New Dominion	13	12	13
New Corn	35½	35	35½
Quincy	45	45	45

New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(AP.)—Prices improved as trading increased in volume in the bond market today and despite some week-end profit-taking and the irregular trend of the stock market many issues finished the half-day session with substantial gains. Utilities and oils were prominent in the advance. Total sales exceeded $5,000,000.

Brooklyn Union Gas debenture 5½s supplied the individual feature, soaring 19 points to 324 on a small turnover and recovering after a slump to 321 in belated reflection of the strength of the stocks for which they are convertible, and which, while strong earlier in the week, were under pressure today. Peoples Gas and Coke of Chicago 5s, Utah Power and Light 5s, and some of the American Telephone and Telegraph issues also gained.

Amusement company liens improved despite the decline in the stocks, Keith Corporation first 6s showing the widest gain of 2 points. International Cement 5s, Anaconda Copper 7s, Hoe & Co. 6½s and Cuba Cane Sugar 8s were among other strong issues. Barnsdall 6s with warrants established a new high of 137, but closed slightly lower with a net gain of nearly 2 points.

Atchison 3s, with a gain of about 2 points, were among the few strong railroad liens. Des Moines and Fort Dodge 4s, Erie 5s, Missouri Pacific 4s and Frisco 4½s sagged.

Fiat 7s with warrants again were outstanding in the foreign list, advancing more than a point to a new year's peak at 132¼. U. S. government obligations were neglected.

Prominent among public offerings announced for next week are $25,000,000 Republic of Peru 6 per cent sinking fund gold bonds. Simultaneously £2,000,000 sterling bonds will be offered in London. Proceeds will be used for retiring existing loans and for construction and improvement of dock and shipping facilities in Callao Harbor and other public works.

Announcement was made that the Nevada Consolidated Copper Company will shortly call for retirement of approximately $3,300,000 5 per cent debentures due July 1, 1941.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.
2	Lib 3½s '32-47	98.15	98.15	98.15
1	Do 1st 4¼s	101	101	101
36	Do 4th 4¼s	101.4	101.2	101.2
8	Treas 4¼s '47-52	111.18	111.18	111.18

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales—		High.	Low.	Last.
3	Allis Chal 5s '37	99½	99½	99½
3	Am Chain sf db 6s	100	100	100
1	Am Smelting 5s	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
1	Am Sugar Ref 6s	103½	103½	103½
21	Am T & T 5½s	108	107¾	107¾
1	Do col 5s '46	104¼	104¼	104¼
4	Do sw 5s '60	105¼	105¼	105¼
6	Do col 4s	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Am Type Fdr 6s'40	105	105	105
4	Am W W & E 5s	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Am Writ Pap 6s '47	89½	89½	89½
112	Anac Cop 7s '38	148	147	147¼
27	Do 6s '53	105¼	105¼	105¼
192	Andes C M 7s '43	163½	162¾	162¾
15	Ang Chil Nitrate 7s	97	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN ISSUES.

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.
6	Nippon E P 6½s'53	93	92¾	92¾
2	Parana Braz 7s '58	93½	93	93½
5	Prussia FS 6½s '51	96½	96⅜	96½
16	Do 6s '52	90½	90¼	90½
4	Rio Grande 7s '67	98⅜	98	98⅜
3	Rio Gr do Sul 6s'68	94½	94¼	94½
19	Russian 6½s '19	13½	13	13
30	Do 6½s ctf NC19	13½	13	13¼
28	Serb Croat&Sl 7s62	84	83½	83½
3	Stinnes 7sA'36war	88½	88⅜	88½
6	Do 7s A '46 war	89	88	89
3	Swiss Con 5½s '29	100¼	100¼	100¼
10	U El Svc 7s '56	112	111¾	112
15	Do 7s '56 ww	93½	93¼	93¼
34	USW 6½s '47 A	90	89½	90
1	Warsaw 7s '58	86¼	86¼	86¼

BANKER SEES ACTIVE TRADE TO YEAR'S END

Present Momentum So Great, Chance for Slump Is Slight; Money Remains Strong.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

THE high rate of business activity will continue over the end of the year, A. C. Robinson, president of the Peoples Savings and Trust Company said Saturday.

"THE present momentum is so great that there is little chance for any slump to occur before the new year begins. The outlook for next year is difficult to predict.

"VOLUME is large in practically all lines except perhaps in the retail stores. A large holiday demand is generally expected," said Mr. Robinson.

"THE coal operators are having less trouble with labor but they are not making any money. I do not see grounds for any lasting improvement in coal. Better conditions influence many mine owners to hang on and resume production which makes it difficult for other operators. The industry will be better off when many of these properties have been forced permanently out of business.

MONEY TO BE STRONG

"I EXPECT money to be strong over the end of the year," continued Mr. Robinson. "If you will examine a chart of the Federal Reserve Bank ratios you will notice that a drop occurs at each year-end as a result of increased borrowing. The present ratio is lower than last January which indicates that increased firmness in money may result.

"I has recently been said that money is plentiful, but on Friday call money renewed at 6½ per cent. This is a sad commentary on the finances of a rich country which claims to be the financial center of the world.

"THE market for securities is better but high money rates have damned up many new offerings. Recently it has been necessary to add speculative features to bond issues in order to stimulate sales. Most issues have been made with conversion privileges or warrants for the purchase of stock which may some day prove of value. The offering of Cities Service debentures carried warrants to purchase common stock at about the present market levels.

BONDS IN DEMAND

"THERE is good demand for municipal and other tax free bonds. People who have taken speculative profits are inclined to place their money in securities of this type.

"BUSINESS this year has not been hindered by the presidential elections. There will be nothing to fear from either candidate. Regardless of the outcome of the election, we shall come to our desks and work as usual on the following day.

"THE death of Mr. Lawrence Sands, president of the First National, was a great loss to us. It was a particularly great shock since he was apparently in good health on Friday," concluded Mr. Robinson.

WARM fall weather has contributed to dullness in the coal trade, an official of a local mining company points out. Domestic consumers rarely buy until they are reminded of the need by severe weather. Only a brief cold snap is necessary for us to see a sharp upturn in demand. Production at this company's mines is at about 90 per cent of capacity and although this fairly large volume is moving there is very little profit at the present price levels. Operations are much less of a problem than a few months ago.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

		Yesterday.		Week Ago.	
	Par.	Bid.	Ask.	Bid.	Ask.
Anglo	£ 1	18⅛	18⅝	18⅝	19
Borne Scryms	100	45⅝	50	46	47
Buckeye	50	60	67½	67	72
Chesbrough	100	138	140	139	140
Cumberland	100	73	75	65	85
Eureka	100	77	79	70	72
Galena com	100	7½	10	7	8¼
Do old pref	100	84	87	82	85
Do new pref	100	84	84½	80	85
Illinois Pipe	100	220	224	226	225
Imperial Oil	25	83	83½	81	81½
Indiana Pipe	50	87	89	91	92
Inter. Petrol	£ 1	41¼	41½	38	38½
Nat. Transit	12½	24	24½	24¼	24½
N. Y. Trans	100	70	73	63	68
North. Pipe	100	61	65	62	64
Ohio Oil	25	61	63	60¾	61¼
Penn Mex	25	37	42	41	43
Prairie Oil	100	46⅝	46⅞	46⅜	46⅞
Prairie Pipe	100	190	192	183	185
Solar Refining	100	172	180	170	180
South. Pipe	100	14	15	16	17
South Penn Oil	100	62½	64	66⅝	66⅞
S'west Penn P	100	80	83	79	83
Std. Oil Ind.	25	77½	77⅝	77	77¼
Std. Oil Kan.	25	20½	21¼	21¼	21½
Std. Oil Ky.	25	138¼	139½	137½	138
Std. Oil Neb.	100	44	45	43½	44
Std. Oil Ohio	100	92¼	93	90½	91
Do pref	100	110½	118	117½	118
Swan & Finch	100	18⅝	20	18½	21
Vacuum	25	80¼	80¾	79⅝	80

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20.—Live poultry, spring chickens, Plymouth Rocks, 31@33c; other articles unchanged.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Butter steady; receipts 6,348 tubs. Eggs steady; receipts 11,000 crates; fresh-gathered seconds, 27½@30½c. Cheese steady; receipts 149,500 pounds. Poultry, live firm; chickens by freight, 28@32c; by express, 28@35c; fowls, express, 22@31c; ducks, 23c. Dressed steady, unchanged.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Butter unchanged; receipts 8,783 tubs. Eggs unchanged; receipts 3,831 cases. Poultry alive, easier; receipts 3 c; fowls 26 cars; springs 26½c; roosters, 20c; turkeys, 25@30c; ducks, 17@25c; geese, 20@21c.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Steel unchanged.

Further Declines in Wholesale Markets

26 Advances, 34 Declines.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—For still another week, declines have predominated in Dun's tabulation of wholesale quotations. An examination of the record, however, shows that the excess of recessions has resulted mainly from continued depression in markets for hides. Practically all of the listed prices for that commodity are down again this week, contributing largely to the total of 34 reductions reported for all articles. As a partial offset, there were 26 advances; a year ago the increases were slightly in the majority. Except for the movement in hides, there were no outstanding changes during the current week, although the further gain of strength in iron and steel attracted attention. No additional rise in copper has occurred since the price went to 15¼c, but the figure is 2 cents above the basis at this time last year, and both zinc and lead also are higher.

Food Index Lower.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Bradstreet's Food Index number for this week is $3.34, as compared with $3.37 last week, $3.40 two weeks ago, and $3.39 for the week ended October 20, 1927. This week's number shows a loss of nine-tenths of 1 per cent from last week and 1.5 per cent from the like week a year ago. Of eighty-two commodities of all kinds, 12 advanced as compared with last week, 18 declined, and 52 remained unchanged, as follows:

Increased—Wheat, spring; corn flour, tallow, coffee, peas, cotton, petrol, crude; pig iron, basic; steel scrap, Pittsburgh; coke, tin, rubber.

Decreased — Wheat, red; corn, hams, ribs, salted; ribs, smoked; lard, butter, apples, eggs, potatoes, beeves, hogs, lambs, oleo oil, hops, wool, fine unw. comb.; linseed oil, antimony.

Unchanged—Flour, oats, barley, rye flour, pork, mess; cheese, sugar, raw; sugar, refined; cottonseed oil, tea, tapioca, beans, peanuts, rice, molasses, raisins, currants, prunes, lemons, sheep, condensed milk, evaporated milk, macaroni, print cloths, gray goods, brown sheetings, ginghams, wool, half-blood, unw. comb.; kerosene, gasoline, hides, leather, hay, pig iron, Bessemer; pig iron, southern; steel billets, Bessemer; steel billets, O-H, steel rails, steel bars, car wheels, old, Philadelphia; car wheels, old, Chicago; steel scrap, Chicago; cast iron, Chicago; wire nails, tinplates, copper, lead, spelter, yellow pine, W. Va. spruce, Douglas fir, alcohol.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(AP.)—Riotous speculation piled up the biggest Saturday total of sales in the history of the curb market today, as week-end profit-taking swamped the floor with selling orders, while bullish operations were continued in a number of recent favorites. Total sales approximated 1,074,900 shares, compared to the previous Saturday record of 733,800 last April. The ticker fell behind nearly a half hour.

The low-priced radio shares were again the center of activity. Canadian Marconi, which has recently encountered heavy buying in expectation of conclusion of the British Radio-Cable merger, went to a new top at 10⅝, then sagged below yesterday's close as operators took their profits. DeForest jumped to a new top at 24 then fell back to 21¼, suffering a net loss of about a point. Zenith, a high-price issue which has been making spectacular advances, reacted 4 points.

In the industrials a number of former strong points yielded to realizing, including Bliss & Co., Colts Patent Firearms, Columbia Graphophone and National Sugar of New Jersey, down 1 to 3 points, while the selling movement carried the general list lower, Wire Wheel preferred falling 7 points to a new low. Yellow Taxi was a strong point, jumping 8 points to a new top at 28⅝, while Lane Bryant and Apponaug Company fractionally extended their gains.

Mines were irregular. Noranda soared 7 points, Roan Antelope extended its gain, and Hudson jumped a point, while Newmont yielded 3 points in profit taking and Andes and Consolidated Coppers were in supply. Hollinger Gold jumped more than a point.

Lion returned to the leadership of the oils, bounding up nearly 3 points to a new top at 43⅝, and International Petroleum was firm. Darby, South Penn and Standard of Kentucky eased in profit taking.

Utilities encountered selling, American Gas and Electric and United Gas Improvement sagging 2 and 1 points, respectively.

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
400	Acetol Prod A	25½	25	25½
300	Adams Millis	29½	29⅜	29⅜
100	Alles & Fisher	31½	31½	31½
600	Allied Packers	.02½	.02½	.02½
200	Allison Drug A	11	11	11
1000	Do B	5⅝	5	5⅝
800	Am Colortype	39½	38	38½
8000	Am C Oilfields	1½	.98	1
2800	Am Cyan B	38⅛	36½	36½
100	Do pfd	98½	98½	98½
500	Am D Stores	19½	19⅝	19⅝

COTTON CLOSES STEADY AT GAIN

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(AP.)—An early decline was followed by rallies in the cotton market here today. There was considerable southern selling and liquidation at the start, promoted by reports of favorable weather in the belt, but offerings soon tapered off and December contracts advanced from 1946c to 19.60c on trade buying and covering. December closed at 19.46c to 19.60c on trade buying closing steady net 1 point lower to 6 points higher.

The opening was steady at a decline of 3 to 8 points, with the active months soon showing net declines of 6 to 12 points under hedging combined with considerable liquidation and some local selling promoted by the reports of generally favorable weather for picking and marketing cotton and continued talk of an easing spot basis.

October sold off to 19.70c and March to 19.40c, but a better demand was encountered just below the 19½c mark for December, and after the early selling had been absorbed, offerings became comparatively light.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 101,656 bales, compared with 133,203 last year and 153,645 two years ago. Liverpool made a fairly steady showing, private cables reporting a fair demand for cotton cloths from South America with yarns firm on a moderate business in Manchester.

Spot cotton, 20.05c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open	High.	Low.	Close.
January	19.50	19.57	19.43	19.54
March	19.42	19.53	19.40	19.50
May	19.32	19.40	19.29	19.36
July	19.19	19.29	19.15	19.24
October	19.80	19.80	19.70	19.78
December	19.53	19.60	19.46	19.57

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 20.—Cotton, spot quiet; prices lower; American strict good middling, 11.40; good middling, 11.15; strict middling, 11.05; middling, 10.95; strict good middling, 10.70; low middling, 10.45; strict good ordinary, 10.25; good ordinary, 9.95. Sales, 4,000 bales, including 2,400 American. Receipts, 4,000, all American. Futures closed quiet: October, 10.39; January, 10.20; March, 10.18; May, 10.17; July, 10.12.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$33,012,064 97	$14,716,421 34
Week ago	36,273,403 32	16,281,997 02
Year ago	31,813,157 53	13,074,718 35
For the week	219,011,438 01	94,180,798 20
Previous week (5 days)	153,989,208 05	64,464,742 84
Same wk., '27	189,764,272 01	84,518,457 31

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 5 per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Foreign exchanges steady; quotations (in cents): Great Britain, demand, $4.84⅛; cables, $4.84⅛; 60 day bills on banks, $4.80⅛. France, demand, 3.90⅛; cables, 3.90⅛; Italy demand 4.23¾; cables, 5.24.

Demand, Belgium, 13.89; Germany, 23.80; Holland, 40.05¼; Norway, 26.64½; Sweden, 26.71½; Denmark, 26.65; Switzerland, 19.24¼; Spain, 16.15; Greece, 1.29; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96¼; Jugo-Slavia, 1.76; Australia, 14.08; Rumania, .60¾; Argentina, 42.65; Brazil, 11.96; Tokio, 46.12; Shanghai, 63.95; Montreal, 99.96⅞.

Clearing House Report.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20. — The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House Association shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $13,489,300 increase. Net demand deposits (average) $34,222,000 increase. Time deposits (average), $19,703,000 increase.

Clearings—Week ended October 20, $8,564,374,474. Week ended October 13, $6,181,491,595. This day, $1,394,990,675.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 20.—Close—Flax on track, $2.23½@2.27; to arrive, $2.23½; October, $2.23½¼; November, $2.21½; December, $2.21¼; May, $2.27⅝.

NOTABLE GAINS INDICATED IN ALL BRANCHES

Reports Show Gains More Amazing Than Most Extravagant Claims of Bulls.

By W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Every important business indicator points to notable gains in important divisions of American trade and industry this year, and the best is yet to come—in the form of definite statements in plain figures of the earnings of representative industrial and mercantile enterprises during the third and fourth quarters of the year.

Contrasted with the same period last year, when many departments of American business were on the down grade, the 1928 expansion in the copper, steel, motor car and other important industries will be somewhat misleading to the over-enthusiastic "bulls on American prosperity," since they will tell only half of the story. The other half will reflect the catching-up process in industries which suspended partly in the last period of 1927, the most notable, of course, being the big Ford Motor works, which is now strenuously working on an output of 8,500 cars a day.

During the last week a number of the motor car, oil and copper companies submitted their earnings reports for the calendar months running well into 1928. If the actual exhibitions had actually come up to expectations and forecasts, there would have been ample room for gratification; but in most cases the results were more amazing than the most extravagant claims of the most ardent bulls on American industry.

G. M.'S GREAT ACHIEVEMENT

Take for example the spectacular record of the General Motors Corporation this year. For the first nine months of the year the actual factory sales of this "Steel Corporation of the Motor Industry" were 1,576,708 units (cars, trucks and parts) compared with 1,562,748 units in the whole of 1927. In other words, in the first three quarters of this year the big motors manufactory had surpassed the records of the whole 12 months of last year. This is an extraordinary achievement when it is remembered that the expansion of the output of General Motors Corporation in 1927 was one of the outstanding events of the year.

Hupp Motor Car's ability to earn about $6.50 a share on the common stock against $1.65 a share in the first nine months of 1927 is another specific case in point, though the vast increase in the number of the attractive Hupp cars on the highways of the country should have been sufficient advance notice of the marvellous transformation in money-earning capacities of the corporation this year.

The oil companies have made good and are now enjoying the best period since 1926, when the crude oil situation was last under as good control as it is today. The copper producers are able to make money from 15½-cent copper and the ability of the home and foreign markets to consume the red metal at that price. The steel producers have been gradually marking up the prices on all classes of the products, the demand for which has been so great that the time of delivery rather than prices has been the important factor with the consumers, particularly the motor car and building construction industries.

THREE SPLIT UP STOCK

Three of the "prominent industrial concerns" made good this week on the persistent rumors of a projected splitup of their common stock on a basis which means larger cash dividends for their stockholders; they are: Atlantic Refining Company, American Smelting, and Montgomery Ward, the stocks of which have been noted for their strenuous antics on the New York Stock Market in the last few weeks. Investors, who have held these stocks a year or two have thus acquired valuable cumulative benefits in addition to the yearly cash dividends.

At the present pace of the stock market, it is easy to see that in two weeks intervening between present period and the presidential election, the disparity between the income yields on industrial stocks and the quoted "cost of money" will become wider instead of narrower.

After election, what?

The array of powerful intelligent and conservative American business men in both of the big political camps, makes it practically certain that no interruption to industrial prosperity will be forthcoming as the direct result of the presidential election. In other words, it is a Hoover or a Smith bull market, whichever you choose, and it therefore seems foolish to set the date of the election as the time for a probable deviation in trend of stock prices, one way or the other.

FINAL QUARTER BEST

Economic experts have pointed out frequently that in eight cases out of 10, the final quarter of the year supplies the real background for the buying of the railroad shares and consequently the forward movement in that section of the market takes place in the last three months of the year.

It is useless to point out the extremely low income yield on common stocks as long as the public has money and is in a "buying mood." Some day the disparity between income yields and money rates will be so great as to force a sharp reaction in stock prices, but that day is evidently some distance away.

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Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Household Furniture, Machinery, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

Death Notices 1

ARAND—On Saturday, October 20, 1928, at 9:45 a. m., LENA BICK ARAND, widow of Nicholas Arand, in her 63rd year, mother of Mrs. A. J. Schmitt, Mrs. Joseph Kilbert, Mrs. Henry Joyce, Miss Marie Arand, Jacob G. and Alfred C. Arand; sister of Joseph Bick of Latrobe, Pa. Funeral from her late residence, 2339 Spring street, Sixteenth Ward, Pittsburgh, on Tuesday, October 23, at 8 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Henry's R. C. church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of Christian Mothers Catholic Women's League of Pennsylvania, St. Clair Community, Centre District No. 2, German Beneficial Union are invited. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

BAUER—On Wednesday, October 17, 1928, WILLIAM A. BAUER, beloved husband of Margaret A. Owen Bauer, formerly of 363 Fisk street, city. Funeral from his late residence, 11 Jacksonia street, North Side, on Sunday, October 21, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

BEIGLEY—Suddenly, on Friday, October 19, 1928, at 6:30 o'clock, MARY MARGARET STOTLER, widow of Emanuel Beigley. Services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Wesley K. Hodgkinson, 1615 Duffield street, East End, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

BERNSTEIN—On Saturday, October 20, 1928, at 3 a. m. at her home, 3609 Dawson street, Oakland, Apartment 5, MARY BERNSTEIN, beloved wife of Abe Bernstein, in her 53rd year. Funeral from her late residence on Sunday, October 21, at 1:30 p. m. (Harrisburg, Pa., New York, Boston, Mass., papers please copy.)

BORN—On Friday evening, October 19, 1928, at 8 p. m., at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Cochran, 315 Grand avenue, Sheffield Terrace, Aliquippa, Pa., Mrs. SARAH BORN (nee Sohn), in her 79th year. Funeral services at her late residence, Monday, October 22, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery, Aliquippa.

BRESLOVE—On Friday morning, October 19, at 10 o'clock, SARAH GOODMAN, wife of Joseph Breslove. Services at her late residence, 5416 Plainfield avenue, Squirrel Hill, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

CULLEY—On Friday, October 19, 1928, at 10:30 p. m., JAMES BAINE CULLEY, husband of the late Hattie Elliott Culley. Funeral from the residence of his niece, Mrs. Thomas S. Watson, 132 Bigham street, Mt. Washington. Notice of time later. Pittsburgh Typographical Union No. 7 and friends are invited.

DAVIS—On Friday, October 19, 1928, at 12 noon, JESSE C. DAVIS, husband of Hannah Stewart. Friends will be received at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, where services will be held Sunday at 3 o'clock. Interment Monday morning.

FERGUSON—Friday morning, CAROLYN MARION, aged 25 years, daughter of Katherine Standish and the late William Burns Ferguson. Funeral from the home of her brother, William S. Ferguson, 7127 Bennett street, Homewood, Monday afternoon at 2:30. Friends of the family and members of Homewood Presbyterian Church invited to attend. (Cumberland, Md., papers please copy.)

FERNER—On Friday, October 19, 1928, WALTER FERNER, age 37 years, beloved son of Isaac and Mary Horner Ferner. Services at the family home, 428 Kelly avenue, Wilkinsburg, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Body will be moved to Stoyestown, Pa., Monday, where services will be held preceding the interment. Friends are invited. [Johnstown and Somerset (Pa.) papers please copy.]

GLARNER—On Saturday morning, October 20, 1928, at 6 o'clock, ELIABETH NIEDHAMMER, widow of John B. Glarner. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Company, North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

GLICK—On Friday, October 19, 1928, at 11:30 p. m., CHARLES T. GLICK, husband of Esther Glick, aged 38. Funeral from his late residence, 600 Chislett street. Besides his wife he is survived by two children, his mother, Anna Glick; three sisters, Fanny Broida, Lea Alter and Sadie Glick; five borthers, Harry, Isaac, Ben, David and William Glick. Funeral Sunday. Please omit flowers.

HEULER—On Friday, October 19, 1928, at 10:35 a. m., MARY T. HEULER, beloved daughter of Sebastin and Mary Lennon Heuler, aged 22 years. Funeral from her late residence, 5812 Broad street, East End, on Tuesday, October 23, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at SS. Peter and Paul's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

HOEY—Suddenly, on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 20, 1928, at 1:35 o'clock, JAMES ANDREW HOEY, husband of Rose Mitchell Hoey. Services at his residence, 5819 Hays street, E. E., Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

KEANE—Suddenly, on Friday, October 19, 1928, JOHN KEANE, son of Patrick and the late Bridget Hopkins Keane, in his 29th year. Funeral from the home of his parents, 4629 Saline street, on Monday, October 22, 1928, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Philomena's at 9 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Take cars 60-68 to Two House Stop.

KNOPF—On Friday, October 19, 1928, at 6:30 p. m., HERMAN A. KNOPF, in his 81st year, at the home of his son-in-law, J. F. Harper, 1302 Vance ave., Coraopolis, Pa. Services at the First Presbyterian Church, Coraopolis, on Monday, October 22, at 2 p. m. Interment in Coraopolis Cemetery. Friends invited.

KOSCEVIC—Suddenly, Friday, 2 a. m., FRANK J., age 33, of 4313 Murray avenue. High mass Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Nicholas' Roman Catholic Church, East Ohio street, North Side. Friends invited. Interment private. Member National Union Society, World War Veteran Co. F, 307 Engineers, U. S. A.

MERLEY—October 19, 1928, at 1:50 p. m., at the Homeopathic Hospital, NELLIE DIXON, beloved wife of Stephen D. Merley, of 7135½ Frankstown avenue. O. E. S. services Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Spiritualistic services Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock by Rev. Mrs. Morrow. Interment Thursday morning at New Galilee, Pa. (Cleveland and Youngstown, O., papers please copy.)

MORRISON—At her home, Eldersville, Washington county, Pa., on Friday, October 19, 1928, at 3 p. m., NANCY LYONS MORRISON (nee Hamlin), in her 87th year. Funeral services at Methodist Protestant Church, Eldersville, on Monday, October 22, at 11 a. m. Interment in Chestnut Ridge Cemetery. Friends invited.

MUNHALL—On Friday, October 19, 1928, at 5 o'clock p. m., LOULOU TAYLOR MUNHALL, wife of the late Albert C. Munhall, of Houston, Tex., aged 64 years. Remains at the chapel of T. D. Turner, 619 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa., until Monday noon. Services at Homewood Cemetery chapel, Dallas avenue, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private.

McCAFFREY—On October 19, 1928, at her late residence, 1925 Tustin street, MARGARET McCAFFREY (nee Early), wife of Lawrence McCaffrey. Funeral services at William A. Dunn's chapel, 1928 Fifth avenue on Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

McCALLEN—On Thursday, October 18, 1928, CHARLES R., son of Charles H. and Elizabeth McClowry McCallen, in his 10th year. Funeral services at the parents' home, 424 Second street, Pitcairn, Pa., Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. (Latrobe papers please copy.)

McCARTER—On Friday, October 19, 1928, at 9:30 a. m., MARGARET BROGAN McCARTER, wife of Duncan McCarter, aged 70 years. Funeral from the family home, 1308 Columbus avenue, North Side, on Monday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Andrew's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

O'BRIEN—Of Union City, Pa., on Saturday, October 20, 1928, at 11 a. m., PATRICK O'BRIEN, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Brien, of East Brady, Pa. Funeral from the home of his brother, Daniel O'Brien, 51 Cust street, Glenwood. High mass of requiem at St. Stephen's Church at 8:30 o'clock. Friends invited. [East Brady (Pa.) papers please copy.]

RACUSIN—On October 18, 1928, at the West Penn Hospital, Mrs. Meyer Racusin (nee Gertrude Steinsapir), wife of Meyer Racusin, of Rimersburg, Pa., in her 31st year, daughter of the late Julius L. Steinsapir. Survived by her husband, her mother, Mrs. Julius L. Steinsapir; three brothers, Saul, Milton and Irving Steinsapir; one sister, Goldie Steinsapir, of Los Angeles, Cal., and the following children: Esther, Geraldine, Jean, Jack and David Racusin. Funeral services will be held at the home of her mother, 5850 Hobart street, on Sunday, October 21, at 2 p. m. Interment in Beth Jacob Cemetery, McKees Rocks, Pa. Please omit flowers.

SANDS—On Friday, October 19, 1928, at 6 p. m., at his residence, 5575 Aylesboro avenue, LAWRENCE E. SANDS. Funeral services at the Church of the Ascension, Ellsworth avenue and Neville street, Monday morning at 11 o'clock; also services at the mausoleum at Greenwood Cemetery, Wheeling, Monday at 4 p. m. (Wheeling and Fairmont, W. Va., papers please copy.)

SCHWAB—On Thursday, October 18, 1928, at 11:05 a. m., LOUIS SCHWAB, Sr., husband of Frances Mathern Schwab, in his 73rd year. Funeral from the family residence, 112 North avenue, Millvale, on Monday, October 22, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Anthony's Church at 10 o'clock. Besides his widow he is survived by five sons, Rev. F. A. Schwab, Lewis, Joseph, Edward and William Schwab; three daughters, Sister M. DeSales, Sister M. Ottilia, of the Franciscan Order, and Mrs. Minnie Sobeck; two brothers, Anthony and Martin Schwab, and three grandchildren. Members of Branch No. 4, Knights of St. George, Millvale Musical and Beneficial Association and friends invited.

SCHMITT—On Saturday afternoon, October 20, 1928, at 1:50 o'clock, KATHERINE M. SCHMITT (nee Hartman), widow of Louis Schmitt and mother of Marion W. Truxell. Funeral from the home of her daughter, 5453 Coral street, East End. Notice of time of funeral later.

STOEBE—At the residence of her brother, F. W. Stoebe, at Cambridge, O., on Thursday, October 18, 1928, at 4:20 a. m., MARY STOEBE, daughter of the late Charles and Elizabeth Heinly Stoebe, aged 53 years. Formerly of Twentieth street, South Side. Remains will arrive at noon on Monday, at the funeral home of John F. Semmelrock, 1713 Sarah street, South Side, Pittsburgh, via Carson or Carrick car to Eighteenth street. Services at 3 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment in St. Paul's Cemetery.

WALSH—On October 20, 1928, MRS. CATHERINE WALSH (nee Conway), at her late residence, 2589 West Carson st. Notice of funeral later.

WILLIAMS—On Saturday, October 20, 1928, at 2:05 a. m., LUCRETIA M. (nee Holmes), wife of the late David Williams, in her 71st year. Services at the residence of her son, Fred D. Williams, 2250 Valera avenue, Twenty-ninth Ward, Pittsburgh, formerly Carrick, on Tuesday, October 23, at 2:30 p. m. Members of Alice Carey Rebekah Lodge No. 120, I. O. O. F., and friends invited.

WOODS—On Saturday, October 20, 1928, at 8:30 a. m., JOHN WOODS, in his 87th year. Funeral from residence of his son, Daniel Woods, Sr., 1407 S. Canal street, Sharpsburg, on Monday at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

In Memoriam 1-B

In loving memory of Florenz J. Mansmann, who died seven years ago today. THE MANSMANN FAMILY. October 21, 1928.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Lost and Found 2

AMBER BEADS—Downtown district. Valued as gift. Reward. Hiland 3497-W.

BOOK—Sacred Order, large, between Euclid Ave. church and Paulson st.; reward. Call Schenley 0975.

BOSTON BULL DOG lost; male, brindle and white; answers to "Bozo," child's pet; $25 reward. 608 Kelly ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 7669-R.

BROOCH—Gray cameo, gold and platinum, lost; reward. Carrick 0701.

CALF heifer, lost in Allison Park; yellow with white spots; reward. Cal Perrysvile 900-R-3.

DOG—FEMALE

Spayed Scottie, black and silver color, lost October 11, Thompson Run road or Babcock blvd. $50 reward if returned to J. E. McGinness, Court 1700. Millvale 1180-J.

DOG—Lost large black, white, tan rabbit hound. Sheraden. Reward. Walnut 1047-J.

ENGLISH setter dog, black head and shoulders, striped white across rear quarters; very liberal reward. Hiland 6219.

FALSE TEETH—Lost downtown or North Side. Finder call Grant 10408.

GRUEN wrist watch, car 68; rew. Mrs. B. C. Sutherland, 47 N. 1st st., Duquesne.

HOUND—Black-tan and white, female; license No. 22114; reward. Hiland 1342.

LOST KEYS replaced at Farrell's, all makes; Liberty & Wm. Penn way. At. 3765. Broad & Larimer, E. E. Hi. 1965.

LOST—Black umbrella, on car 39; owner's name inside. Lehigh 5270-J.

OCT. 3 in Sewickley business section, oval gold edge cameo pin, liberal reward. Call Sewickley 273-M or return to Sewickley News.

RAT TERRIER—Lost, strayed or stolen, Oct. 6, between Davis and California aves. Child's pet. Cedar 1050. Reward.

RING—Diamond with change in purse lost on Woods Run street car; liberal reward. Walnut 2250; ring is remembrance of child who is dead.

SKIRT and sweater, left on counter in 5 and 10 on Fifth ave. Hiland 5079-J.

WALLETT — Black leather, containing driver's license. Reward. Call Hiland 0910-J.

WATCH—Gold with cameo charm, in East End; reward. Mayflower 8007.

WRIST WATCH—White gold, lost Thur., initial S. V. O.; reward. Sewickley 585-R.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18.
Glasses, route 68.
Bill fold, route 66.
Card case, route 88.
Purse, route 88.
Purse, route 88.
Fountain pen.
Purse, route 8.
Purse, route 96.
Purse, route 85.
Necklace, route 85.
Gloves, route 22.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19.
Purse, route 75.
Purse, route 29.
Glasses, route 15.
Brooch, route 6.
Pen knife, route 48.

Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Dept., Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Bus Transportation 3-B

YELLOWAY

Finest buses on the road; each passenger has individual reclining chair; direct service to New York; West via Dayton, St. Louis, Denver to Pacific Coast. Careful, courteous drivers; fares remarkably LOW. Depot 113 Ninth st. Atlantic 7494.

FOR YOUR ADVANTAGE

Right now you may need merchandise or a place to live. You may need an automobile or the services of a business service expert. There are Sun-Tele Classified Ads that herald advantages to fulfill every need. Regardless of your walk in life, some of them are bound to concern you. Read Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads regularly.

Funeral Directors 1-D

FRIENDS TO ALL

During the past ten years, while high prices have been prevailing elsewhere, GRIME & BLAIR'S patrons have learned that we have been their friend for economy, rich values and dignified, refined funerals.

Our range of prices are suited to the needs of everybody.

"Watch this space every Sunday for details."

Grime & Blair FUNERAL DIRECTORS

PHONE FISK 1892 — 4112 MAIN ST., PGH.

Male Help Wanted 4

A REAL POSITION

For a young married man, under 40, to learn business; one who is not afraid to work—who is capable of advancement to position of responsibility; good wages to start. Apply at once, Factory Branch, 5934 Broad st., East End.

ALL CHRISTMAS CARDS

You can make success obtaining orders for Personal and Business Christmas Cards in your spare time. Will show how to earn $35-$50 per week. Highest commissions 50%, and most attractive samples in the U. S. A. Our co-operation means positive success starting now. Write for details. W. N. Toothill Co., 325 Madison, Chicago.

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MEN.

We are the leading sales organization in one of the world's largest industries; we maintain stores in every important city; if you are 22 or over, believe in yourself, willing to work hard for promotion and satisfied with about $33 per week during short training period, we can place you at once in our local stores; you must have neat appearance, fair education and good references; for further information and application apply Monday 9:30 a. m., 3110 Jenkins Arcade.

AN OLD RELIABLE

Manufacturing concern of world-wide prominence can use (2) or (3) high-class salesmen of proven ability, men possessing character, education and personality, who are now earning a good salary, are offered a splendid opportunity for advancement to executive positions; to receive consideration, state age, height, weight and present earnings, also give a detailed history of your schooling and employment record. Letter will be held in strictest confidence. Write M-252, Sun-Telegraph.

AVIATION—Responsible air transport company will take on several men for complete army air corps method of training in aeronautics for government licenses; those accepted can earn salary to help pay tuition. AVIATION Service & Transport Co., 515 Union Bank Bldg., until 8 p. m.

CLOTHING SALESMEN

No charges for oversizes.
No extras whatever.
No C. O. D. Try-on if desired.
Yard and third samples; prices $29.50 to $57.50; commissions $5 to $15 per garment; French back and imported woolens; all bench tailored; outfits free to those who qualify. Come up and see us; outside men write for particulars. Hamilton Tailoring Co., 604 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

CORRESPONDENT, thoroughly experienced in writing delivery letters for jobbing shop; give age, experience and salary expected. Write P 252, Sun-Telegraph.

CREW managers and magazine men wanted to sell our magazines under a new clubbing plan; salary, bonus and commission. Mr. Clarke, 5100 Jenkins Arcade, 8:30 a. m.

DENTAL mechanics wanted by a large out-of-town commercial laboratory. See E. P. Smith, Fort Pitt Hotel, Sunday, October 21, 1928.

GREEN CAB CO.

DESIRES SERVICES OF EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR OVER 28 YEARS OF AGE. MUST HAVE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF STREETS. REFERENCE REQUIRED. APPLY 5814 ELLSWORTH AVE.

IF YOU ARE A SALESMAN

Or a man in a clerical position, living in Pittsburgh or vicinity, earning from $30 to $40 per week, and have qualifications for sales work and looking for a way out; you can learn something to make you happy, by addressing the A. Nash Co., 651 Century Bldg., Pittsburgh.

Learn to Drive

Any automobile; we offer you a course of unlimited driving lessons and guarantee to make a first-class driver of you for $15. See Mr. Nathanson at Diamond Garage, 717 W. Diamond st., North Side.

Lessons Day or Evening.

MAN—Age 45 to 50 years, experienced in handling U. S. mail. Write Box S-252, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN and young men wanted for farm and nursery work. $30 per month, board and bed. Come right out. No hoboes or floaters. KEYSTONE NURSERIES, New Galilee, Pa.

MEN 17 TO 28

Radio broadcast aviation, steamship operators earn $140 to $175 to start. Brief evening training qualifies. Radio Corp. of Penna., 331 Fourth ave.

MEN—We need four. Those who qualify will be paid $1.50 first hour, $2.00 second hour; must be Catholic. Call Room 209, Keystone Bldg., 8:30-10:30 a. m., 5-6 p. m.

PATTERN MAKERS

First-class metal men. Pontiac Pattern Engineering Co., Sanford st., Pontiac, Mich.

REAL opportunity, 4 young men, must be neat appearing and free to travel; ages 18 to 22; salary, bonus and expenses. Apply 322 Empire Bldg., city.

SALESMAN WANTED CAN MAKE $40 WEEKLY TAKING ORDERS FROM OUT CUSTOMERS. APPLY AT ONCE MR. GOPPMAN, 427 LIBERTY AVENUE.

SALESMAN with brush-selling experience to sell and manage section. Liberal pay and commission. Free samples. Line approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. State experience. Donald Brush Co., Camden, N. J.

SALESMEN

Unusual opportunity is offered to men with some college education to call on our established clientele representing McFadden's Encyclopedia of Physical Culture. Our liberal commissions and established lists make this a very desirable and profitable connection. 5100 Jenkins Arcade, 10 A. M. Tuesday. See Mr. Clarke.

SALESMEN

We require a capable man, 25 to 40 years of age, for sales work, one who has had experience in pipe business preferred; satisfactory salary will be arranged for the party who can qualify. Write E-183, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN

$12.50 a day if you can sell and willing to prove it; write me details of yourself; give phone number. P. O. Box 1560, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMEN.

$50 to $75 weekly can be made if you can sell and are willing to work. Not house-to-house work. See Mr. Eberlein, 410 Bessemer Bldg.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN

TWO MEN WITH AMBITION TO EARN ABOUT $1,200 BETWEEN NOW AND JANUARY 1ST SELLING AMERICA'S LEADING SIX CYLINDER CAR. FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW, CALL MR. BRIGGS OR MR. SNYDER, AT MAYFLOWER 4700.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male Help Wanted 4

MEN WANTED

TO PREPARE FOR BIGGER AND BETTER POSITIONS

You may be working in a mill, on the railroad, on a street car, in a grocery store. You may be an accountant, stenographer, clerk, school teacher. You may be a salesman. No matter what your present vocation is we are prepared to help you. We can make you worth more money to your present employer—or we can qualify you for a better position.

It costs you absolutely nothing except your time. Time required is three evenings per week for a period of six weeks.

What do we do? We conduct a school in salesmanship. School is under the direction of Dr. James H. Greene, Director of Research Bureau for Retail Training, University of Pittsburgh. Dr. Greene is assisted by a capable corps of specialists.

You may say you do not want to learn to sell automobiles. We do not care whether you sell automobiles or not. We do not ask any promises from you. We do say that there is no mystery about selling. If you learn automobile salesmanship, from the ground up, as we teach it to you, you will be prepared to tackle any selling proposition.

If you learn no more than "The Traits of a Good Salesman"—and "How to Develop These Traits"—you will be amply repaid for your time. They help you in any position.

We are receiving applications for our next class. We will give you an interview at any time during the day and up to 10 o'clock in in the evening on October 23, 24, 25.

Ask for Mr. Harvey—Mr. Constance—Mr. Hetzler—Mr. P. H. Jay—Mr. G. D. Jay or Mr. Dennis.

WE ASK NO MONEY—NO PROMISE—JUST YOUR TIME.

If you want us to, we will tell you how to make extra money while taking the course. This is not required but open to you if you want it. PERSONAL INTERVIEWS ONLY. DO NOT PHONE US.

STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH

FRED L. DENNIS, PRESIDENT.

4724 Baum Boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Male Help Wanted 4

SALESMEN—Sell new patented device; our men earn $12 to $25 daily; no competition; strong advertising and selling plans. Write Salesmanager, Box R 121, Sun-Telegraph.

Tool Makers

JIGS, FIXTURES AND GUAGE WORK.

Machine Operators

Profiler (Die Sinkers)

Shaft Grinders

Boring Mill (Vertical)

Turret Lathe

Engine Lathe, etc.

STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 622 GRANT ST. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.

TRADE SCHOOL

Ambitious men wanted, earn $65 to $100 per week, learn automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, plastering, welding interior decorating, fine or commercial arts, radio, instructions absolutely practical and individual; classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.

Pgh. Auto & Trade School, 405 Penn ave., Dept "7," Pittsburgh, Pa.

TWO canvassers for special subscription work; must be intelligent and willing to work. Apply to circulation department, Sun-Telegraph, at 10 a. m. and ask for Mr. Marks.

3 Electricians or Engineers WITH KNOWLEDGE OF A. C. EQUIPMENT FOR 8-HOUR SHIFT WORK IN PLANT IN CITY. WRITE T-252 SUN-TELEGRAPH.

Wanted, COLD ROLLERS

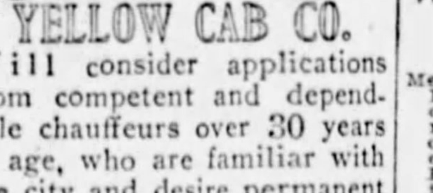
Experienced on high Carbon and Alloy Steel. Apply to UNIVERSAL STEEL CO., Bridgeville, Pa.

WANTED.

Five designing draftsmen for work in Port Arthur, Tex., experienced in industrial plant, steel construction, mill work, refinery, power plant, piping, or similar work; positions of not less than six months' duration, permanent for good man. Apply Gulf Refining Co., 1662 Frick Bldg. Annex.

WANTED—Form setters, finishers, on state road work; also Rex mixer operator. Jones Construction Co., phone 56 Hickory, Pa.

WIREMAN, experienced wanted. Valley 1157.



YELLOW CAB CO.

Will consider applications from competent and dependable chauffeurs over 30 years of age, who are familiar with the city and desire permanent positions.

Applicants must pass a physical examination, driving test and a character investigation.

Apply at Employment Dept., 2 Ross st., at 8:30 A. M.

YOUNG MAN with closed car; salary guaranteed; gas and oil; permanent address required. Seventh Avenue Hotel, Foster, Room 532.

YOUNG MEN

5 young men, 21 or over, needed immediately by the largest manufacturer in its field for assignment to our various

Retail Stores

Located in East Liberty, North Side and South Hills.

Executive Positions

A number of minor executive positions are also open; successful applicants will receive thorough training in modern merchandising methods; we operate in the electrical field; must be satisfied with $30 to $35 per week to start.

Interview at Our Personal Office, ROOM 3108 JENKINS ARCADE, 9:30 A. M. Monday Only.

No Other Time.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Male Help Special 5

A LARGE New York shirt, neckwear and underwear factory wants representative in this territory. Experience unnecessary. Full or part time. Permanent employment. Large cash profits paid daily. Extra bonuses and generous profit sharing plan. Big buying season now on. You can earn $100 weekly. Samples FREE. Vanderbilt Mills, Inc., Dept. 582, 368 Sixth Avenue, New York City.

ALLEN NURSERY COMPANY, Rochester, N. Y., wants reliable man in Pittsburgh and vicinity to book orders for shrubbery, hedging, bushes, trees, etc.; two-year free replacement guarantee; free outfit; experience or investment unnecessary; part or full time; pay weekly. Write today.

Male Help Special 5

AERONAUTICS

Mechanics and pilots license can be secured through calling at our office and making application. Employment service rendered while you are in training. We only wish for level-headed, broad-minded men to call; for such men there is great demand and aviation spells success. Office hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Chicago Aeronautical Service Inc., 608 Keystone Bldg., 324 Fourth avenue.

AMAZING invention! Seals 3,000 envelopes hourly. State manager earn $8,000 yearly. Retails $4.50. Tremendous demand. Free trial offer. Rede, 2592 Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

ATTENTION — $5.00 advance commission selling suits, topcoats and overcoats, $16.75. Liberal cash bonus to producers. New fall line, latest patterns. Free outfit. Write or wire Rialto Clothing Co., 94 Spring St., New York, N. Y.

DISTRICT SALES MANAGERS

Successful salesman able to show earnings of $50 per week; must have car and prepared to cover territory; unusual and strictly high-grade proposition; enables you to get in touch with merchants and doctors; easy sales, repeat orders; commission basis with guarantee of $50 per week to man of ability as a salesman. If you are over 35 and can organize sales crew, write today. AMERICAN CREDITORS ASSOCIATION, 222 W. Fourth St., Cincinnati, O.

EARN $100 weekly selling famous Hoover white uniforms and apparel to doctors, dentists, druggists, housewives, nurses, barbers, office men, stenographers, cooks, waiters, etc. Bonuses and reorder profits. Experience unnecessary. Selling outfit FREE. Dept. X4650, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23rd St., N. Y. City.

FINE OPPORTUNITY OPEN

The North American Fibre Products Co., of Cleveland, O., manufacturers of boiler and engine room supplies, requires for the Pittsburgh territory, a salesman having definite experience and acquitance with engineers and industrial purchasing agents; this firm's products are nationally known and are used and recommended by prominent hotels, hospitals, factories, office buildings and public institutions; you will receive personal training and co-operation; a letter stating your qualifications will be held confidential. Position open November 1st.

GOOD SELLING POSITIONS open here and throughout state. Well known shoe manufacturer requires services of several salesmen in various part of state. Strong line shoes and hosiery, protected territory, full credit on repeats, liberal commissions. Experience not necessary. Permanent income quickly established. Write at once Tanners Shoe Mfg. Co., K. 1135 C St., Boston, Mass.

HOME WORK brings handsome income; spare time; send reply envelope. COE, 129 E. 59th st., New York.

LEARN meat cutting quickly now; big pay jobs ready; particulars free. National School Meat Cutting, Toledo, O.

LOOK INTO THIS! Every home a prospect; make big money; employ crew; sell dependable trees, shrubbery; work entire year; landscape service. Full co-operation. Com. paid weekly. We deliver, collect. Est. 1885. Investigate! Perry Nurseries, Desk 10, Rochester, N. Y.

MAN wanted—preferably with teaching or sales exp. Must have auto. Chance to make $300 or more per mo. Adv. & com. basis. Magazine sales exp. helpful in our work. State age, exp. and education. C. S. Jones, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

MEN WANTED who like to travel and interested work in romantic, wealthy South America with American companies. Write for warranted service offer. South American Service Bureau, 14600 Alma, Detroit, Mich.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

OPPORTUNITY

THE MARVO CO., INC., 609 Magee Bldg., Pgh., Pa.

Desires a district sales manager for the following counties:

Westmoreland, Fayette, Cambria, Butler, Beaver and Washington.

Men must have the following requirements: Best of references, successful sales record, ability to manage crews, selling direct to the home, own an automobile and capable of posting a property bond. These openings are a result of expansion in Pittsburgh and vicinity. Average earnings $400 per month, depending on qualifications. Write for personal interview to above address.

PICK A WINNER—"Seven-Eleven" Dealers wild about it! Every cigar counter waiting! $200 weekly. Rudy, 341 Madison, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD salesman, $250 weekly. 90 complete assortments. Slot machines all kinds. Most gigantic line ever featured. Repeat commissions. Big 4 color catalog free. Lion Mnfg., 308 W. Erie, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD Salesmen — $200 weekly. Merchants invest nothing. Full commission repeats. New catalog. M. & L. Sales, 305 W. Adams, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD—Sideline men. Your free 1929 catalogue ready. $200 weekly. New deals. Fast sellers. Puritan Novelty, 1417 Jackson, Chicago.

Salesman to Represent

PROMINENT W. VA. CORP.

In Pittsburgh and vicinity; position open now; applicant must be willing to put forth some real effort every day in the week; must have clean character and fair education, as well as good personality and common sense. This is a permanent position with immediate big earnings; consequently a "job hunter" cannot qualify; prefer married man between 30 and 50, who lives in Pittsburgh. Give phone. Write R-252, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN, one with boy's apparel connection preferred, carry side line boy's hosiery, sweaters, neckwear. Commission basis. Pauker 5 West 31st St., N. Y. C.

SALESMEN now calling on wholesale druggists, department stores and surgical supply trade in Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio towns on river, to carry our porcelain enameled Hospital and Surgical Ware on commission basis. Jones Metal Products Co., West Lafayette, Ohio.

SALESMEN! $100 Weekly!

SELL COX HOLDFAST SCREW DRIVERS.

Also made to use in Yankee or ratchet handle; sells on sight to garages, radio men, etc.; self-holding; self-releasing; sample and prop. 50c. S. J. COX, Dept. E, Franklin, Pa.

SCREW-HOLDING screwdriver! Amazing invention. Retails $1.50. Factories, garages, electricians, auto, radio owners buy on sight! Tremendous demand! Exclusive territory. Free trial offer. Rede, 1072 Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

Male Help Special 5

SALESMEN.

A prominent Eastern firm desires to engage a few men past 30 years of age to sell on approval their nationally known oil products to manufacturers and institutions in Pennsylvania and adjoining states.

$25.00 per day in commissions and upward is being earned by our salesmen. We teach you how and why trial orders are easily secure, thereafter repeat orders follow; also steady clientele and income.

If you can qualify, a lifelong connection is offered with opportunity for state managership.

Phone our salesmanager, Mr. Willott, Monday, the 22nd, from 9-11 a. m. and 1-3 p. m. for appointment, Atlantic 8000.

SELL our $7,500.00 Accident Insurance Policy; subscription choice thirty publications; total cost $7.80 two years; $3 commission collected; free outfit. Burns Agency, Johnstown, Pa.

THE KEMPER-THOMAS COMPANY 45 YEARS IN BUSINESS RATED AAA-1

Has available good producing territory for salesmen capable of earning $4,000 to $8,000. Highest rates of commissions paid promptly. Fall selling season now on. Largest and most diversified line of high grade Advertising Specialties, Signs and exclusive copyrighted Art Calendars. Wonderful opportunity for ambitious salesman who wants to establish himself in a permanent repeating business where every business man is a prospective customer.

THE KEMPER-THOMAS COMPANY, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

WANTED SALESMEN

Calling upon the garage trade to write us for the finest proposition. Grinder Sales Co., 650 W. Baltimore, Detroit, Mich.

WHY sell yourself for a fixed salary when you have an opportunity to be in business for yourself? Every merchant in business is a prospect for our calendars and specialties; commission, but more liberal than the average. A letter to us will bring Booklet "D" and other information. Write today, Box 1812, New Haven, Conn.

$10 DAILY silvering mirrors, plating auto parts, metalware, reflectors, chandeliers by new method. Outfits furnished. Experience unnecessary. Write Gunmetal Co., 18 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

$50 WEEKLY extra paid promptly. Ideal sideline. Trade Stimulator for merchants. New plan. No sale. No samples. B. H. Keeney (Manufacturers), 700 E. 40th, Chicago.

Female Help Wanted 6

ACCURATE AND FAST, WITH DEPARTMENT STORE EXPERIENCE. PITTSBURGH BUSINESS CO., 221 FOURTH AVE.

ALL CHRISTMAS CARDS

Ladies earn $25-$50 weekly spare time, showing Personal Christmas Cards to friends and others; 50% comm.; samples free. Our co-operation means success. Write for details. W. N. Toothill Co., 325 Madison, Chicago.

Capable, Active Woman

Who has had college or normal school education, but is without specialized business training may qualify for position which deals with children. She must be over 27, unincumbered, mature in her judgment and resourceful. Please state qualifications fully in reply, giving telephone. Write J 154, Sun-Telegraph.

EXCELLENT opportunity for a selective type of woman over 25. This is semi-professional work. Canvassers do not apply. It will be a waste of time. Exceptional opportunity for woman selected. Call Mrs. Logue, Montrose 8762 for personal interview.

EXPERIENCED white girl for general housework; laundress employed; good wages. 4700 Bayard st. Mayflower 7920.

EXPERIENCED girl to solicit business by phone in Bellevue; no age limit; 9 to 4. Call Hazel 5731-M.

FACTORY representatives, hours 9-5, showing famous Mary Rose Frocks. Genuine values; experience unnecessary. $8 daily; additional inducement now. 1115 Empire Bldg.

GIRL (white), general housework; country preferred. Write or call Mrs. C. H. Allen, 6746 Simonton st. MO 5713.

GIRL, 16, for light housework, small apt. Call Hazel 0812-R.

GOOD, strong girl for general housework. Phone Lehigh 0707-J.

MAID for general housework, white or colored; must have dependable local references. Phone Schenley 1832.

MIDDLE-AGED woman for general housework; wages $5 week; good home. Call Lehigh 4459.

OFFICE—FACTORY GIRLS

Single. Inexperienced, brief training. Commercial positions in new teletype field, average $100 monthly. Employment assistant furnished for temporary work while training. Room 701, 331 Fourth ave.

PERMANENT position with rapid advancement, with national concern for unencumbered educated woman over 24. Salary, $1,500.00. Write W 141, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—A middle-aged woman to help take care of old people at the St. John's Lutheran Home at Mars, Pa. Salary $40.00, room and board per month. Inquire at the home.

WHITE GIRL for general housework, cooking, no ironing; wages $12. MA 4400.

WHITE GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. FAIRFAX 7501.

WOMAN over 25 to work among doctors, surgeons and select clientele. Intelligent and liking for work essential. Right woman will make between $25 and $35 per week. Call Mrs. Payne for personal interview. Montrose 2156.

WOMAN—White, wanted, for general housework; small family. Hazel 3494-J.

WOMEN — Catholic, we need 3 young ladies to assist manager in pleasant work; those who qualify will be paid $3 daily. Call room 209 Keystone Bldg., 8:30-10:30 a. m.; 5-6 p. m.

Female Help Special 7

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES at home, spare time. Earn $15-$35 weekly; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere persons. EUGENIC ASSOCIATION, Dept. 102 A, HAMMOND, IND.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES — Experience unnecessary. Earn $15-$25 weekly during spare time at home. Dignified work. DIAMOND PEN CO., DEPT. 122 A, INDIANA HARBOR, IND.

ADDRESS envelopes at home, spare time. $15-$25 weekly easy. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. MAZELLE, Dept. W-180, Gary, Ind.

ADDRESS cards, etc., spare time at home; $18-$45 week; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send stamp. Herman Sales Co., Dept. 11, Massillon, Ohio.

BEAUTY CULTURE

Complete Course, $35

Day classes every day but Saturday. Evening classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Diplomas given. We help you secure position or start in business for yourself. Immediately upon completing our course you can accept a position or start work in your own home or open a shop. There are no examinations. We also teach permanent waving.

KENMORE COLLEGE, Largest in Pittsburgh.

345 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 0784. BLACKSTONE BUILDING.

Big Salaries Waiting

Maison Frederic operators always in demand. Steady, fine salaries. We have made hundreds of women successful—why not you? In only 14 weeks you can be a Frederic graduate ready for financial independence anywhere.

LARGE CLASSES FORMING NOW, DAY OR EVENING. SURPRISINGLY SMALL FEE. FREE BOOKLET UPON REQUEST. VISIT OUR SCHOOL THIS WEEK.

MAISON FREDERIC'S SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE

207 5TH AVE. ROOM 308.

BOYD SHORTHAND

Private secretaries in Pgh. write Boyd Shorthand. LEARN IN 30 SCHOOL DAYS. Most thorough system in commercial use. Taught in all large cities. ONE SCHOOL HERE. Time Is Money—Study Boyd.

Boyd Business College, 535 Penn Ave. Atlantic 7371.

COLORED—We have classes for you in Beauty Culture. 1202 Penn ave. 2nd flr.

EARN MONEY home, making men's cloth work gloves. Patterns and complete instructions, 25c. Martin's Supply House, Anacostia, D. C.

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds; write for information, enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A, Broadway, N. Y.

Female Help Special 7

LADIES—$10.75 daily (in advance). Spare time will do. Introduce 12 months' Guaranteed Hosiery. Not sold in stores. 47 styles, 39 colors, for Men, Women, Children, including latest "Silk to the Top" Ladies' Hose. SCHOOL LINE NOW READY. No capital or experience needed. We furnish samples. Silk hose for your own use FREE. NEW PLAN. Mac-O-Chee Co., W 289-843, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LADIES! Show Practi-Cloth! Looks like linen damask tablecloth. Never needs laundering. Wipe off to clean, everybody buys. $3-$4.50 an hour. Get free samples, big offer. Maytex Products, 253 Church St., New York. Dept. 103.

LADIES—Make $5 daily, spare time, home, collecting names and addresses for mail order houses; experience unnecessary. Particulars 2c. Stay, 1416 Sycamore, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LADY of refinement, over 25, to represent world's largest manufacturer of white uniforms and apparel. Semi-professional work among doctors, dentists, nurses, druggists, housewives, offices, hospitals, colleges, cooks, barbers, bakers, etc. Cash commissions paid daily. You can earn $75 weekly plus extra bonuses and profits on reorders. Experience unnecessary. Complete selling outfit FREE. Dept. A2050, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23rd St., N. Y. City.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

New French Methods IN BEAUTY CULTURE.

SPECIAL OFFER COMPLETE COURSE....... $30.00

PERMANENT WAVE. Your choice for $4.00 at—

Griffith's Beauty School, 2d Fl. Empire Bldg. ATlantic 9042. Registered Diplomas Furnished. MARCEL FREE.

NESTLE LANOIL PERMANENT WAVING by experts. Guaranteed. $4 and $6. NOSSOKOFF'S INC., 1202-04 Penn ave. Grant 7771.

NURSE—Experienced, chronic or mild mental cases. Lehigh 5462-M.

TYPISTS—EARN $25 WEEKLY SPARE TIME copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information. 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., PHILIPSBURG, PA.

TYPISTS—Make $25 weekly, spare time, typing authors' Manuscripts. Delightful occupation. Enclose stamp. Authors Manuscript Bureau, Box 602, Montreal, Canada.

WOMAN wanted for traveling position—Open Oct. 30, not married, entirely unincumbered, with high school education, bet. 25 and 40. Sal., bonus and trans. Give age, education, experience. F. E. Compton Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

$25-$35 WEEKLY easy; address cards at home, spare time; experience unnecessary; everything furnished. Particulars free. Imperial Stationery Co., Dept. 9, Greenfield, Ohio.

Male & Female 8

34TH ANNIVERSARY—Send, call for information for course Beauty Culture, barber methods. NOSSOKOFF'S, INC., 1202-04 Penn ave. Grant 7771.

Agents Wanted 9

ADD $1000 TO YOUR EARNINGS

Sell exclusive personal Christmas cards; distinctive steel engraved designs. Expensive sample book free. Wetmore, Janes & Sugden, Rochester, N. Y.

—AGENTS—

TO SELL ONE OF THE BEST SALABLE PRODUCTS ON THE MARKET TODAY; IN RESTRICTED TERRITORY.

SEE W. S. GAMBLE, Fort Pitt Hotel. 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Floaters Need Not Apply.

AGENTS—$16 day and New Ford Auto Free. $3 Hour PART TIME. Sell groceries. Over 400 items used daily every home. Teas, coffees, food specialties, soaps, perfumes, family medicines. Steady all-year job. Your own groceries about half price. Send for samples. HARLEY CO., Section A 229, Dayton, O.

AGENTS—New, tough, "Rhino-hyde" colored rubber aprons for housewives, students, factories, garages, stores; big earnings for hustlers; sells 75c; cost 28c ppd; sample 35c; details free. Schaefer's, Dept. C, 20 E. Fourth, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—$100 plus cash bonuses weekly, easy. Show America's foremost line men's shirts, neckwear, underwear, direct to wearer. Exp. unnec. Outfit free. Dept. CE, Carlton Mills, 114 Fifth ave., N. Y.

AGENTS—Big money selling shirts direct to wearer for large manufacturer; established 40 years; no capital or experience needed; write for free samples. Samuels Factories, 566 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—$250 month; raincoats, all colors; your choice, $2.65; part time pays $2 hour; complete line 60 patterns; newest styles; outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G-1663, Dayton, O.

AGENTS—Sell personal Christmas cards; full commission in advance; we deliver and collect; samples free. Dept. 1336, Hill Studio, 270 Lafayette st., New York.

AGENTS—$50 wekely selling shirts; no capital or exper needed; commis. in advance; estab. 40 yrs.; samples free. Madison Shirts, 560 Broadway, N. York.

AGENTS—Christmas greeting cards; new line; large selection; 50% commission. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson street, Pittsburgh.

AGENTS—Get vanilla extract at 1 cent a bottle, also new black Walnut flavor. ADAMS FOODS, Harvey, Ill.

AMAZING New Glass Cleaner offers you $15 a day sure! Cleans windows, windshields, showcases, etc., without water, soap or chamois. No muss. Easily demonstrated. Housewives, motorists, garages, stores, institutions buy on sight. Write for Special introductory offer. Jiffy Glass Cleaner Co., 2832 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

ATTRACTIVE Xmas card assortments, boxes and packs; 16th season; sure money getters; big profits; get details quickly. Ufert, 100 W. 21st, N. Y.

BARGAIN Stores General Merchandise—$50 daily; we start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 68, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

BIG NEW MONEY MAKER!

Agents are wild about our Dept. Store line; "every call a sale," "can sell the whole family," "last week's earnings $87.50," "no other line like it;" dresses, coats, lingerie, raincoats, women's and men's hosiery, shirts at prices compellingly low; every minute pays profit; for short time, big automatic selling outfit absolutely free; write immed. Carlton, Inc., 206 So. Wabash Ave., Dept. A, Chicago, Ill.

BRAND new whirlwind seller; wonderful comfort foot mat for housewives; soft, velvety, sponge rubber rests feet, relieves strains, aches, while washing dishes, ironing, cooking, etc.; just show it, take orders; $90 wkly easy; also 47 other money-mak. rub. specialties; direct from Rubber City; free outfit. Write quick. Kristee Mfg. Co., 26 Bar st., Akron, O.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

CANVASSERS—Do you want a better proposition and extra profits; sell and appoint. Burrell Perfume Co., 1419 W. Fifty-eighth st., Cleveland, O.

CANVASSERS wanted, household products, good money; No. 18 Cajun way, N. S.

CHEWING GUM—One cent a pack, retails 5c. Every store buys. We need agents. Write for samples. HELMET GUM FACTORY, Sta. V., Cincinnati, O.

DISTRIBUTORS, AGENTS—New rustless aluminum window cleaner, holds water, washes, cleans, dries, polishes all in one. Sells itself. Tremendous appeal. Priceless. Retails $1.95. You actually do valued favors selling many buyers. Marvel, 5209 Euclid, Cleveland, O.

FREE SAMPLES and sample case. Own your own business; no money or experience required. Take orders for La Jac Beauty Creations that sell on sight to colored people. Men and women write today for this wonderful opportunity. Keystone Laboratories, Dept. 41, Memphis, Tenn.

GET our free sample case; toilet articles, flavoring and specialties; wonderfully profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, Main & Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

MAKE money with Christmas Greeting Cards in Box Assortments. $2 to $4 per hour easily made. Nothing ever sold compares with the sale of Christmas Greeting Cards. Sells on sight. Our magnificent assortment contains 21 high grade Christmas Greeting Cards and Folders each with envelopes. Steel engraving, French water coloring, sparkling metallic, gold and silver effects, panelling and bordering. Sells for only $1, cost you 50c. Write immediately for full particulars and free samples. Waltham Art Publishers, 7 Water st., Dept. 25, Boston, Mass.

MAN or woman to promote religious education in the home and distribute religious literature; substantial guar.; $50 a wk and upwards easily made; steady work or spare time; exp. unnec. Universal Bible House, Philadelphia, Pa.

NEW amazing money-maker. Patented low-priced Home Filter for fruit juices, beverages. Nothing like it. Removes all sediment, pulp, fibres. Filters gallon every 4 minutes. Perfect results guaranteed. Simple, practical. Sells fast. Big profits. Make $87.50 a week. Write today for Free Demonstrator Offer. Home Filter Co., 15 Central ave., Bay City, Mich.

Agents Wanted 9

NEW sensational 25c household novelty; every housewife buys; none refuse; special offer free. Write C. T. Neubourg & Co., 114 East 32nd St., N. Y. City.

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD.

People must eat; federal distributors make big money; $3,000 yearly and up; no capital or experience needed; guaranteed sales; unsold goods may be returned; we furnish you with license, sample case, and free samples for customers; repeat orders sure; exclu. ter.; ask now. Federal Pure Food Co., 2303 Archer, Chicago.

NO SELLING, pay $22 daily. Place boxed "NEVERUN" on store counters. Enormous demand. Est. steady income. Quincy Co., 185 N. Wabash, Dept. A137, Chicago.

NOW free to agents, amazing new self-wringing mop loaned free for 10 day test. Women buy on sight. Turn handle, make $75 weekly. Sample sent on receipt of name. No deposit. Write Delphos Mop Co., 136 Oak st., Delphos, Ohio.

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH cleans all metals; gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 25c; samples free. F. C. Gale & Co., 15 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS

Miss Nelson earned $250 per week last season. No experience necessary selling newest thing in personalized Christmas cards. Available for the first time, assortment of 20 different designed cards all steel die engraved with choice of greeting and name plateless engraved to match. Box of 20 cards retails for $2.25 of which 75c is yours. Easy to sell from our beautiful selling display furnished free. Write today. PERSONAL STATIONERY CORP. OF N. Y., Dept. N 183, 503 5th Ave., New York City.

SELL famous Hoover white uniforms and apparel to doctors, dentists, druggists, housewives, nurses, barbers, office men, stenographers, cooks, waiters, etc. Earn $100 cash commissions weekly. Bonuses and reorder profits. Experience unnecessary. Selling outfit FREE. Dept. 4650, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23rd St., N. Y. City.

SELL $1 Christmas card assortments & personal greetings; no exp. necessary; cards sell on sight. Write for samples. Doehla Co., Dept. 857, Fitchburg, Mass.

SELL personal Christmas Cards; names embossed in gold; $1 doz. up; 50c. com.; samples free; also box assortments. Dunbar Corp., New Brunswick, N. J.

WOMAN or man as local and travel. representative; estab. house; exp. unnec.; personal training given; permanent. Yrly. guar. with expenses; oppor. to earn $50 up. wkly. Manager, Box 11, Phila.

$1,000.00 REWARD.

If this is not the greatest money-making house to house proposition ever known. N. R. G. tablets wash clothes in 10 minutes without rubbing. Free samples. N. R. G. Co., 504 W. Division, Chicago.

200% PROFIT—Demonstration gives you immediate sale; a 25c item that to every housewife is an absolute necessity. O. SEED MANUFACTURING CO., 73 Franklin st., New York City.

$8 TO $15 DAILY—Selling guaranteed shirts, dresses and lingerie; largest cash commissions; outfits free; samples below cost; district managers wanted. Parmode Co., St. Louis, Mo.

$150 WEEKLY own bankrupt rummage store now. Everything furnished. Experience unnecessary. MONARCH, 1709 N. Paulina, Dept. 480, Chicago.

$100 WKLY. appoint. agts. Mother Hubbard Foods; no canvass. deliv. or invest. Moth. Hubbard Pdts., 550 Congress, Chi.

Situations Wtd., Male 10

ARCHITECTURAL DRAWING work wanted for spare time. Call Cedar 2069-J.

BAKER—Young German desires work as third hand. Call Hiland 6693-W.

BOOKKEEPER—Young man desires permanent connection with reliable concern; 6 years' general ledger and office experience, reference. Write Z 153, Sun-Telegraph.

BOY—Refined, colored, aged 18, wants position as messenger, porter, elevator operator or bus boy. Fisk 2250-R.

CARPENTER, paperhanging, general repairing wanted; steady work with real estate company. Cedar 0623-M.

CHEF—Colored, all-around man; city reference. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

CONTRACTOR—Man with 5 years' experience in reinforced steel and cement finishing wishes steady work. Carrick 1203-R.

EXPERIENCED truck driver; knows all city; reference; colored. Call Schenley 1906.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR

High-class man, immediately available; 22 years' experience in job, book, publication, ad and newspaper work; sober, steady, reliable. Write K153 Sun-Telegraph.

NEAT colored chauffeur wants position. Call Hiland 6724-J after 6.

PLUMBER, 10 years' experience in plumbing and heating, wants work. MA 3882.

SECOND COOK and waffle maker desires steady work; references. Grant 0910. Ross.

SHORT ORDER cook wants work home, hotel, restaurant; references. Hiland 1206-R.

WANTED—Chimney repairing and pointing; reasonable. Mayflower 6699.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

CARE of children by capable white woman, morning, afternoon, evening. SCH. 2799.

COLORED girl desires day or week work; experienced cook; references. Montrose 6719.

COLORED lady will do laundry or cleaning; references. Franklin 6365-J.

COLORED, as maid in beauty parlor, elevator operator or general housework by week. References. Mayflower 7449.

COLORED woman wishes day work or cooking, good city references. Mayflower 9833.

COLORED COUPLE will take care of apartment for free rent. Montrose 5771.

COLORED, wants general cleaning, N. S.; small washings to take home. FA. 6179.

COLORED, wants work as nursemaid or work in doctor's office. Fairfax 6179.

COLORED girl wants light housework by day or part time. Mayflower 1539.

COLORED girl, general housework; small family. Franklin 8800-R.

COOK and chambermaid, colored, want place together; city reference. Phone Atlantic 2787.

COOK—Experienced, wants work in private family; best references furnished. Hiland 1125-W.

COUPLE—Colored cook, houseman, chauffeur; city reference. Phone Atlantic 2787.

DAY'S or week work, and cleaning empty houses or apartments. Montrose 0436.

DAY WORK—Or 3 hrs. daily (no laundry); colored woman. Hiland 6833-R.

DRESSMAKING, alterations, remodeling; reasonable prices. Hiland 9627.

EXPERIENCED colored girl, general housework weekly; home nights; references. Mayflower 9243.

EXPERIENCED colored laundress desires day work or cleaning; best reference. Homestead 3165-J.

EXPERIENCED colored woman, day's work, cleaning or laundry; references. Hiland 6343-J.

EXPERIENCED colored woman desires work by day; first class references. Mayflower 9732.

EXPERIENCED girl wants cleaning or laundry by day; city references. Grant 5265-J.

EXPERIENCED colored lady wants day's work; references. Hiland 7658-J.

EXPERIENCED girl desires work as maid in beauty parlor. Grant 0160-J.

EXPERIENCED colored woman wants ldry. work by the day. Call Hiland 1098-R.

GERMAN widow, laundry or cleaning by day; references. Grant 1125-R.

LUNCHEON, teas and dinners prepared and served; reliable white lady. Mayflower 8565.

MENDING, plain sewing, care of children, morning, afternoon or evening. Montrose 8253.

MISS ROGERS WILL TAKE LAUNDRY TO DO AT HOME. SCHENLEY 4016.

NEAT, refined colored girl; wants day work; laundry; bachelor apartments. Mayflower 3905.

REFINED colored girl wants general housework by week; references. Hiland 4456-R.

RELIABLE colored woman wants week work, home nights; city reference. Franklin 5076-W.

RELIABLE colored wants morning work; no Sunday; reference. Hiland 1099 after 1 p. m.

SMALL family washings, ladies' or gents; called for; delivered; references. Hiland 4455-R.

STENO-BOOKKEEPER, railroad, lumber and legal experience. Write H. 154, Sun-Telegraph.

WHITE woman, any kind day work, South Hills preferred; refer. Carrick 0292-J.

YOUNG colored girl, as waitress, by week; good references. Mayflower 5109. Dollie.

YOUNG colored girl desires position part time or light housework. Franklin 3562-W.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Dressmaking 15

EXPERIENCED dressmaker; children's clothes a specialty. Lehigh 2185-W.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Dancing Academies 17

DANCING lessons, private. 1213 Palto Alto st., North side. Lessons any time. Phone Fairfax 9167. Children's work on Friday.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

Grey Iron Foundry For Sale or Lease

This is most modern small foundry in Eastern Ohio. Buildings practically new and fireproof. Can be seen in operation. Owner retiring from business. Priced for quick sale. Address

Z-241, Sun-Telegraph

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

BAKERY—Best located bakery in Indiana; 2 trucks running night and day; bring $1,500 as first payment. Federal-Marshall Bakery, Indiana, Pa., opposite Indiana Hotel.

"Business Never Better Than Today."
Get Into Business Now.
BE READY FOR THE BOOM NOW ON THE HORIZON
The country today is on the doorstep of the greatest prosperity period in its history.
WE OFFER TODAY
For your consideration, quite a number of worthwhile businesses which have been selected, inspected and recommended by our investigator for your most careful investigation: Grocery store, Shadyside; grocery store, Indiana; meat market, Blairsville; grocery store, Vandergrift; restaurant, Indiana; tea room, Indiana; tea room, Blairsville; hotel, Blairsville; cafeteria, Pittsburgh; hardware store, Pittsburgh; bakery, Derry; bakery, Indiana; laundry, county seat; furniture store, Columbus, O.; furniture store, William Penn; cement block manufacturing plant, William Penn; hardware store, Vandergrift; house furnishing store, Scottdale; tire agency, Pittsburgh; tire agency, Blairsville; movie theater, drawing from 12 other smaller towns; dancing pavilion (year 'round) same locality; news agency, Pittsburgh; newspaper route, 1,800 dailies, 1,500 Sundays; news agency, 1,800 dailies, 1,500 Sundays, store included; sheet metal manufacturing plant, cost $500,000, can be bought 16 cents on the dollar; entire plant in operating condition. Drug store location, country town; garage, William Penn highway; men's furnishing store, country town; department store, same town; tourists' hotel, Conneaut Lake; coal mines. Our big catalog is interesting. Write EDWIN ORR and associates, Indiana, Blairsville or Pittsburgh.

BUTCHERS and Grocers make bigger profits with Hussmann equipment; new & used fixtures at reason. prices; easy terms. See Harry L. Hussmann Refrigerator Co., St. Louis, or local agent.

CAIN
IS ABLE

MOVING PICTURE THEATER, No. 682—Well located in a prosperous steel town 145 miles from Pittsburgh; population 125,000; 100% location; seating capacity 850; modern equipment; business last year $68,000; net profit $23,000; can secure satisfactory lease at a moderate rental; owing to the illness of one of the owners must sacrifice; price for quick sale $25,000; $12,000 to $15,000 cash required; satisfactory terms for balance; this proposition is above the ordinary and a real money-maker; investigate.

SOUTH SIDE BAKERY, No. 803—An old established business; 100% location; business average $90 a day; net profit $500 to $600 a month; 5-year lease; beautiful storeroom and 6 rooms and bath; equipment, none better; price for quick sale $5,500; invoice stock; can arrange satisfactory terms. This is your opportunity.

LAWRENCEVILLE CONFECTIONERY, No. 47—Well located on Butler street; beautiful storeroom, together with 8 rooms and bath; fixtures alone, including soda fountain, valued at $2,100; satisfactory lease at a moderate rental; doing a business of $300 per week; price if sold on or before Nov. 1st, $1,900. Can be handled on $1,000 cash and terms for balance. See this.

BARBECUE AND GASOLINE STATION, No. 368—Located on Freeport road, Aspinwall, Pa., near the National Amusement Park; a wonderful opportunity for a live wire; doing a very profitable business; 9-year lease; rent only $60 a month; owing to other business interests owner must sacrifice; no reasonable offer refused; if you are looking for a business with a future, investigate this.

WILKINSBURG BAKERY, No. 804—High-class proposition; 100% location; doing a strictly cash business of $3,300 per month; showing a net profit of $500 a month; all modern equipment, practically new; 5-year lease at a moderate rental; owner leaving for Europe and must sacrifice; price $5,500. Investigate.

HOTEL LORRAINE, No. 449—Three-story brick building, consisting of 42 rooms, elegantly furnished; located on North Highland avenue; running water in all rooms; hot water heat; doing capacity business; can secure satisfactory lease for right party; if you are looking for a real money-maker, investigate this. Price right.

IF THE BUSINESS YOU ARE LOOKING FOR DOES NOT APPEAR IN THE ABOVE ADVERTISEMENT, SEE ME AT ONCE. NAME YOUR BUSINESS—I HAVE IT.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg.
Phones: Court 4053-54.

CAPITAL SECURED—Corporations organized and financed. Blanchet & Co., 347 Fifth ave., New York.

CONFECTIONERY grocery best location in Turtle Creek, doing good business; will sell at invoice on acct. death; rent cheap. Valley 29.

CONFECTIONERY, Lunch—Best location on Butler st.; owner leaving city; will sell cheap to quick buyer. Fisk 9007.

DINING ROOM
Wonderful location, everything furnished, only $50. Hargrave, Lehigh 8157-J.

DRUG STORE, centrally located on main street, near city. V 252, Sun-Telegraph.

DENTAL OFFICE—Fine location, mill town, near Pittsburgh; fully equipped, modern. This location occupied by dentists for past thirty-five years; present occupant over ten years; cash price $1,500; part cash to responsible party. For appointment write N 121, Sun-Telegraph.

EQUIPPED MINE AT EDGE OF LARGE TOWN
Running mine with fine line of equipment, located only 1 mile from large town; fine trade for all coal produced; working 9 men at present time. Very good grade of coal. Sells at $3 per ton for mine-run coal at mine. Consists of all coal under 130-acre farm. Good acreage of coal. Mine in operation about 4 years. Sale price only $8,000 including full line of equipment; coal under farm outright; no royalty. Here is a real going business for some one. Rodgers Realty Company, Slippery Rock, Pa.

ESTABLISHED, large, profitable Barber Beauty Culture School, health failing, inspection invited. Write C-133, Sun-Telegraph.

$55---$55
A. A. Alles
Delaware Charters
STANDARD OF AMERICA
Get the booklet, "High Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free.
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
1504 Federal Street,
Fairfax 4190. PITTSBURGH, PA.

FOR SALE — Moving picture theater; good proposition; no agents. Write R 218, Sun-Telegraph.

Gas Station—Barbecue
Confectionery, service and storage garage, 3 double pumps, excellent location, main highway; new modern house, exceptional opportunity for business and home combined. Write Owner, Box V 153, Sun-Telegraph.

GARAGE—In good town 50 miles from Pitts. Nash agency, gasoline and oil business. Shop and tire and accessory store. Storage for 35 cars. Must sell account other business interests. A-251, Sun-Tele.

GENERAL STORE with living rooms, on Perry highway. Perrysville 139-W.

MEAT-GROCERY and poultry market, in best location on N. S.; retiring from retail business, will sell or rent my building; must buy part fixtures and stock; at reasonable price. Fairfax 4247.

MEAT MARKET—Good condition, est. 7 years; will sacrifice. Hiland 7192-J.

MEAT market, cor. location, low rent. 1701 Webster ave. Grant 10263.

NEWS agency & store, Pgh. suburb., $5,000; on terms. Write R 252, Sun-Tele.

RESTAURANT AND LUNCH
Doing $17,500 a year; established over 20 years; located on Lincoln highway near best resort between Pittsburgh and Philadelphia; owner will finance and can furnish best of bank references; sale includes property, buildings and all equipment; good reason for selling; interested persons will find this worth investigating. Address D 251, Sun-Telegraph.

RESTAURANT for sale or rent. 1001 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

RESTAURANT—Any person with $2,500 can buy my restaurant and pay the balance out of the earnings monthly. Just now I am cleaning $125 to $150 a week. Come to Indiana at once. Ask for Mrs. Lesbia C. Rigg. Rigg's Restaurant.

ROOMING HOUSE.
Bargain on account sickness, income $600, expenses $300. Hargrave, Lehigh 8157-J.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rms.; good income; $500. 1723 Allies blvd. Grant 2475-R.

THE MONEY MAKING MUSKRAT—Interesting facts regarding the tremendous possibilities in raising this kind of fur-bearing animals; booklet mailed free. Address Hudson Seal Fur Co., Wrigley Bldg., Chicago.

Theater Bargain!
Will sell or lease new completely equipped theater in Pittsburgh at snap terms. We have many other excellent business opportunities. Come in and look them over.
Chas. A. Heckman Co.,
707 Commonwealth Bldg. Court 2183.

UP-TO-DATE market; price and terms right. Call evenings. Franklin 2209.

WE HAVE A GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY BUSINESS LOCATED in a STRICTLY RESIDENTIAL NEIGHBORHOOD, doing approximately $35,000 A YEAR BUSINESS. Must sell on account of poor health. $6,500.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.,
3717 Forbes St. Mayflower 2742.

WHEAT, corn, $10; no more, buys option 5,000 bu. wheat, corn, rye; possibilities large profits; particulars free. Write today. E. R. Drake, Blissfield, Mich.

Wtd., Business Opportun., 13

I WANT A NEWS AGENCY somewhere within 100 miles from Pittsburgh; have $6,000 in cash and securities for $3,000 more. Write Buyer, P. O. Box, 341, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Wanted, Business 14

YOUR OLD CARPETS
and old clothes woven into beautiful reversible rugs, rag carpets woven. Write, we call with samples. MODERN RUG CLEANING ON SHORT NOTICE. Excelsior Rug Works, 947 Warrington ave., Pittsburgh. Lafayette 5510-M.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
Buy your own materials. Save 25%. Registered plumber. 20 yrs. experience. Call evenings or Sunday. Lehigh 2369-J.

WINDOW SHADES
Cleaned like new. Acme process. FA. 7730.

PATENT FOR SALE. 270 Forty-second st. Fisk 1117.

PAPER and hanging $7.50 room up; new fall paper. Call Paul, Montrose 5126.

OLD house wiring, special fall prices; free estimates. Walnut 3797.

PAPER & hanging, $7 rm. up; $5 without paper; work guaranteed. Schenley 1881.

CONCRETE construction, garages, store fronts, etc. Hiland 1093-R.

Schools & Instruction 16

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, SCRANTON, PA.
Pittsburgh Office, 2125 Jenkins Arcade (Second Floor), Liberty and Fifth Aves. Telephone 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Saturday, 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
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Thru SLONE'S SIMPLIFIED SYSTEM. Learn quickly and easily; guaranteed; beginners or advanced on piano, sax, banjo, guitar, voice, uke, etc.; catalogue sent free. SLONE SCHOOL, 2001 Forbes st. At. 8905.

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CURRY COLLEGE
Penn and Stanwix St. Atlantic 3069.
Day and Evening Sessions.

MEN—Railways need many traffic inspectors; we train you and upon completion, assist you to a position paying from $120 to $250 per month salary, or refund your money; write for full details and free booklet E-161. Standard Business Training Inst., Buffalo, N. Y.

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS—$1,260-$3,400 year; men, women, 18-50; steady work; vacation; experience usually unnecessary; full particulars with sample coaching free; write immediately, today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 311-P, Rochester, N. Y.

DANCING
Taught in private home by accomplished dancer. Reasonable. Hiland 8473.

DRUM and xylophone instructions—Pennsylvania's largest school, Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. AT 3887. Pittsburgh's Largest Drum Dealers. Open Sundays 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

MEN become firemen, brakemen, colored train and sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month. Good roads. Write Inter. Ry. Dept. 66, Indianapolis, Ind.

ELECTRICITY EASILY LEARNED from Hawkins Illustrated Electrical Guides. Write for Free Electrical Question Book. Audel, 65 W. 23d St., New York.

FRENCH, Spanish, Italian, conversational lessons, $1; at residence, $1.50. Phone Sterling 1768-J.

MAIL CARRIERS, CLERKS—Men 18-45; $1,700-$2,300; we coach you; particulars free; apply today. K 250, Sun-Telegraph.

Personals 18

SPECIALIST
Skin, Blood, Bladder and all disorders of Men only. Painless injections direct into the blood. The only treatment for Blood infection; medicines by the mouth will never cure it. Small fees. 30 years in the same location. Dr. Koler, 638 Penn ave. Hours, 9 to 6; Saturdays, 9 to 8; Sundays, 9 to 2.

TAXIDERMY
In all its branches by expert licensed taxidermist, good workmanship, guaranteed and promptly done.
JOSEPH DUSEK,
20 Creek st., off East st. Cedar 0723-M.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Permanently removed without electric needle or depilatory; daily, 10 to 5. La France Method, 305 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 3231.

SAVE YOUR HEALTH
Radium is restoring health to thousands. RADIUM ACTIVE REMEDIES, 7 FEDERAL ST., N. S., PGH., PA. Fairfax 9206. Send for Booklet.

PEN DOCTOR
Does It Scratch—Perhaps It Leaks? Fountain Pens Repaired while you wait. HUHN PEN CO., 509 Market st.

PERSONAL—I will pay $2,016 for the use of $1,500 in 48 monthly payments of $42 each, beginning December 1, 1928. Address Tipstaff, Box 64, Uptown Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WHERE DO I FIT IN?
Find out what you are best in life. Jennie S. Roop, vocational advisor, 209 Negley Bldg., 6200 Penn ave., East End, East Liberty.

LASHER—Information wanted concerning relatives of William Von Lasher, born Penn. about 1868. Estate matter. Address P. O. Box 147, Chicago, Ill.

HOSPITAL—HADDON MATERNITY. For privacy during confinement, write 3264 Middletown rd. Walnut 3360.

PUBLIC ATTENTION! Marceling, finger-waving, etc.; free, by students. NOSSOKOFF'S INC., 1202-04 Penn ave.

LUNG SUFFERERS—Will gladly tell anyone how I arrested my trouble. Jesse Miller, Dept. 8, Richwood, Ohio.

MARIE WARNER, manicuring, scalp treatments. 147 Washington pl., second floor. Grant 5654.

MATERNITY cases; no questions asked; ref. by Pgh. best physicians. FR 7185-J.

BOWLING ALLEYS—6 perfect new alleys, 15% discount to leagues. 1001 Carson st.

Transfer & Storage 19

STORAGE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS ONLY
All Separate Rooms
Modern Buildings, Furniture Packing
Low Insurance, Covered Motor Vans

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
SHANAHAN
FIREPROOF STORAGE
3460 Fifth Ave. Mayflower 7800. 7535 Penn Ave.

Personals 18

Your Skin CAN BE FREE FROM PIMPLES AND DISEASE. DO IT WITH OINTMENT G.

The wonder ointment for all cases of Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczemas, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible or when sending for it state particulars. It costs only $2; is positively guaranteed. I treat skin and chronic disorders and remove Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and disfigurements of every nature. The most scientific skin treatments given. 20 years' experience. Booklet free.
DR. F. C. GEHRS SKIN SPECIALIST,
402 Nixon Theater Bldg.
Hours 9-5 daily; Mon.-Thurs. eves. till 9. Phone Atlantic 1104. (Licensed).

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MEN ONLY
Office Hours Mon., Wed. and Fri. 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
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DR. J. LORENZ,
642 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

BATHS, massage and electrical treatments. 227 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3453.

ELECTRICAL TREATMENTS—For appointment call Mayflower 9880.

SEND birth date, 10c; horoscope reading. M. Paul, Box 122, McKeesport, Pa.

ELECTRICAL TREATMENTS—For appointment cal Mayflower 9880.

MASSAGE and electrical treatment. Phone Brandywine 0863.

Liquor-Drug Treatment 18-B

WHY LET THIS CURSE wreck your home and life? For information and literature write or phone
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM—FORMERLY
KEELEY INSTITUTE,
265 Shady Ave. Hiland 9382.

Transfer & Storage 19

HOEVELER WAREHOUSE CO.
Fireproof Storage,
Moving Packing
750 Millvale Ave.
Mayflower 6000.

HARMAN & SONS
NEED LOADS
from Detroit, Baltimore, New York City, Chicago, way points.
206 FANCOURT ST., PADDED BUS VAN. Atlantic 5427. Night Phone FA. 3057.

BARGAIN RETURN LOADS THIS WEEK
3 rooms from New York $125
3 rooms to Chicago $125
CRAY, Original Long Distance Mover, 2009 Murray ave. Hazel 6819.

RETURN LOAD from N. Y., Altoona, Erie. Fairfax 4002. Cedar 8971. LOHMAN TRANSFER & STORAGE.

RETURN load from N. Y., Altoona, Erie. Fairfax 4002; Cedar 8971. LOHMAN TRANSFER & STORGE.

WANTED—Load to Erie, Buff., Jamestown, way points; load or part load to Detroit. C. E. SAMPLE, FEDERAL 9157.

WANTED—Return load from Philadelphia way points. Shadyside Trans. Mo. 0339.

H. V. CRAY, LINDEN 1850.
Wanted 3 loads from N. Y. or Phila.

Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS
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VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,
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OUR practice extends over a period of 20 years; consultation free; also our opinion as to patentable nature of invention.
SNYDER & BOGAN,
901 STANDARD LIFE BLDG., PGH.

INVENTIONS commercialized; what have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 319 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

BEST furnace coal in 3-ton lots; $4.25 a ton. Call Franklin 4154-J.

Landscape Gardeners 22

FRANK C. HONESS, general landscaper, pruning, spraying, bulbs, trees, shrubbery supplied and planted, cow manure, soil, lawns renovated; we cover city and suburbs. 530 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

Aiken Ave., S., 582—Clean, comfortable rooms, private bath, hot water heat; home privileges. Mayflower 4815.

AT SHADY AVE., 431—Large, att. room, beside Kenmawr Hotel, nr. E. Liberty.

AT 815 S. Negley—Beautiful 2nd fl. front room, connecting bath, reas. MA. 0177.

AT STRATFORD Ave., 363, E. E.—Nicely furn. front rm.; reasonable. MO 6218.

BEATTY ST., N., 727, E. E.—Large front room for 1 or 2; steam heat; reasonable.

BEDFORD AVE.—Room for 1 or 2 gents, with or without board. Atlantic 9768.

BEECHVIEW—1412 Methyl st., lge. rm., handy cars; use phone. Lehigh 7433-R.

BETWEEN Penn and Friendship; attractive front rm., steam heat. HI. 4537-J.

BROOKLINE—Fr. rm.; new home; unlimited phone; gent or lady. LE 1064-J.

COAL ST., 523—2 well-furnished front rooms, reasonable. Franklin 8946-J.

DORMONT—2929 Glenmore ave., one well furnished room, next bath; ½ minute to street car; location unsurpassed. Call evenings or Sunday. Lehigh 2456-R.

DORMONT, 2914 Voelkel ave; front, mod.; h.-w. heat; near cars. Lehigh 6445.

E. LIBERTY—Furn. room in widow's home, very reasonable. Montrose 6437.

E. E., S. Mathilda St. Nr. Penn ave.; handsomely furnished living room and connecting bedroom, near bath, for business or professional couple, or 2 gentlemen; steam heat, elec. This suite would have to be seen to be appreciated. HI. 4140-R.

E. LIBERTY—$4 wk.; cozy room, private home; breakfast opt. Hiland 1174-W.

ELDERLY couple, white, can have 2 furnished rooms and bath for taking care of furnace; reference. Schenley 3118.

FEDERAL ST., 919—Clean rooms; reasonable rates; furnace heat. Cedar 2891.

FOR RENT—Furnished large front bedroom in private family; walking distance to E. Liberty Sta.; 76 and 75 pass door. 6644 Fifth ave.

FORTIETH ST.—Pleasant room for 1 or 2; private family. Fisk 0431-W.

IDLEWILD ST.—3 or more furn. rooms, 1st fl. Rent very reasonable. FR. 7184-R.

JAMES ST., 1107—Nicely furnished room, hot and cold water; private family.

JONATHAN ST., 7230—Beautiful furn. front alcove room, every convenience; 2 min. Homewood Station. $7. HI. 3531-R.

MT. LEBANON—Large, bright room, 1 or 2 gentlemen; ref. exchanged. LE 5899.

NEATLY furnished living room and bedroom; modern, suitable for 2 gentlemen or business couple. 330 Atwood st., Oakland.

NEGLEY, S., 638—Beautifully furnished room, next bath, or 2 connecting rooms; min. Roup sta. Mayflower 1136.

NICELY furnished front room, new house; near cars; reference required. Carrick 2313-J.

OAKLAND, 335 Coltart Sq.—Large comfortable room, running water; gentleman. Mayflower 1860.

OAKLAND, Coltart ave.—Furnished room, second floor; gentile; reference. May. 2878.

OHIO ST., E.—Sleeping room, handy to bath, private family. Cedar 4773-J.

1 OR 2 connecting front rooms, suit. for business couple or 2 gents. LE 1141-R.

PT. BREEZE DIST.—Cheerful room with breakfast; $25 mo. Hiland 6567-J.

RIDGE AVE., 936—Nice room, private bath, gentleman preferred. Fairfax 9802.

SHERADEN—Front bedroom; references exchanged. Call evenings. Federal 1404-R.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

SHADY, 305, E. E.—Large newly furn. rm., suitable 2; also single rm., spotlessly clean, incl. phone. MO. 6116.

Schenley Dist.—1 or 2 rooms, for business girls; use of kitchen; reasonable. MA. 1530.

STATION ST., 6223, E. L.—Nice front room; no other roomers. Hiland 3533-M.

SUNNY BEDROOM NEXT BATH, PRIVATE ADULT HOME. NR. PENN & NEGLEY. MONTROSE 9339.

WESTERN AVE.—NEAR PARK, WELL-FURN., WELL-KEPT RM. NEXT BATH; FUR. HEAT; GENTLEMEN ONLY; REF. EXCHANGED. FAIRFAX 1550.

WELL furnished room for 1 or 2 business girls, steam heat, with all home privileges. Mayflower, 3641 or Hiland 1598.

WILK—$5.50 wk. Lovely rm., in private hme, beautiful surroundings. FR. 0670-M.

$20 PER MONTH, Oakland; steam-heated apt.; private family; gentlemen. Mayflower 7816.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

ASPINWALL, 116 Second st.—3 rooms, 2nd floor, sink in kitchen. Sterling 0459.

CALIOPE ST., 303—Large room, sink, gas, electric, own entrance, $10. Grant 3948-R.

CHESTER AVE., 623, 3 nice rms., pri. entrance, conv., reas. Fairfax 3807.

COLORED—2 large rooms, all conveniences, $25. Franklin 4995-W.

E. LIBERTY—3 rooms, gas, elec., furnace heat; conven.; $30. Hiland 1894-J.

FORNOFS LANE, 40—3 small rms.; quiet location; $10. Cedar 2750-W.

HILL ST., 1502—3 large rooms, bath, conveniences, $28. Franklin 4278-W.

MORNINGSIDE Ave., 1152—3 rms., in new modern home. Hiland 5086-J.

MT. LEBANON—2 or 3 large rms., conv., handy. Lehigh 1852-R or 4570-R.

SHADYSIDE ROOMS.
Corner, 1 block 5th ave. car line; 4 cheerful rooms, tile bath, cellar laundry locker, private entrance, hot-water heat included; rent, $65. Keys 711 S. Negley ave. Phone Mayflower 2207.

SOUTH PACIFIC AVE.—Three rooms, adults only. Montrose 4338.

THREE rooms and bath, hall and porches. 128 Traymore ave. Lehigh 1885.

TWO rms., gas, elec. included; use bath, laundry, $25; adults. Hazel 1852.

WILKINSBURG—3 lovely rooms, everything included, $35; handy. Franklin 3629-R.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

BEECHVIEW—3 large furn. rooms for business couple. $10 wk. Lehigh 1305.

DENNISTON ST., 417, E. E.—2-ROOM APT., NEWLY FURN; MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. MO 8944.

E. E. APTS.—3 furn. rms., 2nd floor, modern conven., good car service. Hiland 0617-J.

HIGHLAND AVE., SO., 140—Small apt. for 1 or 2 business people. HI. 1628-J.

HIGHLAND ave., S., 2 or 3 cheerful rooms; references. Montrose 0851.

HOMEWOOD AVE., 1511—3 connecting furn. rms., light hskp.; reas. HI 2337-M.

HOMEWOOD, 551—2 well furn. hskpg. rms., strictly private; handy location.

HOWE ST.—Nicely furn. room arranged for housekeeping. Mayflower 3866.

IDLEWILD ST., 7240—Two or three furnished rooms, bath, furnace; good location; reasonable. Hiland 2309-M.

KELLY AVE., 618, Wilkbg.—2 hskpg rms., 2nd floor, heat, light. Franklin 3277-R.

LANG AVE., N., 803—Furn. front hskpg. rms.; adults; sleeping rm. Hiland 0979-J

McPHERSON BLVD.—Large furnished room in apt.; housekeeping privileges; suitable business couple. Montrose 9294.

MEADE ST., 7210—2 rms., sink, range, phone; nr. tr., cars, bus. Hiland 8369-R.

NEAR Wilkins and Beeler, furnished apartment, three rooms, private bath. Mayflower 5029.

NORTH SIDE, Taylor ave., 605—Well furn. front room, kitchenette, $7. Fairfax 0267.

SHERMAN AVE., 610, N. S.—Furnished light housekeeping, bedroom and kitchen; 2 bedrooms and kitchen, hot and cold water.

THREE rooms, furn. complete, $12.50 weekly or 3 unfurn., $25 monthly. Gas, elec., sink. Fairfax 5681.

TWO light housekeeping rooms, 2nd floor, opposite St. John's Hospital. Call Linden 0521-J.

TWO connecting rooms, all conveniences; walk. distance city; reason. FA 9163.

TWO rooms, private entrance, convenient, unlimited phone. Schenley 3763.

Wanted, Boarders 33

ASPINWALL—Room with board, 2 men; or 2 housekeeping rooms. Sterling 1131-J.

CARRICK—Room and laundry, $4.50; furnace heat; meals opt. Carrick 2733-J.

E. E., 6920 PENN AVE., RM. & BOARD, YOUNG MEN OR COUPLE; 1ST-CLASS HOME. MONTROSE 4692.

MOTHER will board and care for 1 or 2 boys, 7 or 8 years old. Fairfax 7010.

SHEFFIELD St., 1115—Choice room 2nd floor; board; private home. CE 1475-J.

Summer Boarders 33-A

REST ON FARM—Healthful climate, private country home; all modern conveniences; good home cooking; $12 per week. Write Mrs. P. C. Strittmatter, Patton, Pa., R. D.

Apartments 35

DUPLEX APT. TO LET.
W EASTWOOD FARMS, FRANKSTOWN ROAD.
6 rooms, bath, garage, all the conveniences of the city; all the beauties of the country; Minneapolis clock-controlled hot water heat, electric heaters in baths, electric ventilators in kitchen, electric refrigeration, enameled range, instantaneous water heater; all the latest improvements and luxuries; never occupied.
APPLY WILLIAM C. WALTERS, EASTWOOD ROAD.

AVALON—4 rm. apartment, private bath, $45. 925 California ave. Linden 2566-R.

OAKLAND DIST.—Dawson st., 3610; 3 & 4-rm. apts.; 3-family house. MO. 4121.

FINE apartment, best part Squirrel Hill. Call Court 2039.

WILKS.—Apt., 4 large rms., bath, good location, 1 mo. rent free. FR. 7863-W.

Apartments, East End 36

Highland Dist.
Steam-heated apt., 4 rooms, bath; Collins ave., near St. Marie st., $80 per mo. Get our rent list.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth ave.

FRIENDSHIP DISTRICT—$105.00.
Duplex—5 rooms, sunparlor and garage; possession November 1.
934 Mellon st., $65.00—4-room apartment; possession November 1.
ALSOP & KRAMER,
1107 East End Trust Bldg. Montrose 1909.

SQUIRREL HILL.
$80—3-rm. apt., 2130 Wightman st., including heat, light, gas, refrigeration, janitor service, etc.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

REDUCED RENT.
Special offer, $65; Squirrel Hill; 5 rooms, sun parlor, bath; fine condition; steam heat; janitor's service. Hazel 7172-R.

BARGAIN RENTAL.
3 rooms & bath, with garage; on beautiful Thomas blvd. Only $55. No phone calls.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
7216 Kelly St.

E. E.—PENN AVE., 7209—Private home apartment, tile bath, shower, porch, including gas, electric, garage, $60. Hiland 8448-J. D. G. McCabe, 7209 Penn ave.

OAKLAND—Lafayette and Holland apartments, McKee and Louisa; 6 rooms, modern; newly decorated; reduced. See janitor. Mayflower 9313.

WINCHESTER APTS.—One apartment of 4 rooms & bath just vacated. Rent $90. November rent free. PEOPLES E. E. REAL ESTATE CO. Montrose 4025.

EAST LIBERTY—Apt. 5 rooms, 2nd floor, tile bath, hardwood floors, white kitchen range; nr. cars; pleasant surroundings; good location. Montrose 6041.

DALZELL PLACE—Modern duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, Frigidaire, garage. Reduced rent. Franklin 0223.

HOMEWOOD AVE., 542, near Hamilton; 5 rooms; hot water furnished; open. William King, 218 Hastings st.

FRANKSTOWN AVE., near Pgh. Hospital, 3 lovely rooms, with private bath, $25; everything separate. Hiland 2301.

SQUIRREL HILL, excellent, modern, 5-room apt., electric refrigeration. Hobart st. Lehigh 1385.

OAKLAND DIST.—Apt. 5 or 3 rooms, third floor, modern. Mayflower 0764.

WALNUT ST., 5706—New 2-room apt.; all modern conveniences; low rental.

FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37

Central Square, Mt. Lebanon
$85 716 ROSELAWN AVE. $85
If you are interested in renting an apartment in Mt. Lebanon, most conveniently located, where rental includes heat, gas, light, refrigeration, hot and cold water, and janitor service, inspect this building today. 4 rooms and tile bath, complete in every detail.
Representative on premises 2 to 5 P. M.
REAL ESTATE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH
427 FOURTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 9050

Apartments, East End 36

Virginia Manor
A Few Choice Apts. Available.
MUNHALL ROAD
SQ. HILL'S NEWEST APT.
Large living room, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette; light, heat, hot water, Frigidaire, cooking gas, janitor service included in rental.
Smith Bros. Realty Co.
5835 Forbes st. Hazel 2650.

The above apartment heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

APARTMENTS
SQUIRREL HILL APTS.
POSSESSION AT ONCE
REDUCED RENTALS.
$47.50—Four-room apartment.
60.00—Four-room apartment.
90.00—Five-room apartment.
90.00—Six-room apartment.
SEND FOR OUR NEW RENT LIST.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 FORBES STREET.
PHONE HAZEL 0381-0382.

REDUCED RENT
$130. Three-room and bath apt. for $100. Newly decorated, garage, heat, frigidaire and janitor service. Wightman st., right off Forbes. Immediate possession. Schenley 2353.

$ 50— Apt. of 4 rooms and bath; Margaretta st., near Highland ave.
$ 65— 3rd. fl. apt. on Highland ave., near Broad; heat furnished.
$ 75— Apts. of 6 rooms and bath; Maryland and Holden sts.; heat and janitor service furnished.
$100— 924 Farragut st.; apt. of 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath; heat, light and Kelvinator service furnished; modern in every respect.
F. G. CONLEY & CO., HILAND 7070.

EMERSON APARTMENTS.
Fireproof building, Shadyside district. One apartment 7 rooms and 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, living room type; front and rear porches; all modern conveniences; will redecorate; low rental. Building exclusively tenanted.
GIFFEN COMPANY,
608 PEOPLES BLDG. COURT 1345.

THE LOUTELLUS,
245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service; including all essentials. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Finest hotel apartment home in the city. Welcome inspection. Phone Schenley 1100.

SAYBROOK APTS.
Craft ave. and Kennett sq.
Modern apartments.
Reasonable rents.
Steam heat. Elevator service.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
4th ave. and Wood st.

SHADYSIDE APT.
Attractive three-room steam-heated apartment, 3d floor; immediate possession. Rent $62.50.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

$80—$82.50—Ellsworth Apts.
5806 Ellsworth ave., at Maryland ave.; 5 rooms and reception room; modern; exceptionally well arranged.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

THE BELVEDERE
6523 ELLSWORTH, COR. GRAHAM, SHADYSIDE.
Four to 6 rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors, heat, Frigidaire, etc.; possession when desired. Inquire Office or Janitor.

DUNDEE APTS.
$57—310 McKee place; 3 rooms with bath and reception room. Steam heated; very desirable. Immediate possession.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

Apartments, South Hills 37

$100 NEW $100
DORMONT APARTMENTS
CORNER GLENMORE AND HILLSDALE AVES.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
New fireproof building containing suites of 5 rooms, tile bath with shower, complete kitchen equipment, built-in bed, etc. RENT INCLUDES HEAT, GAS FOR COOKING, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, HOT AND COLD WATER AND JANITOR SERVICE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 3 TO 7 P. M.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Road,
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.

Dormont Apts.
Raleigh Street.
$77.50.
First and third floor efficiency apartments consisting of 4 rooms, tile bath with shower, built-in features; electric refrigeration; heat and janitor service. Located between two car lines. Immediate possession.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

RENT—MT. LEBANON.
Modern new 4 and 5-room apartments, tile bath, electric refrigeration, heat and water furnished.
Modern 5-room apartments, Murphy bed, tile bath, electric dishwasher and refrigerator, heat and water furnished.
Large 5-room, first-floor apartments, with sun-porch, gas furnace, immediate possession, $75.00.
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000

NEW APTS.
112-114 PARKER DRIVE.
MT. LEBANON.
$85.00 Fireproof and soundproof building, located in the most exclusive district of Mt. Lebanon. Suites of 4 rooms, tile bath, shower. Garage is desired. Rent includes heat, gas, refrigeration, hot and cold water and janitor service.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVENUE. ATLANTIC 9050.

NEW apartment 5 rooms and bath, completely equipped with every modern convenience. Corner location. Rent $100.00 per month.
COLONIAL REALTY COMPANY, INC.,
318 Washington Road.
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.

TO LET—SOUTH HILLS.
Neeld ave. apt. of 4 rms. & sun par. $63
Park blvd. apt. 6 rooms 70
ARTHUR WESSEL,
Broadway and Potomac ave., Dormont.

RENT—DORMONT
Nice 5-room apartment, coal furnace, bath, hot air heat, garage, close to car line, $80.00.
4-room apartment, tile bath, large living room, bed room, dining room, large kitchen, near car line, $55.00.
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000

MT. WASHINGTON—Month's rent free, 5 and 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service; Sycamore and Maple terrace. Laf 0549-J.

KNOXVILLE apartment, 5 rooms, bath, porch; excellent condition; ½ block from car line; October rent free. Lafayette 3834.

BROWNSVILLE ROAD, corner Miller st., Knoxville—8 rooms, bath, furn. Immed. poss. Rent $90.00. Call Court 1118.

WOODWARD AVE., 1916—3 rooms and bath, second floor; newly papered; conveniences.

WASHINGTON RD., Mt. Lebanon—6-room apartment, $70. Breen, 639 Washington Rd.

BEECHVIEW—Apt. 2d fl., 5 rms., bath; $45. Inq. 1540 Beechview ave., 3d flr.

BROADWAY AVE.—2, 3 and 5-rm. apts.; all conveniences. Lehigh 1553-R.

CARRICK—4 rooms, sun parlor, bath, garage; 5 rooms, bath. Carrick 0680-J.

Apartments, North Side 38

N. S. APARTMENT.
Six rooms and bath, second floor. 737 E. Ohio st. $55. Adults only.

APARTMENT—Five rooms, bath, complete. 925 James st. Enquire Braun, 318 Cedar ave.

CALIFORNIA AVE.—4 rooms and bath; 2nd fl. Rent $45.00. Call Court 1117.

APT., 3 rooms, conveniences, nr. car line, $25. Italians preferred. Fairfax 3384.

Apartment Hotels 38-A

LOUTELLUS APT. HOTEL.
245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

City & Suburban 39

7476 McCLURE AVE.
SWISSVALE—In best residential section; newly papered, painted and put in good shape. 5-room apt.; bath; electric, etc. Rent reduced to $35.00 month. Representative on premises from 1 to 4 P. M. Sunday.
Prudential Realty Co.,
442 Fourth Ave. Court 1117

HOME comfort guaranteed with AMERICAN RADIATOR HEATING System. Be sure of your heat.

$65—NEW HOME—$65
5-room home, sun parlor, hardwood floors, furnace; ideal location.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
204 Fifth-Grant Bldg. Grant 5507.

WILKINSBURG
For rent, 5 rooms and bath apartment; modern, Frigidaire, hot water heat furnished, $75. Robinson & James Co., 1011 Penn ave., Franklin 1745. Evenings, 4827-J.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

MORRISON AVE., ROSS TOWNSHIP. Brick, five rooms, bath, electric, laundry, garage, porches; convenient to Perrysville car line; rental $60; immediate possession.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

HOUSE, 6 rooms and bath, hot-air furnace, modern, $50; also house, 4 rooms and bath, $35. Robinson & James Co., 1011 Penn ave. Fr. 1745, evenings 4827-J.

SWISSVALE DUPLEX.
4 rooms & bath, 7530 Dickson st. Only $35.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Franklin 3500. 7216 Kelly St.

COLORED—5-rm. duplex, bath, elec., $30; 3 rms., b., elec., $25; 2 rms., b., elec., $18; 4-rm. house, $30. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 4th av., Room 504. Court 4487.

$25.00—ROBINSON ST.
4 rooms, bath, all modern. Call Court 5500.

CARRICK, 306 Kirk ave.—5-room brick house, sun parlor, hardwood floors, furnace, garage; sacrifice. Carrick 1522-J.

DUPLEX, 2nd floor, 6 rooms and breakfast room; modern; $60; furniture for sale. 3266 Ward st. Mayflower 8117.

$45—293 SEBRING AVE., Beechview—House of 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace; act quick. Lehigh 4200.

CRAFTON DIST.—7 rooms, bath, garage opt.; modern; real bargain. Walnut 2630-R.

HAZELWOOD, 5009 Gertrude st., 4-room house, bath, elec., $36. Hazel 7037-W.

EDGEWOOD—$65 new, 5-rm. home, tile bath, h. w. floors. Franklin 4034-J.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

BROWNSVILLE AVE., S. S.—4-room house; bath. Rent $30.00 Call Court 1117.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS—6 rooms, bath, furnace; all conv., $60. Walnut 3252-W.

8 ROOMS, ready Nov. 1st; reduced rental $75. 1105 Bluff st. Grant 2384-M.

HOUSE of 7 rooms, coal furnace, modern, convenient. Walnut 2200.

East End 40

PENN AVE. NEAR DALLAS
Brick house, 10 rooms, reception hall, bath on every floor, 3-car garage, hot water heat, porch and laundry. Ideal for physician's office and home or could be used for high-class rooming house.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
6229 Penn ave. Hiland 2301.

FOR RENT—Two houses, 3500 and 3502 Fifth ave., corner of McKee place; each with 12 rooms. Will rent separately or the two houses with 24 rooms. Would make wonderful rooming house, club, or could be used as a home or for any semi-public purpose. Located on one of the most prominent corners in Oakland. Both houses only recently repapered and painted. For particulars inquire:
FIDELITY TITLE AND TRUST CO.,
341-343 Fourth Ave. Court 0264.

COMPLETE RENT LIST
EAST END AND SQUIRREL HILL
Houses-Duplexes-Apartments-Storerooms.
REED & WILKINS,
6022 Center Ave.

N. Highland Dist.
1437 N. ST. CLAIR ST.
$75.00.
Brick house of 6 rooms and bath, hot air heat. First-class condition. Immediate possession.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

JANCEY ST.; Spanish type; 5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, furnace; interior newly decorated. Rent, $60.00.
Lawler-Vilsack Co.
6229 Penn ave. Hiland 2301.

ONE MONTH FREE
Douglass Street—Brick, 6 large rooms, bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, porch, near cars, bus line and street car.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

SQUIRREL HILL.
Seven rooms, 2 baths; double garage; exclusive location on Beacon st., at Schenley Park entrance. Rental $165.
GIFFEN COMPANY,
608 PEOPLES BLDG. COURT 1345.

$60.00—New Homes—$60.00.
Open today (Sunday) from 3 to 5 p. m.; 6 rooms, hardwood floors, tub and shower bath, furnace; 518 to 532 Brushton ave.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Franklin 3500. 7216 Kelly st.

NEW RENT LIST
Mailed on request.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

$45.00—Upland st., near Homewood ave., very attractive home, 5 rooms and bath, electric lights, cemented cellar.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center ave.

$55— Paulson ave., brick home of 6 rooms and bath.
$85— Ridgeville st., small house of 6 rooms and bath in fine condition; living room type.
F. G. CONLEY & CO. Hiland 7070.

$100.00— 6501 Jackson st., 6 roomed brick, tile bath, hardwood floor, hot water heat, garage, possession.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center Ave. Hiland 0701.

EAST LIBERTY DIST.
Two-story brick dwelling and garage; 6 rooms, tile bath. 1668 Chislett st.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth and Wood.

ATLANTIC AVE. DIST.—6-room house, bath, electric, reception hall, $55; 5-room house, bath, electric, $43; 4-room house, bath, elec., $38; 3-room duplex, bath, elec., $30; 1 month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

HOMEWOOD.
6923 Bennett st., near Dallas and Frankstown aves., brick house of 6 rooms, bath, modern. Call Franklin 6999-R, Sunday and evenings.

ON account of tenant having to leave city, will sacrifice free rent until Nov. 1; new 6 large light room house, rent $93 per month; tenant will appreciate if he will inspect house. Montrose 6896.

8-ROOM house, Homewood-Kelly st.; colored; arranged for 2 families; $75 mo.; bath, electric, furnace. Apartments Hill district. Harrison Real Estate, 1310 Wylie.

SIX ROOM, new house, tile bath, steam heat, instantaneous water heater, hardwood floors, everything modern; garage. $75. Hazel 1852.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

WILKINSBURG—712 Rebecca st., $45; five large, light rooms and bath apartment. Loeb, People's Bank Bldg. Court 0624.

WILL transfer my lease on modern East End home, 6 rooms, $60; November free; for particulars call Montrose 6768.

E. E., N. EVALINE ST., 116—Mod. 6 rms., bath, attic, laundry; $60. Montrose 6768.

E. E.—6 rooms, bath, gas, elec., furnace, front & rear porches, $50. Montrose 1119.

The above apartment heated with AMERICA RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

COLORED—7741 Tioga st., 8 rooms, bath; suited for 2 families. Franklin 7369.

FRANKSTOWN AVE., 7309—Mod. duplex, 5 rooms, $50; garage. Mayflower 2977.

HOMEWOOD AVE.—5 rms., strict. mod. brick dwelling. Morgan, Fairfax 8454.

FIVE rooms and bath; choice location; $50; adults. Phone Montrose 3968.

EAST END, Lamont Place — Modern, 5 rooms, bath, $40. Montrose 3645.

FOR RENT Offices & Desk Room 50

WHY NOT MOVE
TO THE
CLARK BUILDING
AND BE SITUATED IN PITTSBURGH'S NEWEST COMPLETELY MODERN OFFICE BUILDING?
UNUSUAL NATURAL LIGHT AND VENTILATION
WILL INSTALL PARTITIONS AND ARRANGE OFFICES SINGLE OR EN SUITE. ATTRACTIVE RENTALS FOR LARGE OR SMALL CONVENIENTLY LOCATED SPACES.
MASTBAUM BROTHERS & FLEISHER
A. C. Vogeley, Manager.
CLARK BUILDING
Phone ATlantic 9200. Liberty at Seventh St.

East End 40

HOMES
SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
POSSESSION AT ONCE
REDUCED RENTALS.
$150.00—Nine-room house, 2-car garage.
165.00—Eight-room house, 2-car garage.
175.00—Eight-room house, 2-car garage.
EXCLUSIVE HOMES, ALL NEWLY DECORATED.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 FORBES STREET.
PHONE HAZEL 0381-0382.

OPEN SUNDAY
2 TO 5 P. M.
New house, 1934 Antietam street, Morningside, 6 rooms, tile bath with shower. Will install Frigidaire.
REED & WILKINS,
Montrose 4100. 6022 Center Ave.

North Side 41

MT. ALLISTER ROAD .... Bungalow, 7 rooms, bath, electric, laundry.	$125.00
Marshall road .... Overlooking Riverview Park; new dwelling, 6 rooms, tile bath, electric, furnace.	75.00
Massachusetts ave. .... 6 rooms, bath, electric, laundry.	67.50
Linden place .... 5 rooms, bath, sun parlor, electric, frigidaire, first floor.	110.00
E. Ohio st. .... 8 rooms, bath, electric, gas, second-third floors.	85.00
Lockhart st .... 6 rooms, bath, electric, gas, third floor.	55.00
Resaca place .... Brick, 9 rooms, tile bath, furnace, electric, laundry.	110.00
Reddour st .... 4 rooms, attic, electric, gas.	30.00
Lockhart st .... 6 rooms, bath, electric, gas, fourth floor.	50.00
Cedar ave .... 9 rooms, bath, electric, gas.	80.00

H. C. MENDEL & CO.,
407 E. Ohio st.
CALL OR SEND FOR COMPLETE RENT LIST.

HOUSES.

7 rooms, bath, W. Burgess st	$ 65.00
6 rooms, attic, Wilson ave	60.00
6 rooms, bath, attic, Sandusky st.	50.00
11 rooms, 2 baths, Allegheny ave..	110.00
7 rooms, bath, attic, Falck ave ..	75.00
APARTMENTS.	
5 rooms, bath, 1st fl., Perrysville av	55.00
3 rooms, bath, Arch st.	30.00
6 rooms, bath, Lincoln av., Bellevue	55.00
3 rooms, 1st floor, Adams st	26.00
4 rooms, bath, Evergreen rd. dist.	32.00
3 rooms, bath, heat, Emsworth ..	35.00

J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

$75—FACING RIVERVIEW PARK—$75
English type brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, linen closets, hardwood floors, breakfast room, clothes chute, art plaster walls; now ready for occupancy.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

COLORED—6-room house, bath, elec., $30; 4-room house, $20; 3 rooms, $15. Call for rent list. One month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

SUPERIOR AVE.—5-room house, bath, electric, $42.50; 5-room house, bath, electric, $40. One month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

GREENTREE AVE.—5 rooms, bath; garage; modern; $75 monthly. FA 7840.

DANDY nice 5-room houses, 1124, 1128 Reedsdale st., $35; white tenants.

30 PER CENT rent reduced, 3 rooms, bath. 713 Moravian. $20. Fairfax 6072.

South Hills 42

NEW APTS.
$85.
2716 Broadway ave., Dormont. Suites of 4 rooms and tile bath with shower. Built-in bed in living room. Complete kitchen equipment. Rent includes heat, gas, refrigeration, hot and cold water, and janitor service.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 6 P. M.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

TO LET—DORMONT.
Potomac ave. duplex of 5 rooms and sun parlor, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, good location; only $80 per month.

TO LET—BEECHVIEW.
Beechview ave., apartment of 6 rooms and sun parlor; good location; only $65 per month; reduced from $85.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
Broadway and Potomac aves., Dormont.

OVERBROOK HOME.
New brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, attic, laundry, coal furnace, 2 squares to cars, $63.

BRICK BUNGALOW.
5 rooms, bath, laundry, coal furnace, $50. Frame, 4 rooms, basement, electric, gas, water, garage, 1 acre ground, $35.
JACOB DEGENHARDT,
2400 Library Road. Carrick 1276.

Splendid Modern Homes
SOUTH HILLS
$40—Four rooms, bath.
$45—Six rooms, bath.
$65—Six rooms, bath.
J. J. McAllister,
548 Union Trust Bldg.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

10 rooms and bath (house)..........	$85.00
7 rooms and bath (house)..........	$75.00
6 rooms and bath (house)..........	$67.50
5 rooms and bath, 2nd fl. (apt.)....	$55.00
3 rooms and bath, 1st fl.	$25.00

MURPHY BROS.,
635 Warrington Ave. Laf. 2092.

BROOKLINE SPECIALS
$67.50—Brookline Blvd. Cozy apt. 4 large rooms, tile bath, frigdaire, steam heat and range furnished.
$60—Berkshire Ave. apt. 5 rooms, st. heat.
$55—Fordham Ave., house 5 rooms, cl. fur.
$60—Berkshire Ave., house, 6 rms. st. ht.
$70—Chelton Ave., house, 6 rms., cl. fur.
SMITH & MOTT LEHIGH 1500.

MT. LEBANON
Modern 6-room houses, tile bath, gas furnace, electric refrigeration, garage.
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000

RUTHERFORD ST., duplex, 5 modern rms., sun parlor, bath, coal furnace; newly decorated and painted; rent reduced to $45. Moorhead. Lehigh 7470.

MT. LEBANON—Completely furnished 6-rm. home, double garage; 1 sq. to transportation. References required. Lehigh 0200.

BRENTWOOD—6 cheerful rooms, 2820 Clermont ave.; square from car. Carrick 3531-J.

DORMONT—Single 6-room cor. house, conveniently located to schools, cars; moving away; will sub-lease. 1540 Dormont ave.

MT. WASH.—6-rm. brick; modern conveniences; Nov. 1; $50. Lafay. 2866-J.

1635 ALVERADO ST., $42.50—5 rooms and bath; possession Nov. 15. Linden 3148.

117 MERRITT ST.—6 rooms, bath, modern; $55. Carrick 6863-R.

DORMONT—6-room house, good location; rent $15. Call Lehigh 6270-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Bellevue, West View 43

BEAVER AVE., EMSWORTH—Duplex, second floor, 4 rooms, bath, gas, electric, furnace, laundry, porch rent $45.
WASHINGTON AVE., BELLEVUE—12 rooms, 2 baths, laundry; suitable for two families, $85.00. T. C. ALLISON CO., 812 Federal st., North Side.

WEST VIEW.
Modern home of 6 rooms, bath; handy everything; $60 per month.
D. M. SIMON,
440 Perrysville rd. West View 1081.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Avalon, Ben Avon 44

Ben Avon Home—Rent $58
Five-room bungalow, bath, all conveniences, steam heat furnished.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmbers Bank Bldg.

Store Rooms 46

STORE ROOM.
Small room, 19x29, in Granite Bldg., Sixth ave. and Wood st., opposite McCreery's; excellent for women's hosiery, lingerie, millinery, novelty, jewelry or beauty parlar. Terms lease, immediate possession.
E. E. WERTHEIMER CO.,
505 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 9755.

MT. LEBANON—Washington rd., part of large storeroom or large rear space 20x40; reasonable. 639 Washington rd.

SMALL store room, 11½ West Eighth ave., Homestead; reasonable rent.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Offices & Desk Room 50

ATTRACTIVE OFFICES
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Suite of 4 offices or 4 singles; also a single office.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland aves.

STUDIO, office, storeroom, on Liberty; loading opportunity in rear; reas. 320 Liberty ave.

WILL rent all or part of office in First National Bank Bldg. Court 4272.

OFFICES—Excellent location; very reasonable. Atlantic 2474.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Squirrel Hill
For Rent, Furnished.
Beautiful home, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, on large lot, well planted. Center hall, hot water heat, Frigidaire and other modern appointments. $200 per month. Excellent references required. No children.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
991 Union Trust Bldg. AT. 2468.

Apartment for Rent in Sea Breeze Section, Daytona, Fla.
5 rooms, bath, garage, beautifully furnished, silver and linens included. Write W 184, Sun-Telegraph.

The Morrowfield
1, 2, 3, 4-room spacious suites. Excellent dining room, moderate prices. Hazel 5700.

SUSQUEHANNA ST., 7936 — Beautifully furn. apt., living rm., bed rm., kitchen, alcove with bed and dresser, light, heat, phone, use elec. washer; near 3 cars and R. R. Sta., $60. FR. 4509-R.

$85— 3 rooms, tile bath, private furn. apt.; janitor, newly decorated; unequaled for the money; gentile couple. Hiland 5830.

The above apartment heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

Regent Sq.—4 rooms, private bath; reas. Franklin 1987-W.

DAVIS AVE., 1425, N. S.—Furnished house, 7 rooms. Linden 1067-M.

CROW APTS.—1 rm., kitchenette, bath. 5430 Center.

WILK.—2, 3 or 4 furn. or unfurn. rooms, range, sink, laundry. Franklin 3756.

BEECHVIEW—3 rooms, bath, first floor, near cars. Lehigh 0132-J.

S. HILLS—Beautifully furn. apt., 2 or 3 rooms, bath, $55 or $65. Lafayette 1688.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

STANTON, nr. Highland—3-rm. apt., attractively furn., light, heat. MO. 0717.

E. E., St. Clair st.—3 rms., furn. apt., bath, light, heat, $65 mo. MO 7124.

CENTER AVE., 5225—3-rm. 1st floor apt., private bath, newly papered. Mont. 1339.

MT. WASHINGTON—Modern 5-room apt., furnished or unfurn. Lafayette 2979-M.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—3-room furnished apt.; bath; $65 monthly. FA 7840.

Business Properties 47

BUSINESS STANDS
SMALL and large rooms suitable for restaurants, barber shops, pool rooms—downtown and East End.
J. J. McAllister,
548 Union Trust Bldg.

Call AVEY & IRISH for Complete Rent List of Business Properties. First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

Garages To Let 55

MOREWOOD AVE., 150—Garage with light and heat, $11.

FORTY-FOURTH ST., 144—6-car garage; electric, water; rent $30. Fisk 0263-J.

GARAGE — 7309 Frankstown; suitable plumber, mechanic, tinner. M. 2977.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

$ JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES $

$3,700—Near Carrick Park. Cozy home, 4 rooms, cem. cellar, laundry with toilet, coal furnace. Nice neighbors.
$5,200—$500 cash. Nice South Hills home on half-acre rich garden with chickens. Fine home, six rooms and bath; $1,000 cash gets big cut. Don't lose this. Move in.
$5,200—South Hills. Fine paved st.; 5 rooms and bath, cem. cel., laundry, elec., brass plumb.; garage; A-1 shape; 15 min.
$4,500—Home and business. Nice home, 5 rooms, bath and cor. storeroom; elec., cem. cellar; includes counters, showcases, ice box, etc. Move right in. Terms.
1005 Diamond Bank Bldg.

SPRINGTIME warmth inside your home when zero outside. AMERICAN RADIATOR HEATING System is your guarantee.

CORAOPOLIS HEIGHTS
About 17 acres of land, 9-room dwelling; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; hot water heat, new garage, forest trees, creek with rustic bridge; quick possession.
H. L. ADAIR,
Arrott Bldg. Court 1632. Sewickley 850.

SEWICKLEY HOME
Brick bungalow, 6 rooms, large living room, hardwood, hot water heat, tile bath; 2-car garage, corner lot 80x155. Price only $14,000.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

MUST SACRIFICE
Adaptable for rooming house or light housekeeping, 11 rooms, 3 baths, 4 garages, hardwood floors, coal furnace; corner location; price $17,000; easy terms.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
204 Fifth-Grant Bldg. Grant 5507.

For Sale for Mortgage
1626 South Braddock ave. Open today, 2 to 5. 6-room brick and shingle, hardwood floors, coal furnace; newly papered; ideal small home. Price $8,600; make terms. Owner, 933 Union Trust Bldg.

BABCOCK BLVD. DISTRICT.
This is an ideal country home within 10 minutes' drive of the city. The house and 7 acres are A-1; three minutes' walk of trolley. Make us an offer.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
Court 0348. 336 Fourth Ave.
Sterling 2105-R Sunday or Evenings.

COSY 5-room frame in heart of Wilkinsburg; hot air heat, bath and electric; lot 66x127, with beautiful lawn, trees and shrubbery; space on rear for 6 garages; lot alone worth two-thirds of price. Ask $7,700. Can be seen by appointment. Phone Franklin 9283-M.

Wilkinsburg Bargain.
6 rooms and sun parlor, tile bath, hardwood floors, with up-to-date furniture, room for garage; $8,500; terms. 749 Princeton Blvd. Franklin 7312-R.

WILKINSBURG BARGAIN.
Six-rm. brick.; modern dwelling; 1518 Monitor st.; price $10,800; terms.
WAGNER REALTY CO.,
Braddock, Pa. Brandywine 1339.

FOR SALE—6 roomed frame house, large lot, fruit trees, barn, 2 porches, lawn, water, electric; gas in house, $3,000. W. Preece, Lime Hollow, Sandy Creek-Verona road.

NEAR CASTLE SHANNON.
Brick, 7 rooms and bath; practically new; excellent residential section; bargain to early buyer. Call Linden 4921-J.

NEW 6-room brick, $6,500; modern throughout; hardwood floors; asbestos slate roof, paved street, handy to cars and city; small down payment, $60 per month. Call Carrick 2877.

OFF Frankstown rd. Beautiful mod. brick. Every conv. Large level lot. Excellent neighborhood. $13,000. Franklin 2195-J.

MODERN 7-room house with bath and garage; lot 37½x125 feet; newly painted and papered. Call Lafayette 2410.

EQUIPPED dental office; centrally located; town of 25,000. Write Sun-Tele. L 252.

$8,200 HOME, brick and stucco, 7 rms., all modern, extra lot. Lafayette 4923-W.

FRANKSTOWN Rd., 6-rm. bk. veneer, tile roof, bath; lot 80x150. Franklin 9381-J.

NR. Highland and Shannopin Cty. Club; 8-rm. frame, $20,000. West View 1066.

NEAR Langley High, new 6-r. brick home; only $9,500. Court 2582.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

Donoughe $4,500 Home
7225 PENN AVENUE
Between Homewood and Lexington
Open for Inspection
Daily and Sunday, 2 P. M. to 9 P. M.
W. J. DONOUGHE CO.
VERONA, PA.
OAKMONT 177. PITTSBURGH OFFICE, MONTROSE 8118.

Suburban Bargain!
We offer at less than half original cost 5¾ acres, improved with 2 modern 7-room houses fronting Butler Car Stop, 35 minutes north of Pittsburgh.
Chas. A. Heckman Co.,
707 Commonwealth Bldg. Court 2183.

1024 EAST END AVE.
8-room brick, built by owner for a home. Make offer.
1500 MARLBORO
6-room brick. Make offer.
VOUGHT & COOK,
Exclusive Agents. Franklin 8316.

BRICK and shingle, six rooms and bath; 1½ acres; beautiful place; near bus and train; $7,800. Camp Rennerdale. Phone Carnegie 800-13.

¼-ACRE GROUND—NICE HOME.
5-room brick and shingle, tile bath, built-in features, laundry trays, furnace, concrete porch; price $8,000.00.
REAL BARGAIN.
4-room frame house, lot 50x200, good street; price $5,500. Suitable terms can be arranged.
PATE REAL ESTATE, INC.,
Frick Building. Atlantic 6722.

Braddock Ave., Swissvale
12-room frame dwelling, hot-water heat, lot 356x256. Would make a number of nice building lots. Braddock Trust Co., Brandywine 1047.

MT. WASH.—Three 6-room brick houses; all modern; convenient to cars and incline; $16,000. Lafayette 2866-J.

COUNTRY HOME, MOD., 7 RMS., 6½ ACRES, HW. HEAT. PERRYS. 224-W.

East End Houses 61

CLOVER CREST
Several Choice Lots Fully Improved, $5,000 to $11,000
New Homes of Exceptional Design, $21,500 to $40,000
ENTRANCE ON REYNOLDS ST. BETWEEN LINDEN AND DALLAS AVES.
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES FROM 2 TO 5.
VILSACK-KELLY CO.,
5629 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 3030.

CLOVERCREST
GOOD NEWS TRAVELS FAST
Conversation is turning to this new development whose homes are being planned along really distinctive lines—in this restricted environment you will find quiet charm, free from the customary noises and auto traffic of busy thoroughfares. Clovercrest is located on the site of the former Speer homestead, Point Breeze district, and is reached from Reynolds street, between Dallas and Linden avenues, convenient to both Squirrel Hill and East Liberty and close to Linden school. The developers of Clovercrest have restricted the property both as to construction cost, building lines and type of construction, thereby insuring permanent uniformity throughout the property—there is one type of home worth the price asked and that is a modern, well planned, perfectly constructed home surrounded by homes of equal value. Several new designs of brick and stone from eight to ten rooms, three baths, garage attached, are offered for sale—convenient terms of payment. Open daily for inspection. For further particulars phone owner, Montrose 1705, or information on premises.

East End Houses 61

B **Truly Modern Homes**
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY
Beautiful homes on Wellesley Road. Here you will find homes that contain very latest equipment for your convenience, including frigidaire, exquisite decorations and lighting fixtures, fine lawns and shrubbery.
Drive out Highland ave. to Wellesley and turn right 3 squares.
W. F. BELL BUILDING CO.
"Better Built Homes."

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

Squirrel Hill
$31,500.
North of Forbes, brick residence, large lot, very well planted; 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; center hall, large living room with open fire; 2 built-in tile baths on second floor; 2 maids' rooms and bath on third. Hot water heat, brass plumbing, vacuum system and Kelvinator.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
991 Union Trust Bldg. AT. 2468.

EAST END ROW
12% Net Investment.
3 well built brick houses, 6 rooms and bath each, 5 concrete garages, good lot, good location. Price $22,000; not all cash required. For further information call
ELLIS & CARR,
610 Union Bank Bldg.
Court 5678.

HOMES OF CHARACTER
Beautifully landscaped, highly restricted, north of Forbes; 10 rooms, 3 baths; garage 2 cars built-in; living room paneled oak, log-burning fireplace, library, wrought-iron circular staircase; 4 charming bedrooms planned to accommodate twin beds; metal casements, copper leaders and gutters, brass plumbing. This home has not been advertised or offered for sale previous to this advertisement.
JOHN D. STROCK,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
334 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 8197.

RARE VALUE
$17,000.
Reynolds—S. Murtland District. Red tapestry brick home of 7 rooms and tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, brass plumbing. Slate roof; 2-car garage to match house. Nice level lot amongst homes known for their beautiful lawns.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVENUE. ATLANTIC 9050.

Hiland District
We offer an exceptionally well planned English type home of eight rooms and two tile baths, breakfast room with large cupboards and frigidaire; maid's room and bath on third floor; hot water heat; large lot; architecturally planted; two-car garage with overhead doors.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

75,000
LOT 150x250 FEET
Brick living-room residence, center hall design, hot water heating system, brass plumbing, etc. Four bed rooms, morning room and two baths, second floor. Lavatory first floor, house maid's sink second floor. Must be seen to be appreciated.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

MURDOCH FARMS
Designed by a foremost architect, characteristic of the modern spirit in architecture; the individuality of this home is outstanding; 9 rooms, 3 baths; garage 2 cars; lot 100x200, beautifully landscaped. The owner is leaving Pittsburgh and desires to effect an immediate sale.
JOHN D. STROCK,
334 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 8197.

LEAVING CITY.
Brick house, 6 rooms, breakfast room, water heat, refrigeration, garage; excellent location; must sell at once.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

The above house equipped with GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR.

Best Buy in East Liberty,
$12,500.00.
New brick, tile roof, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, steam heat, double floors, art stucco walls, brass plumbing, vacuum cleaning system; large lot; garage.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland aves.

BIG BARGAIN
Very high class apartment building, always rented; yearly income, $17,640. Can be sold much below real value.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

BEECHWOOD BLVD. DISTRICT.
Here is your chance to get a home that you will be proud to own; brick of 6 rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors, brass plumbing, garage; lot 50x125. Make us an offer.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
Court 0348. 336 Fourth Ave.
Sterling 2105-R. Evenings and Sundays.

FOR SALE
Brick residence; 8 rooms; very modern; near N. Highland avenue; reasonable price.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL HOME.
Six rooms, bath, large sun parlor; double garage; large lot; beautiful shrubbery. Phone Franklin 9035-J.

East End Houses 61

Squirrel Hill
$15,000.
This brick residence is located in one of the highly restricted districts and on one of the best streets. Seven rooms, 2 baths, and room for a garage; living room with open fire, dining room, kitchen and side entrance. Three bedrooms and built-in tile bath on second floor; maid's room and bath and tow small storage rooms on third. Double floors and excellent heating system controlled by thermostat. Kelvinator and new stove.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
991 Union Trust Bldg. AT. 2468.

TWO HOME BARGAINS
6385 EBDY STREET
Six rooms, breakfast room, hot water heat, hardwood floors, all-tile bath, beautifully decorated and garage.
2839 BEECHWOOD BLVD.
Six large rooms, breakfast room, hardwood floors, hot water heat, tile bath and garage.
WILL BE OPENED FOR INSPECTION TODAY, SUNDAY, BETWEEN 2 AND 5. BOTH OF THESE HOMES CAN BE BOUGHT FOR PAYMENT DOWN AND BALANCE LIKE RENT.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 FORBES STREET.
PHONE HAZEL 0381-0382.

POINT BREEZE
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
A distinctive English type home of seven rooms with tile bath and tile shower, hot water heat, instantaneous heater, Frigidaire; large lot to alley, with two-car garage, located at 635 Hastings street. See Mr. Hurley on premises.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

BAUM GROVE
Brick, 7 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, 1-car garage. 357 South Winebiddle. Call at once for information.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
6229 Penn ave. Hiland 2301.

SACRIFICE SALE
Modern 7-room house in Aspinwall-Delafield section. Large lot. Fine location. Priced right for quick sale. See Mr. Daley.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Montrose 4357

SACRIFICE
Choice Penn ave. corner location. A brick bldg. for residence or business. Bargain for quick buyer.
SIEBERT & GERHEIM,
5104 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 5762.

WILL YOU TRADE
IF YOU have property to trade, see W. W. ELDERKIN at below office. 38 years' experience in Pittsburgh real estate.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Montrose 4357

SCHENLEY FARMS, $40,000—Will build on a highly restricted level lot 67x157 ft., attractive, 10 rooms, 3 baths; double garage; construction brick and tile, brass and copper plumbing; attractive features, tile kitchen, colored tile bath; every modern feature will be in it. For information call Schenley 3022.

Squirrel Hill—$19,750
North of Forbes, modern brick dwelling, 8 rooms and 2 baths, breakfast room, hot water heat, frigidaire, 2-car garage.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

SHADY AVE.
New 8-room brick dwelling, unfinished 3d floor; tile bath, hot-water heat, breakfast room, fruit and coal cellar; lot to alley. Montrose 1909.

FIFTH AVE., NEAR KELLY, $6,900.
Seven-room brick house, electric, gas, party wall; easy terms and poss. MO. 1909.

North Side Houses 62

WILSON AVE.
$6,750.
Near Perrysville Ave.—Seven rooms, bath, coal furnace, cement laundry, etc. Newly papered and painted and in excellent condition. Suitable one or two families.
GEORGE BROS.,
407 Fourth Ave. Court 2060.

TODAY'S BEST BUY.
Half block off Perrysville ave. On paved street, well-built frame of 10 rooms and 2 baths; arranged for two families; to settle an estate, will sell for less than $8,000. Three blockstone garages go with this.
HERE'S ANOTHER.
High st., two houses, best of condition, renting to four nice families; will take $6,000 for both houses. Will help you finance. No location given over 'phone.
L. P. SCHAEFER,
737 E. Ohio St. Cedar 2025.

2628 CALIFORNIA AVE. — Four-family duplex; 2 suites of 5 rooms and bath; 2 suites of 7 rooms and bath each; cost original owner $22,000; will be sold for $6,400 cash and first mortgage of $7,600; this is a bargain.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

Near North Ave. and Park.
Brick dwelling, 8 rooms, 2 baths, gas, electricity, furnace; 2-story brick garage; price $11,750; liberal terms can be arranged. See
Horner & Daubenspeck,
12 North Diamond st., W. N. S.

PERRYSVILLE and Riverview park dist.; greatly reduced price; brick, 9 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, 2 garages; must be sold. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

MR. WORKINGMAN. Have you $800 to pay down on a good frame house of four rooms and attic, near St. Boniface school? If so, you can move in tomorrow. The price of this house is only $3,800. No location given over phone.
L. P. SCHAEFER,
737 E. Ohio St. Cedar 2025.

SHEFFIELD—10 rooms, bath, 2-car garage, modern, $9,000. Call Fairfax 7840.

HOWARD ST., 1615—House too large for owner, 6 rooms, bath. Cedar 4715-R.

FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

MISSION HILLS BEAUTY INVITES YOUR INSPECTION
431 AVON DRIVE.
One of the most artistic and practical floor plan homes in Mission Hills. Lot 60x210 ft.

- Brick and stone construction, with four Bedrooms
- Two colored tile baths
- Large Living Room, with stone mantel to ceiling
- Large cheerful Dining Room
- Breakfast nook and pantry
- Large Kitchen
- Open tile porch
- Polished marble window sills
- Three very large closets and one dressing room on second floor
- Ornamental iron stair and balcony rails
- Hydro Vacuum System
- Incinerator
- Clothes chute
- Package receiver
- Two-car garage
- Hot water heating system
- Automatic Ruud water heater
- Colored slate walk and steps
- Steel casements throughout with plate glass
- Bathroom fixtures, genuine Vitreous china
- Built-in roll screens
- Electric heater in bathroom
- Lily pond or wading pool in rear yard
- Landscaping, evergreens and shrubs.

It is the only home like it in Pittsburgh, something different in appearance, with beauty and comfort combined. You cannot visualize the beauty by description. Price $23,750.00. Come out to see it. Open Sunday from 2 to 5:30 P. M. and by appointment during the week. See your broker or
FRED G. KIMMICH
1807 UNION BANK BLDG. 4TH AND WOOD STREET. Court 1675.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT | The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

North Side Houses 62

New North Side Homes
Open for Inspection Sunday
2 to 4 P. M.
Or by Appointment.
$17,000 MARSHALL FIELDS PLAN, 3015 Oak Park road; colonial brick; 8 rooms, double garage.
$13,500 KLEBER ST., 1840—Near California; 7-room brick bungalow, with garage.
$11,000 OSWEGO ST., 3850—Six rooms and attic; brick bungalow; large lot and garage.
$8,500 DICKSON ST., 1432 — Dutch colonial brick; 7 rooms.
$6,800 DICKSON ST., 1418—Six-room square house; all modern.
$5,500 DICKSON ST., 1411—Four-room bungalow; all modern.
All above are just finished; never occupied and have every modern convenience
Owners and Builders,
Evans & Newhams,
Phone, Linden 4666. Res.—
Schenley 0992 or Fairfax 2982.

NEAR NORTH AVE. AND PARKS.
Brick, 9 rms., hardwood floors, beamed ceiling, 2 baths, 2 furnaces, cement cellar; a fine location for home or rooming house. Price $15,500.00.
H. C. MENDEL & CO.,
407 E. Ohio St.

STORE AND APARTMENT, $13,500.
Brick building, large storeroom, 8 living rooms, bath, 4-car garage, very good location; terms if desired. See or call John Foerster, 816 E. Ohio st. CE 1201.

ORCHLEE ST., 1419—Elegant center hall home, 4 bedrooms, double garage; special immediate sale price. Owner, Linden 2522-R.

FACING NORTH SIDE PARK.
7 rms., bath, electric light; $8,500.00.
H. C. MENDEL & CO.,
407 E. Ohio St.

BRIGHTON RD. DIST.—Modern brick, 6 rooms, bath; garage space; only $8,500. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st. Fairfax 2100.

LIVERPOOL ST.—11 rooms, bath; 3-car garage; arranged for 2 families; $9,300. Call Fairfax 7840.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

SAVE 6 months' interest by getting an Equitable No-Commission mortgage.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

Stone—Colonial.
VIRGINIA MANOR home of 6 large rooms on exceptionally large level lot BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED. Complete in every detail. One of a group of INDIVIDUAL TYPE HOMES for which this plan is noted. 449 PARKER DRIVE, Mt. Lebanon. OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 6 P. M.
GEO. H. DUNN,
692 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 7768.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

Positively the Best Buy in the South Hills.
BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME, ONLY $14,500.
All brick of 6 nice rooms, sun parlor; breakfast nook, Spanish tile roof, tile bath, shower; h. w. heat, hdw. floors, Jeffry vacuum sweeper; garage; paved street, restricted neighborhood; near cars, schools and park; easy terms to reliable party.
H. J. McCULLY,
3301 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3050.

Artistic English Type
MT. LEBANON.
New, all brick, 6 rooms and attic, breakfast nook and lavatory 1st. floor; hot water heat, instantaneous, hardwood floors, tile bath, shower; one-car garage; large lot; beautiful view; restricted location; only $13,800; terms. W. W. Parshley, 671 Washington rd. Lehigh 4314.

DORMONT.
Circumstances compell the sale of one of the best homes in the South Hills; best of construction, modern in every respect, large lot, between car lines—worth at least $25,000—but considerable less will buy; solicit an offer; will show any time by appointment.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
Broadway and Potomac, Dormont.

SOUTH HILLS HOME.
New brick, 6 large rooms, hall type, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, bookcases, clothes closet; beautiful fixtures, laundry and coal furnace, driveway and garage, paved street, 2 squares to cars; $10,400, $2,000 cash, bal. terms at $75 per month. Write owner, 2318 Lucina ave., Mt. Oliver, P. O., Pa.

1140 PEERMONT AVE., DORMONT.
Look this over before buying. 7 rooms, all brick, breakfast nook, tile roof, 2-car garage. Hot-water heat, tile bath, shower, at your own terms, $11,500; first mortgage, $8,000.
J. H. DeJOHN, REALTOR,
3227 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3014-5.

NEW HOMES, PRICED RIGHT.
$ 8,500—6-room brick, Dormont.
$ 9,600—6-rm., b. nook brk., Dormont.
$11,000—6 rms., h. w. heat, gar., Mt. Leb.
$12,000—6 rms., h. w. heat, Gar., Mt. Leb.
$13,500—6 rms., h. w. heat, gar., Mt. Leb.
$15,000—6 rms., b. nook, gar., Mt. Leb.
$16,500—6 rms., b. nook, gar., Mt. Leb.
CHAS. E. BAKER, REALTOR,
3273 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont, Pa.

DORMONT DUPLEX.
$14,500—Worth at least $16,000, containing 11 rooms; paved street and alley; convenient to cars; a real bargain.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
Broadway and Potomac ave., Dormont.

DORMONT DOUBLE DWELLING, $17,500
$2,500 CASH.
6 rooms, bath each side; garage, paved street and alley. Near high school. Rented for $170.00 monthly.
J. H. DE JOHN, REALTOR,
3227 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3014-5.

$14,000—FORECLOSURE.
Wonderful location near Mt. Lebanon Junction; attractive white brick, tile roof, 6 rooms, tile bath; perfect 50 ft. lot.
SOUTH HILLS REALTY CO.,
LEHIGH 7676. 639 WASHINGTON RD.

MT. LEBANON—$11,800.
New all brick, 6 rms., sun par.; all tile bath, shower, brass plumbing, double hwd. flrs., hw. heat., gar.; choice location; near schools, cars, bus; act quick.
B-4-U Buy—see
BROWNLEE REAL ESTATE,
3117 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 4200.

$14,500—220 ARDEN ROAD, MT. LEBANON.
2-CAR GARAGE.
Four bedrooms, breakfast nook, tile roof, tile bath, hot-water heat, large porch, lot 50x125. 100 feet from transportation. Two blocks to school. Terms to suit.
J. H. DE JOHN, REALTOR,
3227 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3014-5.

REAL BARGAIN.
Six-room brick, finished third floor, large bath, 40 ft. lot, two paved streets; convenient location, $8,900. Terms.
LIBERTY REALTY CO.,
Lehigh 8151. 2920 West Liberty ave.

MT. LEBANON BARGAIN
$11,000, $2,000 under priced, 60 ft. lot, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, large open porch; all-tile bath; Spanish tile roof; garage.
PHIL DOEBLIN, LEHIGH 3040.
3209 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

BROWN buff brick house, hardwood doors, Ruud automatic water heater, level lot; excellent condition throughout; 3 blocks from schools, 2 car lines and churches; $16,000. Call owner, Lehigh 6258-R.

BEST buy South Hills—$16,000; Dormont duplex, double garage; rental $1,920; A-1 investment. Write P 121, Sun-Telegraph.

$8,250 DORMONT, new 6 rms., br. and shingle, bath, hw. flrs., cl. furn., cem. blk. gar. trms. $500; $65 mo. LE 2550-J.

DORMONT—10 rm. white brick, tile bath, shower; 2-car garage; h. w. heat; conv located; must sell. Lehigh 2121-M.

The above house equipped with GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR.

B-4-U BUY Real Estate See BROWNLEE, Lehigh 4200

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

$11,500—A REAL BUY—$11,500.
Beautiful new 7-room brick house, tile bath, shower; every modern convenience; good location; terms. You must see this to appreciate it.
$13,500—YOUR CHANCE—$13,500
to own a real home; new brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower; built-in features, screens; garage; lot 50x135; wonderful location.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG,
670 Washington Road. Lehigh 0200.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

The above houses heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT

STONE— YE OLDE ENGLISH MANOR with stone wall and side driveway THRU WROUGHT IRON GATES. Attractive and individual, having 7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, double garage, landscaped level lot; $23,000. 1317 WASHINGTON RD. OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6 P. M.
GEO. H. DUNN,
692 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 7768.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

MT. LEBANON, $13,500
Distinctive English type home, vestibule entrance, 6 rooms and breakfast room, tile bath and garage, beautiful fixtures and decorations, hot water heat, ideal lot, reasonable terms.
W. M. HALL,
Lehigh 7400 696 Washington Rd.
Lehigh 3590 3031 W. Liberty Ave.

B-4-U-BUY Real Estate See BROWNLEE, Lehigh 4200.

Beechview, Brookline 64

BROOKLINE HOME.
All brick living room type, 6 large rooms, built-in mantel, hardwood floors, tile bath with shower, elegantly decorated, window shades, high-grade light fixtures, bricked-in porch with cement floor, coal furnace, coal and fruit cellar; paved street and paved alley; one block from car; price $9,600, reasonable payment down, balance can be arranged. Home is located at 1148 Beverley place, East Brookline; it will be open for inspection all day Saturday and Sunday.
Freehold Real Estate Company
Cor. Brookline blvd. and Queensboro ave., BROOKLINE.
Phone Sat. or Sun. Lehigh 0254; during week Court 5800.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY AFT.
801 Woodbourne Ave., nr. Castlegate Ave. New all-brick, 6 large rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath-shower, double hardwood fls. Large closets, brass plumbing. Art glass windows. Coal and fruit cellars. Cement porch. Lot 30x120 to alley, paved street. Well built and a bargain. Open 1 to 5. Week days call Lehigh 1501.

BROOKLINE'S BEST BUYS.
$7,500—New 5-room all brick, modern throughout, large level lot to alley; $500 cash, $60 month.
$9,200—New 6-room brick and shingle, tile bath, shower, hot water heat; Belgian tile kitchen, coal and fruit cellars, garage; terms.
J. H. DE JOHN, REALTOR,
716 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 5400.

A LIFE-TIME OPPORTUNITY.
Owing to financial circumstances forced sacrifice ten-room brick, 2456 Pioneer ave., Brookline; owner on premises. Sunday, Monday, 3 to 4; $1,500 cash required.

BROOKLINE SACRIFICE, $7,500.
New brick-shingle, 5 rooms, tile bath, h. w. fls, coal furn., slate roof, level cor. lot, 30x120. Paved street. Handy location. 2 blocks to cars.
MANY OTHERS, ALL SIZES & PRICES
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS"
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500

BROOKLINE BARGAIN, $9,650.
Brick, 6 rms., tile bath, shower, coal furnace, garage, cement driveway; near cars and stores. Call owner, Lehigh 1017.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY AFT.
920 Fordhame Ave., Brookline.
Brick, 6 large rooms, sun parlor, bath, double hardwood fls., coal furnace, coal cellar. Red rigid roof. Paved street. Good lot, 30x120 to alley. A bargain for less than $9,000. Open 1 to 5. Week days call Lehigh 1501.

$7,500—Hot water heat; level, square to cars; five rooms, concrete porch; 40 ft. lot. Breen, Lehigh 7676.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY AFT.
753 Berkshire ave., near Castlegate ave.; new stone house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast nook, sun parlor, hardwood fls. throughout, 2 stone mantels, brass plumb., copper gutters and spouting; lot 40x120; one of the finest homes in the South Hills. Open 1 to 5. Week days call Lehigh 1500.

Carrick, Overbrook 65

OVERBROOK HOME.
New brick, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, laundry, coal furnace; only $8,500; $500 cash or more, bal. terms. Will consider good tenant.
JACOB DEGENHARDT,
2400 Library Road. Carrick 1276.

CARRICK—New brick, 5 rooms, bath, oak floors, furnace; paved street; $5,900.
6-room new brick, tile bath, tile mantel, hall; good location; paved; $7,900.
A. KOETT, 1916 BROWNSVILLE RD.

119 MERRITT ST.—New brick house, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, laundry tubs; all modern conveniences; lot 30x120; $9,000. Carrick 0863-R.

OVERBROOK BLVD., 445; mod. new 6-rm. brick; tile bath, gar., best fixtures; colored stone wall, shrubbery. Lehigh 7382.

$6,800—CARRICK—$6,800.
Opportunity to buy 3 new homes, less than cost. Call owner, Hazel 6386-J.

CARRICK—10-room frame house, $6,000; all modern conveniences. Carrick 0538-M.

CARRICK—New 7-room shingle, $6,000; all modern conveniences. Carrick 0538-M.

The above house equipped with GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

KNOXVILLE
$43,000.00—Row of 7 modern brick houses with 10 garages. Always occupied and in best of condition; convenient to cars, schools and churches. Will make good, safe investment. See
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

Crafton, Ingram 67

CRAFTON FRAME, $6,500.
5 rooms and bath, newly decorated, coal furnace; 2 minutes' walk to train, 5 minutes to street car; level lot; good buy.
NEW HOME, $7,850.
Brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, laundry, coal furnace; house under construction; buying at this time you can have paint work finished to suit your own taste; can be handled on $1,000 cash.
Adams & Schweinsberg,
11 Crafton ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

CRAFTON.
FRAME house, 9 rooms, bath, laundry and furnace; large level lot; convenient to trains and street cars. For particulars call
JOHN BOURKE,
WALNUT 1275.

CRAFTON—$9,800.
New brick-and-shingle, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, large cupboards, level lot; large storage room, 5 minutes to cars and trains; terms.
R. A. WALKER,
47 Crafton ave. Walnut 2200.

FRAME HOME—Six rooms, bath, finished attic; latest improvements; garage; first-class condition, including awning, shades, screens and gas range; good location; terms to suit. 96 Sampson ave., Ingram.

INGRAM, $7,800, new, 6 rooms, bath, garage. Owner leaving town. Walnut 0975-J.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

LOT OWNERS NOTE
Contractors looking for lots on paved sts. in Mt. Lebanon or Dormont, communicate 402 American Bank Bldg., Grant st. and Sixth ave.

WILL pay cash for 6 or 8-room house in Oakland or East Liberty; must be from $8,000 to $10,000. Atlantic 2474.

Bellevue, West View 68

BELLEVUE NEW HOMES, $8,250.00
Located at 204-220 North Jackson Street. Close to Schools, Stores and Street Car. Convenient Terms Arranged.

Built of Brick and Red Wood Siding, 6 Rooms, Tile Floor Bath, All Hardwood Floors, Level Lot to Alley.
Very Best Values Ever Offered in Bellevue.
We Invite Your Inspection Today, 2-5 P. M.
C. J. DEBAR, Realtor
524 LINCOLN AVE. PHONE LINDEN 4270. BELLEVUE, PA.

Bellevue, West View 68

LOOK AT THIS TODAY
120 N. Sprague ave., Bellevue. A wonderful home of 7 rooms and finished attic, hardwood floors, hot water heat, corner lot; handy to all schools, stores, churches; well worth $15,000. Come and see this house and make us an offer.
FREMONT REALTY CO.,
8 So. Fremont Ave. Linden 6180.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

WEST VIEW BARGAIN,
$7,000.
Brick, 6 rooms and 2 attic rooms, coal furnace, paved street; near schools, street cars. Linden 2780.
FRANK N. YOUNG.

EXCEPTIONAL HOME
Bellevue, $9,500, white brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, porches, fine lot, 40x140; immediate possession.
THEO. SCHLEID,
500 Lincoln Ave. Linden 3122.

BELLEVUE DUPLEX.
If you are interested in an income of $200 per month, from a property that is a good investment see us at once and make offer.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
Court 0348. 336 Fourth Ave.
Sterling 2105-R Sunday or Evenings.

WEST VIEW BRICK.
318 Cornell ave.—New 6-room all-brick home, double floors, tile bath, with shower, log-burning fireplace in living room, Holland furnace, lot 40x150 to alley. For inspection call owner. Linden 3148.

NEW MODERN HOME, $7,000.
Brick and shingle, 6 nice rooms, tile bath, furnace, frigidaire, hardwood floors; coal and fruit cellars.
NEAR SCHOOLS, STORES, TRAINS, TROLLEY.
BENJ. B. MOORE, LINDEN 5640-1162-M.

Bellevue Home—Frame, 7 rooms, finished attic; hardwood floors, new coal furnace; beautiful location; 1 sq. from car line; level lot; price $8,500. Phone Linden 1385 or Linden 5485-J.

West View Bargain.
New six-room brick; nice location; first reasonable offer taken. West View 1837.

WEST VIEW.
Modern home of 7 rooms, attic; every convenience; arranged for 2 families; ½ minute to cars; $6,200. West View 1081.

WEST VIEW—House, 4 rooms, bath, large lot, $4,800. Inquire owner, 364 Columbia ave. West View 1163-J.

Avalon, Ben Avon 69

ATTRACTIVE BEN AVON
$14,000—Beautiful new, all-brick home of six rooms and large storage room, full tile bath with shower, hardwood floors hot-water heat, one-car garage, large closets, located in best section of Ben Avon. House under construction, plans on display at this office.
FREMONT REALTY CO.,
8 So. Fremont Ave., Bellevue. Linden 6180.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

EMSWORTH, $8,250—NEW MODERN 6-ROOM BRICK AND SHINGLE DWELLING.
BEN AVON LUMBER CO. LINDEN 1323.

Lots For Sale 71

$1,000 CASH
Will buy an acreage plot and furnish all the money to build the home you have dreamed you would like to own, with payments of not more than $50 or $75 a month. Pretty homes all around; near trolley and bus line in the South Hills. Write owner, Box No. 43, Pittsburgh P. O.

BEST LOT BUY TODAY—40-foot lot in Dowling Plan on Greensburg pike, near head of Marion ave., Forest Hills Borough. Most of plan is level and has every convenience available and is still out in the country. Prices $550 to $1,000. Wagner Realty Co., Realtors, 627 Braddock ave. Brandywine 1339.

2 LOTS 100x120
Good location in Mt. Lebanon; near school and stores; $640 for both lots; terms, $40 down, balance $14 per month. Write E 133, Sun-Telegraph.

REPOSSESSED LOT.
Large lot, desirable location, Brentwood; small down payment, bal. easy terms. Write owner, F 251, Sun-Telegraph office.

FOR QUICK SALE—BRENTWOOD—50 ft. frontage; restricted; 1 min. to car; beautiful location; street being paved; will sell $800; easy terms. Write Z 251, Sun-Telegraph office.

CORNER LOT—45 ft. frontage; newly paved street; near cars; restricted; Brentwood; $1,000; liberal terms. Call Carrick 0151.

BIG FARM PLOT
109x530; price $1,380, in Mt. Lebanon; near school and everything; terms $50 down, balance $12 per month. Write D 133, Sun-Telegraph.

N. S., 40-foot Front.
In Perrysville ave. district, near park; paved street and alley; price $65 per front foot, including all improvements. Call owner, Court 1348.

$790—50x120—$790
Level lot in Mt. Lebanon; near street car, school and stores; terms if desired. Call owner, Lehigh 1808.

WEST VIEW.
Level lot 38x120, paved street, $1,800; handy to Catholic church.
D. M. SIMON,
440 Perrysville rd. West View 1081.

WILKINSBURG LOT
Paved street; bargain, only $600 cash. Call owner, Court 1348.

30 ACRES good level ground on Bull Creek road, suitable to lay off in lots; 1 mile from Tarentum; cheap for quick sale. Tarentum 1430-J.

BROWNSVILLE RD.—60 ft. lot; paved front-rear, $1,900. 30 ft. $1,000. Breen, Lehigh 7676.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

85 ACRES, 30 acres tillable, good six-room house that would cost $6,000.00, barn and other buildings, six miles from Greenville, one mile from road that will be improved shortly; immediate possession; price reduced to $1,800.00 for quick sale; easy terms. You can't beat it for twice the money. R. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

Bethel Township Farm.
Will sacrifice 47 acres for $14,500; quick terms, near settlement activities and advancing; 15 miles from city, midway on road from Library road (88) at Library to McMurray highway at point near Brookside. Howard L. Browning, 326 Fourth ave. Court 1790.

BEECHVIEW.
Four and one-half acres of the finest lying ground in the South Hills, on paved and sewered street; fruit and shade trees. Want offer.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

COUNTRY HOME—NEAR CHARLEROI TROLLEY.
2 acres—5-room bungalow type house, well water, chicken coop, shrubbery; price $7,000.00; satisfactory terms.
PATE REAL ESTATE, INC.,
Frick Building. Atlantic 6722.

FARM AT SHERIFF SALE PRICE.
80 acres, Mercer county, 1 mile to good town, high school; level land; good buildings; best spring in county, $5,000; ½ cash; worth $7,500; taken by owner on mortgage. Weston Farm Agency, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

108-ACRE FARM in Butler Co., near Mars; 10 minutes to Butler Shortline; 8 rooms, running water, large barn, spring house, wagon shed, gas and oil well; all in good condition; will trade for income property. Write or call Mrs. Bernotas, 124 North First st., Duquesne. Dial Duquesne 22766.

FRANKSTOWN ROAD
15 acres nice land, only 2 miles from Wilkinsburg, near school; a bargain at $1,000 per acre. EDWARD ZIMMERMAN, 743 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

80 ACRES NEAR WM. PENN HIGHWAY.
Good land, 50 acres bottom land, good 5-roomed house, slate roof, newly painted inside and out, large bank barn, $8,500; will trade. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly buys 40 acres Southern Missouri; price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

Lots For Sale 71

BEAUTIFUL POINT BREEZE
SELECT HOME SITES
Two choice lots 50x165 each on the Homewood Avenue frontage of the former Curry Estate, 168 S. Homewood avenue. All lots properly protected and restricted. For information see Mr. Alexander.
KELLY-WOOD, Exclusive Agents
CENTER & HILAND. HILAND 2600

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Strout BargainS
"Sunny-Land" Poultry Farm
10 Ac., Nice Home, Only $750
Raise poultry, truck, berries & live well, city markets, attractively-situated 4-room home, spring water, poultry house; land half tillage; wood, apples, pears, cherries, grapes, nuts. Complete $750, easy terms. Details pg. 44, Strout's catalog.
52 Acres, New Home, Crops, Equip.; Houses for 1,000 Hens
Estimated $1,200 worth timber, variety fruit, rich black loam, attractive 6-room house, cemented cellar, good barn, poultry plant, only ¾ mile R. R., village and coal mine. Quick action price $3,300 with team, cows, bull, hog, poultry, machinery, vehicles, hay, corn, oats, wheat, potatoes, fruit, cabbage, beets, carrots, turnips, etc., included; easy terms. Picture & details pg. 53, big illus. catalog. Copy free. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FARMS ON THE HIGHWAY
Prices advancing steadily, gradually, surely, daily and permanently. Farms never again will be cheaper than today. Acreage fronting the William Penn Highway has, in several localities, almost doubled in price with last 6 months.
DRIVE OUT TODAY
10 acres near Murraysville; 4 acres near Burke Glen; 50 acres near Delmont; 125 acres adjoining Sun Dial; 99 acres, William Penn Park; 40 acres, near Liberty Bell; 115 acres, mile east Blairsville; acre farms, Mountain View; 190 acres, 4 miles form Blairsville on P. & B. highway; 125 acres adjoining Homer City; 100 acres adjoining Home (Kellysburg). Farms for trade; farms on easy terms. Drive out to Blairsville and use our Fords. Our big catalog is interesting.
DRIVE OUT TODAY
Stop at the Jamison Hotel and ask for C. B. JAMISON, Farm Buyer's Counselor.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California general farming is a paying business, feeding millions of people in towns and cities. Alfalfa, combined with dairying, hogs and poultry, yields a good income. A small one-family farm, with little hired labor, insures success. You can work outdoors all the year. Newcomers welcome. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers a free service in helping you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and get our farm paper—"The Earth"—free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 815 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

HUNTING GROUND NEAR LARGE STATE FOREST
Fine 30-acre tract located within few minutes' walk from 3,000-acre hunting grounds, owned by state. Fine hunting for birds and all small game. Number of deer in that section. This tract is in timber, has fine springs; fine chance to have large lake for fish. Only ½ mile from Route 8. A real buy for only $350. We have hunting tracts up to 500 acres that can be bought right. Rodgers Realty Company, Slippery Rock, Pa.

FOR SALE—107 acres, mostly level, just off state road; fine dairy farm; ideal for summer home; chance for big profit with cottages along creek; hunting and fishing; creek watered pasture for 20 head; good basement barn, nice 9-room house, spring water in house; poultry houses, five other outbuildings; owner's poor health necessitates selling; quick buyer gets team, 10 head cattle, 2 pigs, guineas, 5 turkeys, 100 pure bred barred rock pullets, 75 buff leghorns; all farm machinery, grain and hay; all for $8,000; only $2,000 cash; write or see owner. S. S. Pease, Grove City, Pa., Route 16.

"Oak Homestead," 37 Acres, State Road, Near Pittsburgh.
Wonderfully watered, 5 springs, large stream, fine place for bathing; convenient depot, 17 miles Pitts.; 35 acres crop land, all kinds fruit trees; good 7-room house, gas light & heat, 60 ft. barn, poultry house, granary, etc. Called to Washington, sacrifice at $5,775, part cash and will leave furniture for $500 extra. James D. Lewis, STROUT AGENCY, 923 Hill ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Highway View Farm
Between Pittsburgh and Butler
42 acres, with buildings, only few rods off Route 8; large house, barn and outbuildings; lot fruit; gas and electricity available; fine spring water; close to town, school, etc.; must be sold at once. Only $5,000 takes it.
RODGERS & SPARKS,
102 E. Diamond st., Butler, Pa.
Next Park Hotel.

75-Acre Mercer Co. Farm
Near Town; Pr. $400 Horses
6 cows, young stock, 3 hogs, 130 chickens, turkeys, machinery, harness, vehicles all included; good 8-room house, 65-ft. basement barn, etc.; few min. drive city markets; 55 acres smooth fields, timber, spring-watered pasture, 135 fruit trees. Complete only $6,600, good terms. J. N. McClure & Son, STROUT AGENCY, next to P. O., Fredonia, Pa.

IMPERIAL-CORAOPOLIS.
Ideal chicken or dairy farm, 87 acres; no waste land; nice looking shingle house, 7 rooms, large barn, large chicken house, spring house, orchard, 3 springs, stream of running water; fine location; near stores, churches, schools, bank and fire department; 3 bus lines. Bargain. Price, including furniture, $6,500.
F. Y. OVER, 909 Arrott Bldg.

CALIFORNIA—Los Angeles section; 8-acre fruit and chicken ranch fronting 600 feet on paved highway; 5-room bungalow, basement, bath, gas, electricity, running water, 260 orange, 200 grape fruit, 240 peaches, 100 pear, 1,200 grape, also figs, olives, strawberries, loganberries and cherries all in bearing; this ranch will make you a good living and pay for itself in three years; price $4,000; $500 cash. Ed. H. Winton, Wharton, Pa.

MORE FARM BARGAINS
130 acres near city and improved roads, fair buildings, $2,500, easy terms; 100 acres on improved highway, brick house, two barns, cider mill, fine location, $5,500; 50 acres, $1,650, good buildings, only $650 cash; 60 acres, $1,500, fair buildings, near state highway, extra good soil, only $500 cash. Get farm circular. D. Binns, Meadville, Pa.

NEAR McDONALD
4½-acre farm; fine location, 5 minutes from station; nice looking frame dwelling, almost new; barn, chicken house, orchard, fuit of all kinds; near school, church, stores; must be seen to be appreciated; price reduced to $6,250.
F. Y. OVER, 909 Arrott Bldg.

Investments 75

16% INVESTMENT
Squirrel Hill Apt.
Eleven Suites; All Rented.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE N 252, Sun-Telegraph.

Summer Places For Sale 76

CONNEAUT LAKE—East side cottage, newly finished and completely furnished, 4 rooms and complete bath, running water, electricity, sewered, beautiful location; two golf courses within mile. Bargain for quick sale. Write G-150, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale or Exchange 73

J. H. ARONSON-COMPANY REALTORS
Near Schenley Farms.
Two 4-family brick duplexes, with garages; A-1 investment; only $67,500; $15,000 other property accepted in trade, balance arranged.
450 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2582.

N. Negley Dist.
1155 King Avenue.
Modern 6-room and tile bath brick dwelling. Will exchange equity of $4,500 for good vacant. Open for inspection Sunday 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVENUE. ATLANTIC 9050.

WILL trade 7-room, modern bungalow, hardwood floors, tile bath, garage, large lot. Will consider house or duplex in Wilkinsburg or Pittsburgh.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

100-ACRE FARM, both sides Buffalo-Pittsburgh Highway, 10 miles from Indiana. Will trade for home Pittsburgh, Blairsville, Indiana. Equal values considered. Write Owner, P. O. Box 2, Indiana, Pa.

SQUIRREL HILL HOME,
PRICE $26,000.
Exclusive Neigborhood.
Brick, 8 rooms and 2 baths; 2-car garage. Trade for Income Property, $15,000 to $30,000.
Giffen Company,
608 Peoples Bldg. Court 1345.

115-ACRE FARM, mile east Blairsville, William Penn Highway. Will trade for income property, Pittsburgh preferred. Write Owner, P. O. Box 214, Blairsville, Pa. (Crops, machinery, cows, mules included.)

SQUIRREL HILL.
House, 8 rooms, 2 baths; will trade for lots or small investment property, or sell for very little cash.
Scott & Brahm
403-4 Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 2474.

190-ACRE FARM, including $13,000 machinery, stock, crops and tools. Write Owner, 142 West Market st., Blairsville, Pa.

9 LOTS CLEAR.
Located Cheswick, gas, sewer, water and electricity, will trade for improved property, submit.
PATE REAL ESTATE, INC.,
Frick Building. Atlantic 6722.

SUBURBAN HOME WANTED suitable poultry farming; my hardware store is worth $7,000, will trade; call at the store 4063 Penn avenue.

FARM, STOCK, CROPS & FARMING TOOLS
110 acres, level, good gravel road, good buildings, 2 horses, 12 head cattle, all crops, and new farming tools, $10,500; will trade. Weston Farm Agency, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

SMALLER HOME WANTED; will trade for smaller home—two big homes for little one. Telephone Owner, Federal 2854.

$12,000 CLEAR, 2 brks Third Ward up or down. P. O. B. 8154 Sq. Hill.

OHIO—21-acre farm; $6,500. Owner, 320 Lawn st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

WRITE for free literature anent America's equity trading medium, hundreds of real estate exchanges everywhere, each with subscriber's name and address. "Exchange Bulletin," 125 West 45th st., New York City.

Coal & Timber Lands 79

OPERATING COAL MINES, 26 acres at Savan Station, B. R. & P., $1,000 first payment; 50 acres near Greensburg, $3,000 first payment; Pittsburgh seam near New Alexandria, $5,000 first payment; 560 acres on B. R. & P., including $20,000.00 equipment, $30,000.00 first payment. Write EDWIN GILPIN ORR, Indiana, Pa., for complete particulars.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Mortgage Loans 81

For Mortgage Money.
Trust Funds.
Large or small amounts.
No Commission Charged.
Prompt settlements.
See
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

LREC
MORTGAGE LOANS.
Of any kind—first, second, straight or monthly payment; combine first and second in one monthly payment mortgage; will loan 70 to 80 per cent if propery is well located. Let us solve your mortgage problem. Reasonable charges. LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO. 436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

Mortgages Wanted
FIRST AND SECOND
Very low rates and lowest payments. We welcome your inquiries without obligation.
Chas. A. Heckman Co.,
707 Commonwealth Bldg. Court 2183.

BUILDING & LOAN
Building and Loan with $6,000,000 assets will grant loans on residences, income and business properties. Prefer Eastern section and surrounding boroughs; liberal appraisals without cost; prompt closing; easy monthly payments; 6% interest. Box 200, East Liberty.

$500,000 Mortgage Money Ready.
Either on straight long term or monthly payment plan, same as rent, prompt action; no publicity. Call, write or phone
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
UNION BANK BLDG. COURT 1443.

MORTGAGES
Any Amount.
No Advance Charges. Quick Service.
PENNA. UNITED STATES BOND & MORTGAGE CORP
712 FRICK BLDG.

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES.
5½% Long term loans. No payments necessary; quick action; bring deed; lowest rates. 6%
FRANK J. SHERMER,
819 Park Bldg. Phone Atlantic 0705.

HAVE mortgage money for large or small, straight or payment loans. Pittsburgh Realty Co., 604 Commonwealth Bldg. Court 1728.

PRIVATE funds, straight or pay., quick appraisals and settlements. Hazel 3388.

FIRST mortgage money at 6%; personal funds; small expense. Hazel 3388.

Mortgage Loans 81

Second Mortgages—$300 to $25,000
Monthly payments on $300 is $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $29; payment includes the principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan . . . 1 to 5 year term.
Construction Loans in any amount
Owners and Contractors, know advantages of our *Construction Loan*—its flexibility—*low cost* and *money-saving*. Ask us before you *Build* or *Remodel*.
First Mortgages—5½ and 6%
Owners appreciate our *several* Loan Plans and our prompt action. *Small and large* loans solicited. Money awaiting worthy applications. *One low charge* covers all expenses.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
230 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 ATlantic 6160

SETTLEMENT 10 days after approval of your mortgage.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

SECOND MORTGAGES.
LOWEST RATES IN CITY.
Annual charge for 3-yr. mortgage including all expenses (no extras) only 2% or $20.00 for each $1,000 borrowed. Other amounts same proportion. No advance charges. Immediate settlement. Monthly payments. Only first-class risks need apply. Compare our rates before acting. Bring deed.
Pay No More
KAUFMANN REALTY COMPANY,
413 Fourth Ave. Court 0413.

MORTGAGE MONEY
PROMPT
SETTLEMENTS.
F. R. TAYLOR,
Plaza Building. Atlantic 2644.

BLDG. & LOAN FUNDS.
All properties quickly appraised without cost; ample funds permit consideration of all Pittsburgh and suburban applications regardless of amount; information cheerfully given. Call at office, 528 Fourth ave., street floor.

5% Mortgage Money 5%
Available at
ARONSON BROS. CO.,
Mortgage Bankers since 1902.
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

PAY OFF FIRST
AND SECOND MORTGAGES.
Consolidate existing mortgages; financial institution grants 75% mortgages on desirable properties anywhere; free appraisal. Treasurer, Box 466, Pittsburgh.

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSO.
Organized 1905; $3,000,000 assets; mortgages accepted on homes, income and business properties. We lend 75%; easy repayments; owners only. Manager, Box 38, South Hills.

Attention, Borrowers.
$90,000 available immediately for good mortgages; prefer East End and North Side districts; no limit; liberal appraisals; no brokers. Court 1698. (Hazel 6570 Sunday.)

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER, 450 4th ave., Room 82

SOUTH HILLS, Carrick, etc., property owners can borrow from old-established building and loan; 75 per cent loaned to honest people. Secretary, Box 53, Mount Oliver.

GENTLEMAN, retired, elderly, having a large endowment policy maturing, desires to place the money in first mortgages at once. Write M 191, Sun-Telegraph.

MORTGAGES wanted in North Boroughs, North Side and Crafton districts; building and loan has fund for any size mortgages; no waiting. Box 4153, Bellevue.

$6,000 TO LOAN
On mortgage in Bellevue or vicinity. 2585 Court or 2821-W Linden.

1ST. & 2nd. Mortgage, repayment to fit your purse, no fees, New Plan, only 6%. A. S. DIETZMAN, JR., 6100 Walnut st. Montrose 4912.

SECOND mortgage loans, 6%; personal funds; small expense; immediate answer. Lehigh 7492.

ODDS and ENDS

SPECIAL NOTICE!

Our large stock of office equipment must be turned over regardless of cost. Unusual bargains; ½ off and less on typewriters, adding machines, mimeographs, dictaphones, addressing machines and odd lot of furniture.
Diamond Typewriter Co.
434 DIAMOND ST.
COURT 2720.

50c Before answering an ad have your suit pressed while you wait.
GALARDI THE TAILOR,
418 Penn ave. Grant 10375.

LADIES, ATTENTION — NEW FALL DRESSES, VALUES TO $14.50, SOLD AT $7.00 WHILE THEY LAST. OPEN EVENINGS. 6241 FRANKSTOWN AVE.

ODDS and ends in bankrupt store and office fixtures at one-half price; what do you need? 339 Water st.

BATTERIES, charger, tools, tires, equipment, radio accessories; cheap. 5714 Penn ave.

PHEASANTS, squirrels, mounted. A. E. Masters, Taxid'st, 134 Scott pl. Atl. 8216.

SHOW CASES, registers, scales, coffee urns; bargain prices. 107 Market St.

Hallowe'en Supplies

ALTERING
Repairing, Halloween costumes, made to order; any sewing cheap. Hargrave. Lehigh 8157-J.

HALLOWEEN NOVELTIES WHOLESALE ONLY—Parties, dances, lodges, mail orders filled.
KANT NOVELTY COMPANY, 246 THIRD AVE.

CUTOUTS, LANTERNS, CREPE PAPER, NOVELTIES, CARDS, ETC.
Alexander, Inc., 124 Sixth St.

ELABORATE Hallowe'en costumes and supplies. Kramer's Variety Store, 6262 Frankstown ave., East Liberty.

HALLOWEEN masquerade costumes, hire or sale. Buettner, 307 E. Ohio st. Cedar 1492.

HALLOWE'EN COSTUMES MADE TO ORDER. PHONE HARGRAVE, LEHIGH 8157-J.

MASQUERADE costumes for rent. New, odd and beautiful. 100 Sampson st., N. S.

UP-TO-DATE costumes and wigs. Esser Bros., 322 Liberty ave.

Musical Instruments 87

$675.00 LEONARD & CO. Player Piano, slightly used. In perfect condition, fully guaranteed; 25 rolls of music, bench and free delivery, all for $165.00; $5.00 down and $1.50 per week. E. G. Hays Co., 907-909 Penn ave., sixth floor, take elevator.

DRUM and xylophone instruction—Pennsylvania's largest school, Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. AT 3887. Pittsburgh's Largest Drum Dealers. Open Sundays 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

WILL sell my $1,150.00 Lester Baby Grand Piano cheap. Was forced to break up housekeeping. Can be seen at 907 Penn ave., sixth floor; take elevator. Ask to see Mr. Nichols' piano.

Special Piano Tuning, $2.
Tuned, cleaned, polished by factory expert on orders this week. R. Long, Hiland 9501.

$1,050.00 WEBER PLAYER PIANO, plain mahogany case. Perfect condition; music cabinet, rolls and bench. Leaving city, must break up housekeeping. Will sell at big reduction. Call Lehigh 3784-J.

DRUMS—Snare and bass, $8 and $10; complete outfits, xylophones at reduced prices; we ship out of city. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS (all kinds) below cost, this week only. 411 Fourth ave.

$100 BUYS upright piano (mahogany), fine condition. Smith's, 112 E. Ohio st., N. S.

$165 BUESCHER saxophone, case and extras, $80. A-1 condition. HI. 2299.

$650 PLAYER piano for $200, mahogany case, A-1 condition. Hazel 1548-J.

BUESCHER Saxophone, case, silver, E flat alto, $45. A-1. Mayflower 1230.

$650 PLAYER PIANO with harp, rolls for $300; new. Lafayette 3112-R.

PLAYER PIANO in good condition, $100; private owner. Hazel 1504-R.

PIANO—Stark cabinet grand, $90. A-1 condition. Walnut 2281.

PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

PEERLESS USED CAR SHOW

40 CARS NO FINANCE CHARGES — FREE FIRE AND THEFT INSURANCE 40 CARS

1926 Peerless 5-pass. Sedan	$775.00
1928 Peerless 5-pass. Sedan	950.00
1925 Buick Roadster	565.00
1925 Buick 5-pass. Sedan	585.00
1925 Chandler 5-pass. Sedan	245.00
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	465.00
1926 Dodge Sedan	465.00
1926 Essex Coach	185.00
1927 Buick Standard Touring	575.00
1926 Hudson 7-pass. Sedan	565.00
1927 Hudson Coach	525.00
1927 Peerless Roadster Coupe	$800.00
1924 Peerless Coupe	585.00
1927 Nash Coupe	685.00
1926 Oakland Coupe	465.00
1926 Oldsmobile Coach	295.00
1926 Stearns-Kt. 5-pass. Sedan	825.00
1922 Jordan Touring Car	165.00
1925 Nash Roadster	565.00
1927 Peerless Sport Roadster	800.00
1925 Packard 5-pass Sedan	$885.00
1925 Peerless 5-pass. Sedan	765.00
1924 Peerless Touring	445.00
1926 Nash Coupe	535.00
1924 Willys-Knight Roadster	145.00
1925 Oldsmobile Coach	295.00
1926 Dodge Sedan	465.00
1925 Buick Coach	545.00
1925 Peerless 5-pass. Sedan	865.00
1925 Peerless Brougham	885.00
1924 Peerless Touring	445.00
1926 Nash Coupe	535.00
1923 Nash Touring	145.00
1924 Willys-Knight Sedan	245.00
1924 Peerless 7-pass. Sedan	400.00
1923 Peerless 7-pass. Sedan	335.00
1925 Packard 5-pass. Sedan	885.00
1924 Peerless Custom Sedan	1100.00
1927 Nash 5-pass. Sedan	495.00
1927 Peerless 7-pass. Sedan	1400.00

As has been our custom in previous years, 40 picked cars specially reconditioned and repriced to sell are on display at our Used Car Show, which opens on Sunday morning, October 21st. No Finance charges, and Fire and Theft Insurance are features with each of the listed 40 automobiles. No better cars or prices anywhere.

TRADES — Steel City Automobile Co. — TERMS
3964-66-68 Forbes Street
Opposite Hotel Schenley
MAyflower 5496
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

HOW LONG IS A PIECE OF STRING? RATHER UNCERTAIN

BUT NOT SO WITH OUR USED CARS—You will recognize our unusual values the instant you see them. We have taken great pains to see that each car is properly conditioned, and our prices, we FEEL CERTAIN, ARE THE LOWEST IN THE CITY.

1928 Chevy Sedan.	1925 Chandler Coach.	1926 Ford Roadster.
1928 Chevy Coupe.	1925 Hudson Coach.	1924 Ford Roadster.
1928 Chevy Coach.	1925 Dodge Coupe.	1925 Chevy Touring.
1927 Chevy Cabriolet.	1926 Essex Coach.	1923 National Touring.
1927 Chevy Coach.	1925 Studebaker Coupe.	1924 Buick Touring.
1927 Chevy Sedan.	1925 Studebaker Phaeton.	1924 Olds Sedan.
1926 Chevy Coach.	1924 Oakland Coupe.	1924 Moon Sedan.
1926 Chevy Sedan.	1924 Olds Coupe.	1927 Pontiac Sedan.

1927 Graham 1½-Ton Truck; Wide Platform Body and Cab $300
1927 Chevrolet 1½-Ton Truck; Stake Body and Cab 375
1927 Chevrolet 1½-Ton Truck; De Luxe Panel Body 350
Several Good Fords, Ton and ½-Ton Trucks.

B. F. STOUT
ON LOT, CORNER BEATTY AND CENTER, ALSO 5710 PENN AVENUE.

SALE OF AUTOMOBILES

In many years of automobile merchandising we have not advertised a sale.

The unprecedented demand for the Series 81 Pierce-Arrow has given us a large stock of high-grade used cars in trade.

WE ARE GOING TO SELL these cars during the week of Oct. 20th to Oct. 27th. We will be on our Sales Lot just a few more weeks, during which time you can buy any of these high-grade cars at a very great saving over current market prices.

This is an OPPORTUNITY, not just "another sale."

Come early and make your selection.

Painter-Dunn Company
4760 CENTER AVENUE PITTSBURGH, PA.

12-Day Specials for Halloween —AT— Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store

1928 Erskine Cabriolet	$ 800	1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Coach	$ 400	1926 Oldsmobile 2-pass. Coupe	$ 350
1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Brou.	500	1927 Studebaker Dictator Vict.	750	1926 Studebaker Spec. 6 Coach	475
1927 Gardner "90" Brougham	1000	1926 Studebaker 2-pass. Coupe	500	1927 Dodge 2-pass. Coupe	400
1927 Chrysler "58" Coupe	400	1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Sedan	450	1927 Studebaker Com. Sedan	950
1923 Buick roadster	125	1926 Flint Sedan	450	1927 Star "4" Coupe	475
1927 Studebaker President	1200	1922 Pierce-Arrow Victoria	850	1926 Nash Adv. 6 Victoria	650
1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Sedan	500	1925 Peerless 4-pass. Coupe	400	1926 Peerless 5-pass. Coupe	600
1927 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	550	1925 Auburn Sedan	500	1925 Jewett Sedan	500
1926 Oakland Sedan	500	1926 Oakland Coach	425	1925 Jewett Brougham	550
1928 Studebaker Com. Victoria	1300	1927 Buick Adv. 6 Roadster	1050	1926 Studebaker Club Sedan	400
1927 Pontiac 2-pass. Coupe	500	1925 Willys-Knight 2-pass. Cpe.	500	1927 Essex Sedan	350
1927 Chrysler "70" Cabriolet	975	1924 Buick 7-pass. Sedan	400	1925 Buick "Master 6" Coach	425
1927 Marmon "8" Sedan	995	1925 Chandler Sedan	450	1925 Nash Adv. 6 Coach	500
1025 Buick Sport Touring	400	1926 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe	525	1925 Hudson Coach	175
1924 Jewett Sport Touring	150	1929 Studebaker "8" Victoria	1700	1924 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe	275
1926 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	300	1926 Studebaker 17-pass. Bus	1250	1927 Studebkr Com. Vic. wrkd.	450

BRING YOUR CAR AND TITLE AND MAKE US AN OFFER. PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE WILL SELL AND DELIVER MORE THAN 3,000 TRADED CARS IN 1928.

THE STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY
4724 BAUM BLVD., PITTSBURGH, PA. MAYFLOWER 2000.

A Bauman Chevrolet FALL SALE

Prices Just Reduced

1928 Chevrolet Coach	$515
1925 Chevrolet Coach	200
1927 Chevrolet AA Coach	340
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	240
1927 Chevrolet AA Cabriolet, new tires	410
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	285
1925 Hudson Coach, newly painted	240
1927 Star Coupe, newly painted	310
1926 Ford Roadster, slip-on body	140
1923 Dodge ¾-ton express truck	175
1924 Oakland Roadster	150
1924 Paige Touring	275

TRADE AND TERMS.
1215 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa.
BRADDOCK 0400.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

When Black Is Read

1924 BUICK 4-DOOR SEDAN, 5-PASS. 4-Cyl., Fisher Body, mohair upholstery, fully equipped in every respect. A fine little family car on which the up-keep would be low. The tires are good, the motor has been overhauled and brakes relined in our shop $295

1927 BUICK STANDARD SIX, 5-PASS. 2-D. SED. Dark Blue Duco finish, mohair upholstery to match; Silvertown Cord Tires; fully equipped, tip-top motor $695

1924 BUICK MASTER 7-PASS. SEDAN. A real family car finished in dark blue mohair upholstery, good motor and rubber $295

1925 STUDEBAKER 5-PASS. BROUGHAM. Gulf Stream blue; new Silvertown cords, fully equipped; a real buy at $365

1928 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN. Dark green Duco with cream and gold trim; velour whipcord upholstery, chromium headlights and radiator; actual mileage 7,031 miles. Perfect motor $545

1928 BUICK STANDARD SIX SEDAN. The actual mileage 5,132. The color is an attractive gray. Fisher body with genuine mohair upholstery $1045

1928 OLDSMOBILE LANDAU SEDAN. An almost new car with low mileage; fully equipped, including trunk, seat covers, etc. $745

1927 CHRYSLER 6-CYL., 4-DOOR, 5-PASS. SED. Seat covers, 5 new General Cord Tires, lots of extras. Low mileage, perfect mechanical condition $745

THE ABOVE ARE JUST A FEW OF OUR LARGE SELECTION OF HIGH-GRADE USED CARS.

KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY
BAUM BLVD. AT ST. CLAIR. MONTROSE 6100.

Look! Prices Reduced To Make Room

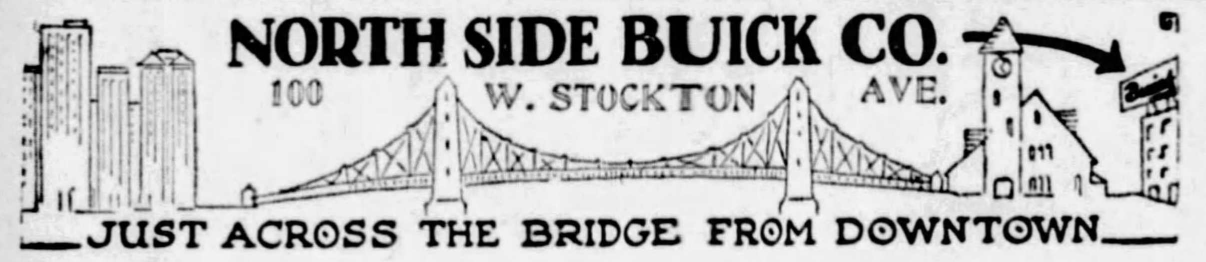
SALE STARTS OCTOBER 21ST, 10 A. M.

	Was.	Now.		Was.	Now.
1926 Chrysler 60 Ch.	$650	$500	1927 Chrysler 80 Sed.	$2000	$1785
1926 Nash Sedan	700	600	1928 Chrysler 70 Cpe.	1350	1185
1923 Jordan Sedan	450	255	1926 Hudson Broug.	550	405
1928 Chrysler 70 Brogh.	1050	985	1924 Ford Sedan	125	85
1928 Jordan Vic Coupe	850	615	1924 Jewett Sedan	400	215
1927 Essex Coupe	550	425	1928 Chry. 62 L. Sed.	1050	895
1926 Oakland Sedan	650	515	1926 Studebaker Cp.	650	515
1927 Buick Sedan	900	785	1924 Cadillac Sedan	750	595
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan	750	585	1928 Chrysler 52 Cp.	650	515
1925 Chrysler 70 Sed.	600	575	1926 Hudson Coach	450	315
1925 Oldsmobile Tour.	250	165	1927 Chrysler 70 Rd.	1000	895
1923 Hudson Coach	200	85	1928 Hupmobile Sed.	1250	995
1927 Studebaker Sed.	900	785	1928 Studebaker Sd.	1250	885

SAMSON USED CARS

BRING YOUR TITLE WITH YOU

Open Eves. 10 P. M. — Samson Motor Co.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4647 Baum Blvd. MAflower 2304.



NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.

100 W. STOCKTON AVE.

JUST ACROSS THE BRIDGE FROM DOWNTOWN

'25 Jewett Brougham	$245	'26 Dodge Coupe	$295	'25 Buick Master 4-Pass. Coupe	$435
'24 Dodge Touring	175	'27 Chandler Sedan (Metropolitan)	695	'28 Buick Sport Coupe	985
'25 Willys-Knight Sed	295	'27 Buick Sedan	890	'27 Buick Master Brougham	945
'26 Buick Master 4-Pass. Coupe	785	'26 Buick 2-Pass. Cpe.	595	'25 Buick Sedan	150
'28 Buick Sedan	975	'27 Buick Spt. Coupe	775	'28 Buick Spt. Rdstr.	985
'25 Buick 7-Pass. Tour	395	'27 Pontiac Sedan	395	'25 Cadillac Sed. 5-Ps.	625
'27 Buick 5-Pass. Sed.	785	'23 Buick Touring	85		

CLOSER TO TOWN THAN EVER BEFORE

A few minutes across the Sixth st. bridge from the heart of downtown brings you to the city's Biggest Traded Car Bargains.

3 DAY SPECIALS - - - 10% REDUCTIONS

In honor of the new bridge opening we invite a visit during these three days. Get acquainted; see how convenient it is to reach our store. Stop and shop at Pittsburgh's Most Convenient Traded Car Store.

'28 Buick Sed. 5-Pas.	$1035	'25 Dodge Coach	$300	'27 Buick Ma. 4-P. Cp	$875
'26 Buick Master Brm.	775	'27 Gardner Sedan (8)	900	'25 Flint Touring (Winter Top)	100
'26 Buick Master Cpe.	750	'27 Chev. Coach	400	'23 Buick 4-P. Coupe.	150
'27 Buick 5-Pass. Coupe, Master	950	'24 Nash Touring	150	'24 Reo 4-P. Coupe	250
'24 Buick Sedan, 7-Ps.	425	'27 Chrysler "Finer 70" Roadster	750	'25 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan	400

Pittsburgh's Most Convenient Traded Car Store
100 W. STOCKTON AVE. OPPOSITE FORT WAYNE STATION
Near Federal St. Fairfax 2352-2353

TAKE IT TO "BENNETTS"

Your old cars and trucks, highest prices paid, regardless of year, model or make.
SEE US FIRST
For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck. Complete selection.
BENNETT BROTHERS,
GRANT AND WATER STS.
Phone Court 0351-3252.
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
PLANT NO. 2.
5100-5220 Center Ave.
Phone Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO. 3.
1617-1701 West Carson St.
Phone Court 2294.

J. N. GREGG'S SPECIALS

	Down Payment		Down Payment
1926 Buick Master	$150.00	1926 Ford Coupe	$ 60.00
1922 Buick Sedan	35.00	1926 Chevrolet Coupe	87.00
1922 Buick Touring	25.00	1926 Dodge Coupe	140.00
1926 Oakland Sedan	150.00	1925 Chevrolet Roadster	75.00
1927 Essex Sedan	215.00	1925 Chevrolet Roadster	50.00
1926 Chandler Sedan	150.00	1923 Hudson Coach	50.00
1925 Hudson Coach	150.00	1923 Olds 4 Touring	25.00
1924 Chevrolet Touring	20.00	1924 Chevrolet Roadster	25.00
1925 Ford Tr. with rux'll	35.00	1924 Ford Roadster	30.00

These cars have good paint, good tires, are in good mechanical condition. We have many others, of different makes and different models. We take your old car and trade, if you want NEW or USED automobile. It will pay you to come hundreds of miles.

J. N. GREGG,
Nash Motor Cars, Phone Irwin 2119 R 2

Now—Let's See What We Have to Offer

Look at our used cars and then look at the cars in operation on the street. You will find our used cars are later models, look better and are better mechanically than 60% of the cars in actual use.

Willys-Knight Sedan, 66A	Elcar Sedan, 1927
Willys-Knight Sedan, 70A	Willys-Knight Cab. Coupe, 1927
Buick Coach, 1926	Hudson Coach, 1925
Chrysler Coach 1927	Stearns Sedan, 1926
Whippet Sedan, 1928	SPECIAL BARGAINS:
Whippet Cab. Coupe, 1928	Oldsmobile Coach
Studebaker Coach, 1925	Rickenbacker Touring
Ford Coupe, 1925	Ford Coupe
Marmon Roadster, 1926	Overland Coupe
Chevrolet Coach, 1927	

Many others to select from.
TERMS
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MOntrose 7078 5515 Penn Avenue

Auto Painting-Refinishing
DUCO
Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work, Body Repairing.
SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY.
BISHOP & PORTS, Inc.,
WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES.
PHONE MAYFLOWER 5802.

LINCOLN, 1922, 5-passenger sedan, new Duco paint, 6 new tires, recent carbon and valve job. R. J. Hayden, 4110-14 Liberty ave.

STUTZ 8 SEDAN, 7-passenger, 1927 model, like new in every respect. Equipped with side wheel mounting truck rack, heater, front and rear bumpers. Ready to go. Bargain $2,400. Terms. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

Stutz 8 Coupe
Four-passenger Victoria; driven 13,000 miles, painted dark blue; fully equipped; privately owned; unusual car; for immediate sale. Phone Lehigh 3786-J or call 1476 Dormont ave., Dormont.

DE LUXE 5-PASSENGER SEDAN, 6 CYLINDER MOTOR, TIRES AND CAR IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION. FOR BUSINESS MAN OR SALESMAN YOU CAN FIND NOTHING BETTER FOR THE MONEY. PRICE $450. INQUIRE 6950 EDGERTON AVE., NEAR DALLAS. MONTROSE 9665.

NASH 1928 COUPE
A beautiful two-tone green, latest advanced six model, De Luxe equipment, still new; will sacrifice for quick sale. See Crowley, Mayflower 6042, 447 North Craig street.

1927 CHEVROLET coach; in A-1 shape; $350; terms. Brant's Garage, West View 1190.

PACKARD—1928 seven-passenger enclosed Limousine; 1,000 miles. Call Hazel 1442.

THREE new Firestone tires, size 29x5.25; will sell cheap. Call Montrose 6425.

1926 DODGE Touring, wonderful shape, bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2430.

1926 DODGE business coupe; very good condition; $325. Call Lehigh 0660.

1922 LINCOLN 7-pass. Touring, big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2430.

1927 CHEV. Cabriolet, like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st., MA 2429.

CADILLAC PHAETON
4-passenger Sport Touring in elegant condition, 1925 model. Looks like new.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
Mayflower 5400.

"MAKE OFFER"
Our used cars on the lot are going to be sold. Come, take your pick and make your offer; drive your car away.
R. E. Loughney Motor,
5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4041

GARAGE BUILDER
Garages that satisfy Block or Brick. Prices Right.
H. Reinhart,
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HUPMOBILE SEDAN.
A 1929 5-passenger, 8-cylinder model, equipped with wire wheels, new tires; car run but 2,000 miles; car's condition throughout is the same as though it came from the factory yesterday. Price $1,750. Terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

HUDSON BROUGHAM, 1927—Mechanically perfect; paint and upholstery like new, also new tires; a rare bargain; trade or terms. Pierpoint Motor Co., 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa., Sewickley 1275.

BUICK 4 PASS. COUPE
Master Six 1926 model; $545 if sold before Sunday. I. H. Falzenhagen, 1845 Forbes st.

FRANKLIN SERIES 11 SEDAN.
In very good running condition, low mileage, and original paint as new; very cheap; will trade or give terms. For details call Johnstown 1320.

8-Cyl. Hupmobile Sedan.
Here's your opportunity to buy a high-grade car reasonable. Seeing is believing. Call Montrose 6900.

THE last day of Chandler's 3-day sale ends tonight at 10 o'clock. Come out at once. Big bargains.
TERMS. TRADES.
55 Cars to Choose From.

	WAS.	NOW
1923 Chandler Touring	$150	$ 90
1925 Hudson Coach	295	195
1925 Dodge Roadster	275	195
1924 Dodge Coupe	125	50
1924 Dodge Coupe	(as is)	35
Crawford Touring	175	95
1924 Chandler 4-dr. Sedan	375	200
1925 Cleveland Touring	100	50
1925 Dodge Touring	150	65
1925 Oldsmobile Coach	275	165
1926 Chandler 7-Pass. Sedan	650	400
1927 Chandler "Met" Sedan	850	650
1925 Buick Coupe Std. 6	475	375
1923 Dodge Sedan	90	45
1925 Chandler Coach	390	265

MANY OTHERS ON THE CHANDLER LOT,
Cor. Penn & West St., Wilkinsburg.
Our Reputation Your Protection.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

12 USED CHRYSLERS
Three roadsters, two coupes, four coaches and three sedans; no reasonable offers refused; all late models and sold with new car guarantee. Hazel 5824. I. H. Falzenhagen, 1845 Forbes st.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN.
$140 DOWN.
These cars are A-1 and have been run very little. Montrose 6900.

PONTIAC 2-DOOR SEDAN
Late model, good tires and paint, $375. Terms. 1610 Broadway, Beechview. Lehigh 7200.

Whippet Landau Sedan
$375 cash or $150 down will buy practically new Whippet. J. H. Falzenhagen, 1845 Forbes st.

HUDSON COUPE—1926, special body; tires like new; double Zenith carburetor; motor A-1; cheap. Pierpoint Motor Co., 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

FRANKLIN 4-door sedan, driven only 12,000 miles; body, paint and upholstery excellent; $700; terms; good running condition. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

1927 WHIPPET Coach, looks like new; big bar. 3131 Forbes st., MA 2429.

TWO 31x5.25 used tires in A-1 condition; were spares on my old car. Call MO 6426.

1927 PONTIAC Coach, like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2429.

HUDSON
Sedans and Coaches
PRICED TO SELL RAPIDLY.
COME IN AND SEE.
H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.,
BAUM BLVD. AT FRIENDSHIP.
MONTROSE 6900.

STUTZ SEDAN
1927 Straight "8." Exceptionally good, five-passenger type. Must be seen to be appreciated.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
Mayflower 5400.

CHEVROLET—1926 landau sedan; new paint; $160 down payment, balance $25 per month. Donaldson Motor Co., 1100 Western ave., North Side.

1928 Willys-Knight 56 Sedan,
Just [illegible] Owner sacrifices on account of [illegible] Call Lehigh 3698-W.

'27 Willys-Knight 70-A Sedan
2-door. $750. Terms. Fully guaranteed. Call Lehigh 5600.

Wills-St. Claire 4-Pass. Coupe.
This car is in fine shape and a good buy for $250. Montrose 6900.

1927 STAR 6-CYL. COUPE
2-passenger coupe; looks like new; wonderful condition; $375. P. A. Erny, 2040 W. Liberty ave.

STUDEBAKER coupe; late '26 big 6 5-pass.; perfect condition; $575. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

1927 CHRYSLER 50 coach; perfect in all respects; $395; terms. Brant's Garage, West View 1777.

R. I. M.
Quality Used Cars

1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN	$425
1927 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET	425
1922 NASH SEDAN	175
1922 STUDEBAKER COUPE	125
1924 CHEVROLET COUPE	100
1927 CHEVROLET COACH	375
1928 CHEVROLET COACH	475
1926 DODGE COUPE	350
1926 CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN	300

Many others to choose from on Lot at 2534 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.
Lehigh 4003. Lehigh 1178.
Open Evenings—Open Sunday.

FRANKLIN AIRMAN CONVERTIBLE COUPE.
1928 model; latest type; used very few miles; absolutely like new in every respect; guaranteed to be as perfect as a new car; will trade or sell on terms to responsible party. Call Johnstown 1320 to arrange for demonstration.

CHANDLER COACH, 1926
Down Payment, $200
Balance $30 per month; this car is in A-1 condition; tires, paint, front and rear bumpers. Montrose 6900.

1927 BUICK Sedan, 7-passenger, A-1 condition; reasonable. Mrs. Bernotas, 124 North First st., Duquesne. Dial Duquesne 2276.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1927
A good buy for $400. Montrose 6900.

FORD—1929, Type A, ½ ton truck with slip-on body; immediate delivery. Call Fisk 2127.

DURANT touring, $50; Sunday, Apt. 102, Lebanon Hall, Bower Hill and Washington.

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Hupmobile 4, good condition. Fairfax 8655.

19926 CHEVROLET half-ton closed truck, like new; first $250 takes it. Call Linden 0521-J.

EARLY 1926 Oakland Coach, car looks like new, bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2430.

STAR—1927 coach; excellent cond.; fully equipped; $300 cash. LA. 5856-J.

1927 PONTIAC De Luxe Sedan, like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st., MA 2429.

1926 CHRYSLERR "58" Sedan, at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2430

1926 CHEV. Sedan, like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st., MA 2429.

PACKARD 6 sedan, perfect in all respects. $600. Franklin 7639-J.

Cylinder Blocks Electrically Welded on Car
Saves Dismantling.
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140-50 Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

JEWETT COUPE, 1924.
$110 DOWN
A nice little six-cylinder closed car; repainted and overhauled. Montrose 6900.

Buick 1927, 2-Door Sedan. This car will outwear two low-priced new cars at one-half the original price.
PENN BUICK CO., INC.,
112 Shady Ave.
Hiland 2880.

Marmon Sport Touring
Color blue, wire wheels; has trunk, bumpers, good tires and top. Price $475. Terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 North Craig street.

WINTON 6 and Daniels 8 touring cars, in good condition, cheap. Pennsylvania Transfer Co., Cedar 3803. Ask for Tygard.

CHEVROLET—1925 coupe; new paint; price $200. Donaldson Motor Co., 1100 Western ave., North Side.

FORD 1927 roadster; pickup body; very good paint; easy terms. Franklin 3983. Ask for Mr. Hinke.

"Repossessed Cars"
'27 Whippet Coupe, $375.
Is equipped with 4 new Lee Cord Tires.
'27 Hudson 7-Pass. Sedan, $650.
(Motor Completely Overhauled)
'27 Nash Big 6 Roadster, $600.
(Machine in Good Condition.)
BLOOMFIELD GARAGE,
1748 Liberty Ave.
Schenley 3086. Fisk 0692-R.

NASH—1927 small six sedan; paint, upholstery, top like new; fully equipped and in perfect mechanical condition; cannot be duplicated at $595; terms. St. Clair Buick, 3257 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

1927 JORDAN 4-PASS. COUPE.
Great line 8; new Lee tires; original paint like new; $675; terms. P. A. Erny, 2040 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8100.

1926 Willys-Knight 66 Sedan,
$700. Terms. Written guarantee. Call Lehigh 5600.

STUDEBAKER—1925 coach, repainted and in excellent condition throughout, $535; terms to suit. St. Clair Buick, 3257 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

NASH—1926 4-door sedan Special 6; motor guaranteed; A-1 condition; $450. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

1927 CADILLAC 7-pass. Sedan, car looks like new, big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2430.

1925 FORD Coupe, big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2430.

BIG CLEANUP SALE.
If you are in the market for a car, see us first for safety in guaranteed buys.
AT BARGAINS.
REPOSSESSED CARS
Gain the Other Fellow's Loss.
3131 Forbes St. MA 2430.

'26 DODGE SEDAN.
Special Thompson body, tires and paint good; price $350.
DERRY & WEBB, INC.,
5424 Center ave. Montrose 6400.

FORD (NEW MODEL)
Sport Coupe, rumble seat, run very little, De Luxe equipment. Terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower. 447 North Craig st.

1926 Buick 4-Pass Coupe in A-1 condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. $575 on easy terms.
PENN BUICK CO., INC.,
112 Shady Ave.
Hiland 2880.

Whippet 4 Coach.
Guaranteed. $365. Terms. Good rubber. Jones Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

1927 PONTIAC COACH.
A-1 mechanically, top, paint, upholstery like new; $182 down, $28 per month. Hobe Motor Co., 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FR 8709.

Buick Master Coupe.
4-passenger, looks like new, at great saving. For appointment call Montrose 6902.

PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

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1100 Happy Owners
THIS YEAR
You Can't Go Wrong at
PIERPOINT'S

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This certifies that we will, without question, refund the amount paid us for any used car purchased from us which is not entirely satisfactory to the customer and that a written guarantee to this effect will be given by us at the time of delivery.
PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.
5001 BAUM BOULEVARD.

150 Hi Grade Cars
to choose from
All Makes—$50 and Up—All Models
When You Buy From Us
THE ONLY DIFFERENCE BETWEEN YOU AND A NEW CAR BUYER IS THE PRICE YOU PAY!
SPECIAL TERMS
WE CAN ARRANGE FOR EVERYONE TO BUY
Pierpoint Motor Co.
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GOOD Used Cars

1928 Cadillac 7-Pass. Sedan; 7,400 Miles $2975
1926 Hudson Brougham $475
1927 Marmon Custom 7 Pass. Sedan $1850
1927 Studebaker President 7 Pass. Sedan $975
1926 Packard 6 Limo. Sedan...$1050
1925 Cadillac Custom Sedan, 7 Pass. $800
1925 Marmon 5 Pass. Sedan.....$600
1926 Buick Master 6 Coach.....$575
1925 Buick 7 Touring; Glass Enclosure $275
1924 Cadillac V 63 5 P. Sedan...$750
1924 Pierce 33, 7 Pass. Tour....$475
1924 Paige 7 Pass. Lim. Sedan.$375
Cadillac L. L. 5-Pass. Sedan.....$350
1923 Packard Limo. Sedan.....$300
Daniels Limousine Sedan.

Also a few Lincoln models which have been gone over thoroughly and in excellent condition.

LOWE MOTOR CO.
Lincoln Distributor,
5124 LIBERTY AVE. MONTROSE 8062.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

a bargain for every buyer "Good Will" used cars

1927 Pontiac Cabrio..$510
1926 Pontiac Coach... 315
1927 Oakland Coach... 495
1926 Oakland Coach... 375
1924 Stude. 7 P. Sdn. 265
1928 Oakland Coach... 865
1927 Pontiac Coach... 415
1926 Paige Sedan..... 485
1925 Nash Coach 385
1928 Pontiac Coupe... 675
1928 Pontiac Coach .. 535
1925 Hudson Coach... 295
1926 Ford Touring.... 115
1928 Pontiac 4-D. Sd. 775
1924 Oakland Rdstr... 125
1926 Oakland Rdstr... 465
1925 Dodge Coupe..... 115
1925 M. Buick Tour... 265
1927 Pontiac Roadst . 365
1924 Oakland Tour.... 165
1926 Oak. Land. Sed. 465
1926 Chevy Coupe.... 245
1928 Essex Coupe..... 510
1927 Oakland Coach... 495
1926 Dodge Rdstr..... 265
1924 Maxwell Sedan. 69
1925 Reo 4-D. Sedan. 245

GOOD WILL OAKLAND Says—
"We call them 'Good Will' cars because they create good will. Once a 'Good Will' purchaser always a 'Good Will' customer."

Fall purchases of new cars have brought us an unusually wide variety of fine trade-ins. To reduce our stock quickly, we are offering them at rock bottom prices—every car is completely equipped—ready for many thousands of miles of faithful performance. Some are the very latest models—so slightly used that it is difficult to distinguish them from brand new cars. Some are priced below $100! The car you will be proud to own is here. Come in—get behind the wheel of the car you fancy. Down payments are small. Terms are easy. Values are sensational. Come today!

$49 Bargain List
Ford Touring.
Maxwell Coach.
Chevy Touring.
Cleveland Coach.
Oldsmobile Touring.
Ford Roadster.
Buick Touring.
Oakland Touring.
Hupmobile Touring.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. EASY G. M. A. C. TERMS.
Your Payments Insured in Case of Sickness or Accident.

1928 MODELS
Oakland Sedans, driven only by company officials, have had excellent care. Very low mileage, fully equipped, including Lovejoy shock absorbers. These cars were carefully broken in and will be better than any new car for $1,000.00 or more. We have five of these cars for which we will sacrifice now for
$965 EACH. Come early, take your pick. Cash, Trade or Easy Terms.

IT'S EASY TO DEAL WITH
C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.
412 NORTH CRAIG STREET MAYFLOWER 4703-04.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY TILL 10:30
GOOD WILL USED CARS

At Prices to Suit Your Needs and Pocket

At prices from $200 to $2,000 you will find GOOD USED CARS in our stock that will give you honest value and thoroughly satisfactory service. Many different makes, many body styles.

CONVENIENT TERMS EASILY ARRANGED.

1928 LA SALLE FIVE-PASSENGER SEDAN.
1928 CADILLAC TWO-PASSENGER CONVERTIBLE COUPE.
CADILLAC V-63 SEVEN-PASSENGER SEDAN—$650.
LATE MODEL CADILLAC TWO-PASSENGER COUPE.
CADILLAC V-63 ROADSTER. REFINISHED.
CADILLAC V-63 SEVEN-PASSENGER TOURING—$400.
CADILLAC MODEL 61 FIVE PASSENGER SEDAN.

OTHER MAKES
1928 CHEVROLET COACH.
1927 BUICK COUPE.
1928 NASH FIVE-PASSENGER AMBASSADOR SEDAN.
1927 HUPMOBILE 8 FIVE-PASSENGER SEDAN—$975.
1927 CHRYSLER MODEL 80 FIVE-PASSENGER COUPE.
1926 PACKARD SINGLE SIX CLUB SEDAN.
1926 HUPMOBILE 8 FIVE-PASSENGER SEDAN—$700.
1925 PACKARD 6 SEDAN, REFINISHED—$650.
BUICK 1925 COACH—$400.
STUDEBAKER 1926 FIVE-PASSENGER SEDAN—$635.

COME IN TODAY
McALISTER BROTHERS
Cadillac-LaSalle Distributors.
Used Car Department
5865 BAUM BLVD. Montrose 8966.

VALUES OUR WATCHWORD

1927 Nash Std. Coupe...$475
1927 Star 6 Coupe....... 450
1927 Nash Adv. Coach... 725
1927 Chevrolet Lan. Sed.. 425
1927 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan. 795
1926 Buick Sedan 625
1926 Nash 7-Pass. Sedan. 595
1927 Late Essex Sedan.. 450
1925 Nash Adv. Coach... 425
1926 Pontiac Lan. Sedan. 495
1926 Nash Spt. 6 Coach.. 495
1926 Star 6 Coach...... 395
1927 Nash Spt. 6 Sedan.. 765
1925 Stearns K'ght Coupe 295
1924 Buick Sedan 325
1926 Dodge Sedan 375
1924 Willys-Knight Sed.. 295
1924 Paige Spt. Touring. 275
Ford Coach 135

USED CAR DEPT.
NASH PITTSBURGH MOTORS CO.,
5918 Penn Ave., East End.
Hiland 4487.

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Exceptional Values In Used Cars

1928 Marmon 78 Spd.$1750
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1927 Marmon 8 Sedan 1150
1926 Marmon 6 Sedan 1050
1927 Chrysler 70 Sd.. 1050
1927 Hdsn Cs Spt Rd 900
1927 Studebaker Sed.. 850
1924 Marmon 6 Spstr. 750
1926 Studebak'r Brgm 725
1926 Nash Adv. 6 Sed. 725
1926 Studebaker Rds.. 725
1926 Buick M. 6 Sed. 675
1926 Stearns Kn. Cpe. 675
1924 Marmon 4-p. Cp. 650
1926 Chrysler 70 Cch. 650
1926 Nash Adv. 6 Ch.. 650
1923 Packard 6 Tour.. 600
1927 Erskine Cus. Sd.$ 600
1927 Oakland Sedan.. 575
1927 Pontiac Sedan.. 575
1926 Oakland Spt. Rd. 550
1925 Chrysler 70 Rd... 550
1926 R'backer 8 Sedan 525
1925 Buick Sedan..... 500
1927 Dodge Bus Coupe 475
1926 Hudson Sedan... 400
1925 Chandler Coach.. 375
1924 Hupmobile Sed... 375
1923 Peerless 8 Sedan. 350
1924 Studebaker Cpe.. 300
1924 Marmon Touring. 300
1924 Jewett Sedan.... 275
1925 Dodge Roadster.. 250
1924 Reo Sedan...... 200
1924 Chandler Coach.. 175

Marmon Co. of Pittsburgh
USED CAR DEPT., 5913-17 BAUM BLVD.
VISIT OUR LOT—OPEN NOW—NEXT TO BUILDING. WELL ILLUMINATED
TERMS. OPPOSITE MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN. TRADE.
Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10.30 P. M.
MONTROSE 2724 MONTROSE 2724

BETTER USED CARS

1927 Oldsmobile Cpe..$515
1926 Essex Sedan..... 475
1926 Pontiac Coach... 390
1926 Nash Coach..... 525
1927 Oldsmobile Land. 625
1925 Buick Sedan..... 475
1926 Oakland Coach... 375
1927 Olds Coach 550
1926 Olds Coach 790
1923 Buick 7-P. Sedan.. 225
1928 Pontiac Coach... 625
1926 Dodge Sedan.... 400
1926 Olds Coach..... 350
1926 Star Coupster ... 325
1928 Chev. Landau ...$625
1928 Chev. Sp. Cp 525
1923 Marmon 7-p. Tour. 250
1928 Chevrolet Coach.. 495
Willys Knight 70 150
1927 Star Roadster 390
1924 Nash Sedan 375
1927 Oldsmobile Sedan 525
1927 Chandler Sp. Cp.. 585
1926 Cleveland Coupe 385
1927 Chevrolet Coach.. 390
1927 Nash Adv. 6 Sed. 840
1926 Chevrolet Coupe 275
1927 Essex Coach 425

Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co.
BEATTY ST. AT BAUM. BLVD., Hiland 1201. | ON THE LOT, PENN & HAY ST., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 1548

REPOSSESSED CARS
PRICES FURTHER REDUCED
If you do not see these cars you are missing real bargains.

1928 Hupmobile 6 Sedan..........$1195
1928 Dodge Senior 6—4-pass. Coupe 975
1928 Marmon 68 Coupe Roadster. 1175
1928 Chrysler 62 Roadster (new). 950
1928 Whippet 6 Sedan.......... 695
1928 Whippet 4 Coach.......... 375
1929 Essex Sedan (new)........ 695
1928 Chrysler 52 Sedan..........$550
1927 Peerless 60 Coupe Roadster... 695
1925 Buick Master Coach......... 375
1925 Willys-Knight 65 Sedan..... 295
1922 Lincoln 5-Pass. Coupe...... 260
1928 Essex Coach 375
1927 Star 4 Coach 295
1928 Chevrolet Coupe 495

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
5526 Penn Avenue. MOntrose 7600.
Open Evenings—Open Sunday.

Guaranteed Used Cars.

1928 Chrysler 52 Sedan, like new....$550
1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan 665
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan 650
1928 Chrysler 62 Roadster 675
1926 Chrysler 58 Roadster 425
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach 595
1927 Chrysler 80 Phaeton 895
1927 Hudson Brougham 550
1928 Chrysler 62 Sedan, like new..... 895
1927 Studebaker 6 Sedan 695
1923 Studebaker Big 6 Touring..... 150
1924 Willys-Knight Sedan 125
1923 Packard Touring 250
1925 Rollins Coupe 125
1925 Hupmobile 4-cyl. Coupe 295
1925 Studebaker Touring, winter top.. 295
1925 Chrysler Touring 295
1924 Oldsmobile Coupe 125
1925 Oakland Sedan 325
1926 Overland De Luxe Sedan 295
1924 Studebaker 4-pass. Coupe 150
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach 450
1923 Lincoln Phaeton 295
1925 Buick Sedan 395
1923 Jordan Sedan 150
1924 Reo 4-pass. Coupe 195
1926 Buick Master 6 Sedan 650
1928 Essex Coach 425
1928 Chrysler 72 Coupe 1250
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1926 Ford Coupe 175
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USED CARS ARE CHEAPER IN SHARPSBURG.
Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
1009 Main St., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN
Our Stock Must Move
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1928 Chevrolet Coupe $575
1928 Chevrolet Sedan 650
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet 600
1928 Chevrolet Coach 500
1927 Chevrolet Coupe 350
1927 Chevrolet Coach 375
1926 Chevrolet Coach 250
1925 Chevrolet Coupe 150
1925 Chevrolet Coupe 200
1927 Chevrolet Imperial Landau Sedan 475
1925 Ford Sedan 125
1926 Ford Coupe 150
1927 Chevrolet 1-ton Truck.... 400
1927 Chevrolet Chassis 150
1927 Chevrolet Coupe 375
1924 Ford Touring 40
1920 Buick Roadster 35
1925 Ford 1-ton Truck......... 100

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428 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG.
FRANKLIN 0563.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION
1928 CHEVROLET COACH.
1927 CHEVROLET COACH.
1924 DODGE TOURING.
MAXWELL TOURING.
FORD COUPE.
FORD TOURING.
These cars can be bought for small down payments, balance to suit purchaser. Other makes of cars, $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car.
PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 3427.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

PACKARD 533 COUPE
Latest type six-cylinder model. Driven only few thousand miles. Cannot be distinguished from new.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
Mayflower 5400.

HUPP 1928 SIX SEDAN.
Custom equipped, 6 disc wheels; car only driven 4,500 miles; can't be told from a new one. Montrose 6900.

CHEVROLET—1927 coupe, new tires, good paint, fine mechanically; an exceptional car for only $145 cash, balance monthly. Donaldson Motor Co., 1100 Western ave., North Side.

1926 Willys-Knight 70 Sedan.
$750. Terms. Written guarantee. Jones Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Lehigh 5600.

FORD roadster; good paint; very good condition; price $95; easy terms. Franklin 3983, ask for Mr. Hinks.

1928 WHIPPET 4 coupe; practically new; $485; terms. Brant's Garage, West View 1777.

1927 OLDS Roadster with rumble seat; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2429.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

1929 HARLEY-DAVIDSON
Better equipped, better looking, better performing than ever, the 1929 Harley-Davidsons are the finest achievements in motorcycle design. Never before such power—such comfort—such convenience. Two bullet headlights—more safety. Generator controller—quick, handy control of current output. Electrical panel—includes ammeter, switches, parking light, 4-tube muffler—makes exhaust wonderfully quiet. Also the new 45-inch Harley-Davidson — more highly developed than any small twin on the market.
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COMPLETE line of used Harleys, Indians, Excelsiors and Hendersons at low prices. Used side cars for all makes; $20.00 and up.
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RIDE AN INDIAN SCOUT 45.
Best designed and finest built motorcycle on the market.
Have a few used machines, selling out at low price.
INDIAN MOTORCYCLE SUPPLY,
906 FEDERAL ST.

Henderson Motorcycle Agency, Special Sale.
Harley single, Indian 45 Scout, 74 Harley, Hendersons; side cars; used parts. We repair any motorcycle; generator and battery repairing. Rear, 106 Federal street.

1925 HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE; BEST OF CONDITION; $75. CALL BRANDYWINE 0400.

1926 HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycle with side car, $165; A-1 condition. Call Brandywine 9646.

Automobile Accessories 96

USED TIRES, ALL SIZES; BIG BARGAINS. CAMPBELL-NIEDRINGHAUS, MONTROSE 6423.

1925 HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE, IN VERY GOOD CONDITION; $30 DOWN, $15 PER MONTH FOR 4 MONTHS. 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

ONE pair 35x5 tires in very good condition; cheap. Linden 4694-W.

GRANT 5400
IS A GOOD NUMBER TO REMEMBER IF YOU DESIRE A GOOD SECRETARY OR A CAREFUL SERVANT. IT IS A GOOD NUMBER TO REMEMBER IF YOU WISH TO SELL YOUR AUTOMOBILE OR BUY A HOUSE. CALL GRANT 5400 IF YOU DESIRE TO BETTER YOUR POSITION OR RENT AN APARTMENT.

Chrysler "70" Coupe
1927 two-passenger, in excellent condition throughout. Dark blue paint. Real bargain.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
Mayflower 5400.

STUTZ BROUGHAM.
5-passenger sedan, 1926 model, side wheel mounting, trunk rack, new tires, mechanically perfect. Driven 12,000 miles, just thoroughly broken in. Real value at $1,400.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH, BUMPERS, SPARE TIRE, MOTOR IN DANDY CONDITION; PAINT AND UPHOLSTERY LIKE NEW; $130 DOWN, $24 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

1928 OLDS. COUPE.
Looks and runs like new; will sacrifice to quick buyer, $175 down, balance monthly. Hobe Motor Co., 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FR. 8709.

DODGE—1926 sedan; good paint, tires, etc.; fully equipped and in A-1 condition; priced for quick sale, $435; terms to suit. St. Clair Buick, 3257 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

1926 Hupmobile Sedan.
$380. Terms. Good rubber. A-1 running condition. Call Lehigh 5600.

STAR Six Cabriolet, 1927; just overhauled; runs like new; good paint and upholstering. Linden 6237-J.

HUDSON 1928 coach; see this today. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., North Side.

MARMON SEDAN.
5-passenger coupe-sedan. This combination car has excellent finish, the upholstery like new. Car driven only 6,500 miles. Our guarantee with this car. Price $1,200. Terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140-50 Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

HUPP 8 SEDAN.
$480 DOWN.
All good tires; paint in fine shape; motor very good; low mileage; $1,250. H. F. Gleason Motors. Montrose 6900.

Packard Six Sedan
This car has run very little, fully equipped and has lots of transportation left in it. Price $450. Terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower. 447 North Craig street.

Steelcote RUBBER AUTO ENAMEL
HEADQUARTERS 206 MARKET ST.

1928 NASH
Just like new, wire wheels, rumble seat, combination coupe and roadster with convertible top; can be bought for balance due finance company and small cash payment. I. H. Falzenhagen, 1845 Forbes st.

BUICK 1926 Master 5-pass. sedan; excellent condition; motor perfect; $625. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

LATE '27 HUDSON COACH
Very fine running condition. MO. 6900.

FORD—1926 roadster; A-1 cond.; like new; good tires; new paint; steel pickup body. $125. Carrick 2967 before 6 p. m.

PACKARD COUPE
4-passenger, 1925, 326 model, in wonderful condition. Exceptionally powerful. Dark blue paint, good tires.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
Mayflower 5400.

1927 Buick Sedan. Original finish. Perfect in every detail. This car has had only one owner and looks like a new car. $875. Terms.
PENN BUICK CO., INC.,
112 Shady Ave.
Hiland 2880.

NASH 1926 SEDAN
Two-tone color in brown, good tires and upholstery, mechanical condition A-1; will sacrifice for $675. Terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower. 447 North Craig street.

HUDSON COACH—Late 1927 model, F head type motor, paint and upholstery like new, good tires, A-1 mechanical condition; real bargain. Pierpoint Motor Co., 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa. Phone Sewickley 1275.

FRANKLIN Sedan; a worthwhile five-passenger; no reasonable cash offer refused; only people who can appreciate a real automobile need bother; car can be seen after 6 p. m. at 1409 Elm st., Wilkinsburg.

"FORDS"
Model A, business coupes and coaches.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
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BUICK—'25 roadster, repainted deep blue duco; new tires and reconditioned throughout; $335; terms to suit. St. Clair Buick, 3257 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

STAR—Touring, 1924, cheap. 2802 White st., Herron Hill. Good condition.

1927 OLDS De Luxe Coupe, like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2429.

SPECIALS
Sunday and Monday Only.

1926 ESSEX COACH $200
CHRYSLER 70 COACH 450
CHRYSLER 70 ROADSTER 350
CHRYSLER 58 SEDAN 300
CHRYSLER 50 COACH 300
BUICK TOURING 150
Cash or terms.
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Also Majestic, Philco and Venice Radios.
Open evenings. Open Sundays.

WE BUY FOR CASH OR MAKE LOANS
ON AUTOMOBILES
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Chandler Big 6 Sedan.
Demonstrator Metropolitan Sedan. Like new. Low mileage. Down payment, $400. Balance $50 monthly.
M. D. SHANK MOTOR,
316 Castle Shannon Road. Lehigh 4488.
Open Evenings. Open Sundays.

CLEVELAND SEDAN.
1926, Model 43, 5-pass., General Cord tires, broadcloth upholstery, excellent condition throughout. Price $350.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

FRANKLIN LATE MODEL TOURING
Winter inclosure and heater; completely overhauled; guaranteed 90 days. Erny Franklin Agency, 2040 W. Liberty ave.

BUICK—'25, 2-door sedan, fully equipped; good paint, tires, upholstery, etc.; mechanically A-1; $495, terms to suit. St. Clair Buick, 3257 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

1926 Chevrolet 1-ton Truck.
Steel dump and hoist. Good as new. $500. Terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

1926 VELIE SEDAN.
Looks and runs like new, $115 down, balance monthly. Hobe Motor Co., 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FR. 8709.

BUICK—Master "6" sedan; mechanically A-1; newly painted; $275. Linden 1236.

DODGE touring, A-1 condition, all good rubber, $60. Marshall Ave. Garage, N. S.

THREE 33x6.00 new Goodyear balloons; using different size. Call MO 6426.

1926 BUICK Master 6 7-pass. sedan, big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2430.

STUDEBAKER—1924 touring; good condition; $45. Call Linden 4694-W.

HUPP TOURING, 1924
$100 DOWN
Balloon tires; just the car for a working man.
H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.,
Baum and Euclid. Montrose 6900.

Franklin 1928 Sedan
Beautiful maroon demonstrator, fully equipped. Very low mileage. New car guarantee, and at a very attractive price. Terms. See Crowley, 447 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

1925 Hudson Brougham. This car is such a bargain it cannot be fairly described. If you want a handsome enclosed car don't miss this one. $425. On easy terms.
PENN BUICK CO., INC.,
112 Shady Ave.
Hiland 2880.

OAKLAND—'25 coupe, good condition mechanically; tires, paint, upholstery, etc., good; $315; terms to suit. St. Clair Buick Co., 3257 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

HUPMOBILE—1928 custom built sedan; 8-cylinder, 6 disc wheels, new car guarantee; 3 months old; $1,750. Cedar 5316 or Linden 2089.

CHEVROLET—1927 four-door sedan; $185 down payment, balance $28 per month. Donaldson Motor Co., 1100 Western ave., North Side.

HUPP ROADSTER, 1928.
Brand new car not driven a mile. Montrose 6900.

CHRYSLER coupe, 65 demonstrator, one month old; new car guarantee; a bargain. Call Sewickley 1157-J.

1928 CHRYSLER 62 sedan; looks and runs like new; $895; terms. Brant's Garage, West View 1190.

FORD—1926 touring; very good condition; good tires; easy terms. Franklin 3983, ask for Mr. Hinks.

LATE 1928 Willys-Knight 66 sedan; like new; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st., MA 2429.

CHRYSLER—1927 4-door sedan; bargain; plenty of extras; low mileage. Mayflower 4685.

BUICK 1928 COUPE.
Model 28-58, sport, wire wheels, side wheel mounting, trunk, maroon color. Only 2,000 used miles. Price $1,500. Terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

FORDS—1927-28 special high-powered; Fronty overhead valves, bal. crankshafts, hard bearings; light weight pistons; 4 forward speeds; like new. Call, make offer. Goodyear's Ford Hospital, 705 Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg.

Franklin 1928 Coupe
Beautiful gray finish, motor just broken in; no blemishes. This car driven only a few miles. Will sacrifice. See Crowley, 447 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

1927 Essex Sedan. This car has had only one owner and has been well taken care of. Price, $350.
PENN BUICK CO., INC.,
112 Shady Ave.
Hiland 2880.

FOR BARGAINS otherwise not listed in these columns visit our used car lot.
COR. PENN AND NEGLEY AVES.
H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.

AUTO BODIES REPAIRED
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140-50 Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

1926 Willys-Knight 70 Coupe.
$600. Terms. New paint. Written guarantee. Jones Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

1926 CHRYSLER "58" Touring, slightly used, at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2430.

FOUR 33x6.00 used tires. Have lot of tread; will sell cheap. Call MO. 6425.

1926 HUDSON Coach; at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2429.

1926 DODGE Coupe, like new, big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2430.

1925 HUDSON Sedan, at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2430.

1926 CHEV. Coach, slightly used; bargain. 3131 Forbes st., MA 2430.

BUICK 1927 SEDAN
Very late model, fully equipped, plush upholstery, car serviced every 500 miles; will sacrifice. Terms. See Crowley, Mayflower 6042. 447 North Craig street.

1927 Dodge Sedan in A-1 condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Terms if desired.
PENN BUICK CO., INC.,
112 Shady Ave.
Hiland 2880.

LINCOLN BROUGHAM
Beautiful two-tone blue, just broken in; De Luxe equipment; will sacrifice for quick sale. Terms. See Crowley, Mayflower 6042. 447 North Craig st.

LATE MASTER 6 STUDEBAKER TOURING CAR.
In A-1 mechanical condition; 5 General Cord tires; bargain; $175. Hobe Motor Co., 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FR 8709.

Hupmobile 8 Sedan
Just like new, 1927 model, costing originally over $2,000 for $975; easy terms. J. H. Falgenhagen, 1845 Forbes st.

A LATE '27 HUPP SIX.
Two-passenger coupe with rumble seat; low mileage and fine shape. Montrose 6900.

CHEVROLET—1928 coach demonstrator; your chance to make a nice saving on a new car. Donaldson Motor Co., 1100 Western ave., North Side.

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DURANT—1928 4 coupe, late model, perfect shape; cheap for quick sale; terms. Mayflower 4685.

PONTIAC COACH—1926; 5 good tires; mechanically perfect; $200 cash. Fairfax 0522.

1928 WHIPPET Cabriolet, brand new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st., MA 2429.

EARLY 1927 Oakland De Luxe Coupe, like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2429.

1928 BUICK Master 6 4-door sedan, at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2430.

JEWETT, 1924 roadster; new duco finish; good condition; $135. Walnut 1191-R.

Trucks & Tractors 95

Used Trucks
Prices Reduced
ALL SIZES AND CAPACITIES.
TRUCKS FOR ALL KINDS OF WORK.
Dump Bodies.
Express Bodies.
Canopy Top Bodies.
Platform Bodies.
Panel Bodies.
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EASY TERMS
Will change equipment on any truck to suit your needs.
REPUBLIC
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DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS.
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A GOOD USED TRUCK FOR THE COAL BUSINESS. ALL MAKES AND SIZES. EVERY TRUCK OVERHAULED AND PAINTED.
5-ton Sterling chain drive, stake body.
3½-ton Sterling, stake body.
3½-ton Sterling dump, Heil hoist.
2 3-ton Sterling special roadbuilders, pneumatic tires, 38x7; dual rear.
3-ton Sterling dump, solid tires.
2½-ton Sterling dump, Heil hoist.
2½-ton Sterling chassis.
1½-ton Sterling DW8, late model.
5-ton Brockway dump, cushion wheels.
4-ton Garford dump.
3½-ton Kelly Springfield dump.
3½-ton White dump, wood body, 1924.
3½-ton American LaFrance, stake body, 16 feet.
3½-ton Ward LaFrance dump.
3½-ton G. M. C. dump, good tires, 1925.
3½-ton Federal dump, good tires, 1925.
2½-3 ton Garford dump, dual transmission, 1925.
2½-ton Indiana, van body, 1926.
6 2½-ton Autocars, roadbuilders, Batch bodies.
1½-ton Federal Knight express, 1926.
STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PGH.,
FORBES FIELD, PITTSBURGH, PA.
PHONE—MAYFLOWER 2576, OR MR. MARTIN, MAYFLOWER 5185.

Acme—3½-Ton
Dump, Overman rear tires, excellent condition, $750.00. Federal Motor Truck Sales Corp., 419 Melwood st. Mayflower 3154.

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Slightly used solid tires; all sizes; almost new; it will pay you to inspect these; open evenings till 9 p. m., Sunday till 3 p. m. Sensord Rubber Co., 4612-14 Forbes st. Schenley 4090.

Federal—2-Ton
Closed cab and open express body, pneumatic front—good condition—$300.00. Federal Motor Truck Sales Corp., 419 Melwood st. Mayflower 3154.

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Ford 1-ton panel truck body, $50. Ford 1-ton open express body (never used), $50. Yundt Ford Agency, 930 North Ave., Millvale 1788.

Federal—1½-Ton
Hydraulic Dump, closed cab, pneumatic tires—$625.00. Federal Motor Truck Sales Corp., 419 Melwood st. Mayflower 3154.

CAB, $10; 1½-ton platform body, $5. Call Monday, Montrose 3450. Leitch Motor Sales Co.

REO TRUCK, good condition, cheap; Nell's Auto Parts, 3212 Brighton rd. Linden 1090.

Graham-Dodge—2-Ton
Dump Truck, at low price—see this one at Federal Motor Truck Sales Corp., 419 Melwood st. Mayflower 3154.

TWO 32x6 Goodyear truck tires; brand new. Call Montrose 6424.

Automobile Accessories 96

TIRES, TUBES AND RIMS.
Parts for all makes of cars. Nell's Auto Parts, 3212 Brighton rd. Linden 1090. Open evenings and Sunday.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL pay cash for good used cars. 1845 Forbes st.

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All kinds metal, wood or concrete.
They pay big returns on the investment. [illegible]
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Metal Garage Mfrs. A Call will [illegible]
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YOUR CAR SAFE AT HOME IN YOUR OWN GARAGE
Estimates Without Obligation. TERMS.
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Of course we can help—Loans at Pittsburgh's Big Loan Bank—[illegible]
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DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, FURS, SILVER
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Original Location 1/4 Century

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WE WILL LOAN YOU $15 to $300 WITHIN 24 HOURS
On household goods, pianos, victrolas, etc., without removal from premises, for any length of time, one to 20 months.
Loans can be paid in full at any time. Interest charged only for actual time you use money.
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HELPFUL LOANS
$10 to $300.
LOANS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.
We make loans for any useful purpose if you are housekeeping. Low lawful rate.
LOW RATES, BEST TERMS, LONG TIME.
$ 2 Per Mo. Pays..$ 40 Loan
$ 5 Per Mo. Pays..$100 Loan
$10 Per Mo. Pays..$200 Loan
$15 Per Mo. Pays..$300 Loan
Plus Lawful Interest.
Other amounts in proportion. Every dollar paid on loan reduces the cost.
LOANS MADE IN ALL NEARBY TOWNS. If not convenient to call, write or phone. Information cheerfully given without obligation.
NO INDORSERS. NO FINES. NO FEES.
PHONE COURT 3-4-8-6.
Guarantee Loan Co., Room 403, Arrott Bldg., N. W. COR. 4TH AND WOOD ST.

$10 to $300
TO HUSBAND AND WIFE
At lawful rates on short notice. We give you all the time you need to repay a loan and only charge you for the actual time you have the money.
$ 2 PER MONTH PAYS $ 40 LOAN
$ 5 PER MONTH PAYS $100 LOAN
$10 PER MONTH PAYS $200 LOAN
$15 PER MONTH PAYS $300 LOAN
Plus Lawful Interest. Other Amounts in Proportion. Every Dollar Paid On Loan Reduces the Cost.
No Endorsers. PHONE COURT 2890.
Popular Finance Corporation, Room 505, Arrott Bldg., N. W. COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST.

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Our Business Makes Friends
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Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
We finance owners with clear titles. Small unpaid balances refinanced. Amounts up to 11,000. INTEREST AT 6% on unpaid balance. No interference with use of car. 501 American Bank Building, Grant St. at Sixth Ave.
Pgh. Finance Corp.
Call, write or phone Atlantic 6025.

OUR LAWFUL RATES SAVE YOU MONEY ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE LOAN
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Auto & Furniture LOANS AT LAWFUL RATES
$7.00 per month repays interest and principal on each $100.00 borrowed.
EMPIRE FINANCE CO., 602 Park Bldg. Atlantic 8573.

Miscellaneous 85

GARAGE DOORS [illegible]
PERMANENT waving machine—Mr. [illegible]
RADIATORS, steam, heat, hot water; [illegible]

Miscellaneous 85 — Miscellaneous 85 — Miscellaneous 85

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Heats like a furnace, beautifully finished to harmonize with your living room furniture. Compare these values with heaters you have seen selling as high as $125.00. Offered in two sizes—
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Prices include delivery anywhere in Pittsburgh or freight paid to your railroad station. Write for Special Circular.

SIX-ROOM HEATING PLANTS
STEAM $165 Plus Freight. Installation $75.
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Price includes all material for complete installation including boiler, radiators, pipe, fittings and accessories.
NOTE All radiators figured are the new Art Style.

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18-inch all cast iron pipe furnace with casing, cap, firing tools, furnace cement and accessories......$55
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Larger Sizes Priced Proportionately.
GET OUR CATALOG. COMPLETE STOCK OF PIPE, FITTINGS AND PARTS.

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SEE OUR LARGE DISPLAY
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All material for complete job, according to Pittsburgh Furnace Code. Includes 20-inch Furnace, registers, pipe, fittings, cold air duct, firing tools and chain damper regulator.........$115
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Each radiator a complete heating plant in itself—simply connect to gas line, fill with water and use. Size to take care of medium size room. $39.50

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Immediately and permanently repairs all leaking roofs, simply brush it on. Contains no coal-tar. Sold usually for $1.50 per gallon, our price 95c per gallon and lower in larger quantities. Write for special circular......95c

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From $7.50 Up
GALLINGER'S, 929 Liberty Ave. Pgh., Pa.

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"The Best Furnace at the Right Price."
Correctly installed, cash or deferred payments. Write or call for free literature.
916 Reedsdale St., N. S. Fairfax 6800.

America's Oldest Furnace
$150.00 CASH OR $15.00 CASH AND $14.78 FOR 10 MONTHS WILL INSTALL AND PAY FOR THIS FURNACE, WITH 3 WARM AIR LINES AND COLD AIR RETURNS.
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KEEP WARM with a "Little Wonder." One or two outlets only; 10-year guarantee. Gas fuel, $2 a month. Flueless or flue styles. No sweat, fumes or soot. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog and prices. Cameron Furnace Co., 706 Duquesne way, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

THE HOMER FURNACE
CANNOT BE SURPASSED FOR COMFORT. YOU WILL NEVER REGRET IT.
Sold on Easy Monthly Payment if so Desired.
Ingold & Ingold, 275 Corliss St., West End. Federal 2668.

Grocers—Butchers
RESTAURANT FIXTURES
ALL KINDS. SPECIAL LOW PRICES. BEFORE BUYING SEE OUR DISPLAY AND EASY TERMS.
PITTSBURGH STORE FIXTURE AND EQUIPMENT.
Eleventh St. and Penn Ave.

Heating Boilers and Radiators Some Real Bargains.
Heating Boilers and Radiators Practically as good as new.
Heating Boilers and Radiators Fully guaranteed.
Heating Supply Company
Lacock and Sandusky Sts., N. S. Telephone Fairfax 1901.

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WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY & MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
At Reasonable Prices. Work Guaranteed.
GALLINGER'S
929 Liberty Ave. Jewelers Since 1854.

POOL TABLES
[illegible]

Butchers—Grocers
RESTAURANT FIXTURES
[illegible]
EXCHANGE FIXTURE CO

SPECIAL SALE! [illegible]

USED JOISTS free from nails, 2x12x14; also 2x12x16; good condition; price $25 per M. Atlantic & Baum Blvd.

PAINT—[illegible]

PLASTER BOARD
5 carloads good new plaster board, 2 cents [illegible]

RUBBER STAMPS
MADE TO ORDER ON SHORT NOTICE AT REASONABLE PRICES. ENGRAVING. SEND FOR CATALOG.
McCLOY CO., 642-644 LIBERTY AVE. PGH., PA.

BANKRUPT & FIRE STOCK [illegible]
112 Market St., between 1st & 2nd Ave.

Household Goods 86

CELEBRATING THE Opening of Sixth Street Bridge With Great Used Furniture Sale at ½ Prices and Less
Bedroom Suite..........$45
Living Room Suite......$39
Dining Room Suite......$40
Parlor Suite...........$10
Simmons Beds...........$ 4
Day Bed................$12
9x12 Rugs..............$ 5
Lamps, Complete........$ 4
Victor Victrola........$25
Kitchen Rugs...........$ 4
Buffet.................$ 8
China Closet...........$10
Kitchen Cabinet........$12
Gas Range..............$ 5
Dining Table...........$ 5
Coal Heaters...........$ 3
Gas Heaters............$ 4
Odd Chairs.............50c
Olbum's, 113 Federal St. AT ROBINSON ST., N. S.

FURNISHINGS of Squirrel Hill home to be sold at great sacrifice; custom made living room suite, Spanish Period dining room suite, walnut bedroom set, rugs, lamps, vacuum cleaner, radio and other goods. Call Schenley 1542. 5700 Woodmont st., Squirrel Hill.

$275 Mohair Suite, $98.
Also late style walnut bedroom and dining room suite and other living room suites at wonderful bargain; all new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

Sacrifice Mohair Suite.
Also dining room and bedroom suites, and other apartment contents like new. Fairfax 8553.

SUNNYSUDS WASHER, Demonstrator.......$77.50 632 Smithfield St.

$300 Diningroom Suite, $149.
Wonderful genuine 10-piece walnut suite; new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

MUST sacrifice 3-piece mohair living room suite and 8-piece walnut bedroom suite; also rugs, tables, lamps, etc. Call Hazel 7049-J.

APEX WASHER, Rebuilt.......$57.50 632 Smithfield St.

$300 Bedroom Suite, $149.
Beautiful genuine walnut suite; new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

MOD. dining rm., living rm. suites, piano like new; sell one-fourth original price quick sale. Sterling 1485-M. 3 Elm street.

TWO-PIECE bedroom suite, kitchen set, gas range, refrigerator, rug; also Steinlite radio console. West View 1961-R.

A B C WASHER, Rebuilt.......$65.00 632 Smithfield St.

COPPER KETTLE, 16 GAL., CROCKS, 1 TO 6 GAL.; ALSO JUGS. LIND. 3939-R.

HOUSEHOLD goods cheap; several pieces of antique furniture. 7236 Hamilton ave.

GENUINE mahogany bedroom suite; moving, must sell; 6x6 mirror. Montrose 0339.

ROLL-TOP DESK—Medium size; 2 violins and cases, carpets, etc. Franklin 8946-J.

DINING RM. SUITE, 10-PC., BURL WALNUT; A-1 condition; reas. Walnut 1494-R.

$40—COMBINATION STOVE, LIKE NEW; REAS. CE 180. 1417 MADISON AVE.

BACHELOR will sacrifice mohair suite, rug; perfect bargain. 325 Melwood, Apt. 1.

REFRIGERATOR [illegible]

FURNITURE, 7 rooms; [illegible] 1105 [illegible]

DINING ROOM AND BEDROOM SUITES. 1237 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

BABY CARRIAGE, [illegible] Call Lafayette 3512.

Radio & Equipment 88

FIVE-TUBE A. C. radio [illegible]
RADIOLA 28, 30 SPEAKER CABINET; [illegible]
LIBERAL allowance on your old radio [illegible]

Office & Store Equipm't 89

A REAL BARGAIN—Ten foot display case [illegible]
TYPEWRITERS adding machines, new, [illegible]
SANITARY [illegible]
SIMPLEX mangle; used 7 times; cost $187; sell $125. Almost new. Hiland 1136.
DICTATING machines [illegible]
GUN—Remington pump, 12 gauge; [illegible]

Wearing Apparel 90

NEW OPENING! SAMPLE DRESSES AND COATS
Manufacturer's Original Models Direct to You at Remarkably Low Prices.
LET'S GET ACQUAINTED. COME TO SEE US AT
THE MORLEY SHOPPE, PITTSBURGH LIFE BLDG. OPP. ROSENBAUM'S, ROOM 211, 6th AND LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

Bargains in Samples FROM NEW YORK'S FOREMOST MFGRS.
COATS SAVE ½ THE PRICE. HONEST VALUES
DRESSES MOSTLY ONE OF A KIND $5, $10, $15, $18
GUARANTEE Money back if you can duplicate my low price.
No Overhead Expense. Call At My Residence.
MRS. LAUTER, 3337 FORBES ST., Across from Magee Hospital. Open Evenings and Sundays Until 10 P. M. Mayflower 6310.

FUR COATS
Relined With any lining With your order.....$5
Furs Made into Neckpieces or Chokers......$2.50 up
Fur Coats REMODELED $20 up
Fur Chokers CLEANED As Low As 50c
FUR COATS CLEANED AS LOW AS $2.50 | LININGS CLEANED AS LOW AS 75c
With Your Order.
FIRTKO FURRIER, 426 Penn Ave., Second Floor. Over Reed Opticians. Op. Hotel Chatham.

LOUVRE—Showing the latest in step-in girdles, also a complete line of corselettes, bandettes and brassieres; expert fitters. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

COATS AND DRESSES
DON'T PAY RETAIL PRICES. Come out to my home and see these wonderful bargains; all samples; $5 up. MRS. HARRIS, 5814 Penn Ave. Montrose 1342. Also Open Eves. and Sundays.

STOUT WOMEN—Corselettes that control diaphragm and fleshy abdomen, pink brocade, concealed belt, $6.50. Sizes to 50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

$15 Sample Dresses—$6.98.
1,000 beautiful styles to choose from; $10-$12 sample hats, $3.98; special beautiful styles, thousands to pick from, Sample Shops, 542 Liberty ave. (opp. Rosenbaum's); also 972 Liberty ave. (near Penna. Sta.)

LOUVRE—Monday, special sale handsome pink brocade corselettes; wonderful values, $5.00. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

COAT—Misses', size 36, powder blue cloth with kit fox shawl collar. Lehigh 7468.

SPORT COAT, size 18; slightly worn; cost $59.50; will sell reasonably. Hiland 6295-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Machinery & Tools 91

AIR COMP., 12x10, Ing-Rand AC motor. Air Comp., 8x6, duplex Gardner. Brake, hand geared, 8x12, ga. D&K. Cold Saw, 5" cap, Hinley. Hack Saw, 9x9, Peerless. Lathe, 18"x8', Reed-Prentice, geared hd. Miller, [illegible] Planer, [illegible] Punch, [illegible] Shear, [illegible] Squaring Shear, [illegible] Wheel Press, [illegible] Partial list. MARR [illegible] MACHINERY CO., 58 Water St. Court 1177.
1 35-H. P. horiz. [illegible]
1 25 k. w. [illegible]
TRANTER MANUFACTURING CO. 105 Water St.

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK MAKERS
HEATING AND POWER BOILERS [illegible]
23d St., [illegible]
1 Master woodworker, complete with motor and 6" jointer; guaranteed A-1 condition. Tranter Mfg. Co. 105 Water St.

Drill Press, Hack Saw, [illegible] Forge, [illegible]
U. G. I. CONTRACTING COMPANY, P. O. Sewickley. Phone Coraopolis 416.
AIR Compressor, [illegible]
RUSSELL MCH. CO., 1447 OLIVER BLDG.
1 CLARK [illegible]
MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Watercraft 92

1 Gas Launch, Capacity 16.
2 Dravo 26x100 Barges.
6 Wood Hopper Barges, 24x100.
2 Wood Barges, 10x30.
1 Wood Barge, 26x100.
1 Sand and Gravel Digger.
U. G. I. CONTRACTING CO., P. O. Sewickley. Phone Coraopolis 416.

FOR SALE—1 18'x90' flat boat in excellent condition [illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

WALNUT LOGS 14" AND LARGER CARLOADS AT LOADING POINT; LOG MEN WRITE US. EXPORT LUMBER CO., 503 AMERICAN BANK BLDG., PGH., PA.

WANTED to buy 2nd hand paper bailer; must be in gd. conditn.; cheap. CE 0268.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

ESTERADA PET SHOP
WE HAVE the right dog for your home and at lowest cost. It's a pleasure to show a well-developed and carefully groomed dog, whether it's before the eyes of friends or fanciers. We attend to the every need for your dog, such as stripping, bathing and grooming. Have your dog groomed by a professional. For over 20 years I have been a professional handler. All breeds for sale and at stud. C. H. Davis, 8 Federal st., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Fairfax 9025.

COON DOG—One of the very best; will hunt and tree coon and opossum, also grounhog. This is all he will hunt; fine tree and hole barker, always true. This is one dog you can depend on. I will not ship this dog. You will come for him, see him work and be pleased. Phone 5244-R-23, Uniontown, Pa. Dr. C. H. Sherry.

CANARIES
100 beautiful full note open-mouthed choppers; also solid cinnamons, mules, etc.; no finer selection of songbirds in the country; wholesale and retail. Alex Chambers, 303 Wood street.

$1.98—CANARIES—$1.98
$3.98—LOVE PARROTS—$3.98.
$5.00 HENDRYX BRASS CAGES—$1.98.
6317 Frankstown ave. Also 972 Liberty ave. in Millinery store. Open evenings.

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies, $8; Jumbo St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terriers, $5; healthy, bright-looking pups; check or money order; ship anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar, Phila.

DAWSO'S canary farm has more birds than you ever saw anywhere. 127 Minlook st., Carrick, Pa.

PEKINGESE — Beautiful pedigreed male, $40; miniature female, $40. Carrick 0559-W.

COCKER spaniel puppies, black, males, champion stock, 8 mo. old, $35. LE 2738.

BOSTON lowest prices, call any time. 2238 Woodstock ave., Swissvale; 64 car.

BOSTON bull puppy, beauty, 3 months old, pedigreed; reasonable. Mayflower 7583.

BROKEN beagles; excellent hunters; farm raised. A. L. Peterson, Cochranton, Pa.

BOSTON BULL, MALE, PEDIGREED; REASONABLE. HAZEL 1982-W.

PEDIGREED Chow Chow pup; dark red; male. Box 278, Linesville, Pa.

CHOICE Rose Comb Reds. C. Lochinger, Bon Air, Mt. Oliver.

Auction Sales 106

Auction Sale
Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1928, at 10:00 A. M.
Household Goods, Pianos, Victrolas, Rugs and Miscellaneous Articles.
Large Collection of Antiques and Paintings
All to the Highest Bidder for Storage and Other Charges.
Belmar Moving & Storage Co., 739 Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Oliver M. Wright, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE.
BEAUTIFUL TURKEY'S NEST CLUB located at the famous TURKEY'S NEST CURVE on HISTORIC NATIONAL PIKE about four miles east of Uniontown, Pa., near the foot of the SUMMIT MOUNTAIN.
This property consists of more than four acres located on North and South sides of National Pike, covered with virgin hardwood forest.
There is built on this property, on the North Side of National Highway, facing South and well back from the highway a spacious clubhouse of tile and stucco construction, containing main club room with dance floor large enough to accommodate 100 couples and beautiful open fireplace, large dining room, perfectly appointed kitchen, cloak rooms and toilets, screened porches and living apartment for care taker.
A wonderful, never-failing spring of cold mountain water is located on the property, high above the building elevation and piped to and through the building. Also natural gas and electric service.
Club is completely furnished throughout and grounds are graded and landscaped. Hard surfaced driveways and ample parking space with two convenient outlets to National Pike. A wonderful opportunity for parties wishing a club or summer home in the mountains.
To be sold at public sale on the premises at 2 P. M., Saturday, October 27, 1928.

Mail Order, Parcel Post 104

Saint Teresa Little Flower Medal FREE
Cut out this advertisement and send to us with your name and address and we will mail you this Little Flower Medal absolutely FREE, without one cent of expense to you.
Dale Mfg. Co., Dept. J-72, Providence, R. I.

BIG PROFITS IN HOME-MADE CANDIES. Earn $35 to $100 weekly at home almost from first day. Practically no cash required. Successful manufacturer teaches trade secrets by mail. We furnish tools. Send for free booklet. Capitol Candy School, Desk, AE 1449B, Washington, D. C.

Farm, Garden Supplies 103 — Farm, Garden Supplies 103

6 Beautify Your Home at Small Cost EVERGREENS FOR $1.10 POSTPAID
These soon grow into handsome trees [illegible] during Sept. and Oct. Fall Planting.
Three- to five-year trees are 10 to 15 inches high. 2 Norway Spruce, 2 American Spruce, 2 Chinese Arborvitae.
MAGNOLIA TREES. Pink and white. $1.10
COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE [illegible] $1.10
ORIENTAL POPPY [illegible] $1.10
HARDY CARNATIONS [illegible] $1.10
FREE—6 EVERGREENS, 3- to 5-year, [illegible] above selection. For orders of $5.50 and over. THIS WEEK ONLY.
RHODODENDRONS (Maximum Rosebay); Large plant with dark evergreen leaves [illegible] $1.10
Colorado Blue Spruce The glory of the Blue Spruce is in its foliage, [illegible] $1.10
The Fischer Nurseries Dept. M, Easton, Pa.
Add 15c for Packing and Insurance

Fix Henhouses Now For Winter Months

By WILLIAM H. WEIR,
Farm, Garden and Poultry Editor.

Many of the poultry houses that are used for laying quarters need some repairing or remodeling. Many outbreaks of colds and roup will be eleminated if the housing conditions are corrected before the fall rains and cold weather come. Eliminate all draft from the houses by covering the east, west and north sides of the house with two-ply roofing paper.

Damp litter in the hen house is usually result of poor ventilation or over crowding rather than of a poorly constructed floor. If the greater part of the front of the house is enclosed with glass it is almost impossible to have dry litter without installing a ventilation system. The open front type of house, with muslin curtains, is recommended. The curtains must be replaced with new muslin when they become dirty, so the air will pass through them.

PLAN BIG HOPPERS

Most laying houses do not have sufficient mash hopper space. Plan to have at least eight linear feet of hopper space for each 100 birds where the birds can eat from both sides. Several small mash hoppers in a pen are more satisfactory than one long hopper. Also provide hopper space for feeding oyster shell and grit, he urges.

It is a good plan to have a two-inch mesh poultry wire stretched over the perches from the rear of the house to the front of the dropping boards. This wire will keep the birds out of the droppings on the dropping boards and will aid in cutting down the number of dirty eggs and losses from disease. When the wire is stretched across the top instead of being fastened to the under side of the perches there will be less sagging and it will last longer. The wire on top of the perches does not seem to injure the birds' feet.

WELL-BALANCED RATION

A well-balanced, egg-laying ration is a combination of feeds which furnish just the necessary amount of nutrients and accessory factors to produce the biggest and most economical egg yields. This is what the poultryman strives for. In determining the make-up of such a food, remember the protein is the most important and most expensive part of the ration. Animal protein is superior to vegetable protein in poultry feeding, but vegetable protein may be used economically in some sections where it is comparatively cheap, if it is supplemented with additional minerals and a small proportion of protein from animals. Best results are obtained from mash containing from 15 to 20 per cent of feeds high in animal protein.

For vitamin content of the ration yellow corn, green feed, direct sunlight, and codliver oil are especially useful. Minerals may be supplied by including limestone, oyster shell, ground bone and iodized salt. From 2 to 5 per cent of bone meal and 1 per cent of salt should be included in mashes.

It is difficult to overemphasize the value of milk in a poultry ration. The best knowledge now available is that a well-balanced grain ration may be fed most effectively when ground and mixed as a mash.

BEES SHOULD HAVE SYRUP

There are two reasons for feeding bees in the fall. First, to supply them with sufficient food to carry them over the cold months of winter and spring. Second, to supply them with a purely heat producing food free from waste materials. The amount of food used during winter to produce heat is comparatively small, about 15 pounds. A much larger amount is consumed in brood rearing in spring or during the months of February, March, April and sometimes May, when no honey can be gathered from the blossoms. Each colony should have at least 45 pounds of honey for winter food and for brood rearing in the spring. All colonies having less should be fed until they have that amount, or the equivalent of seven full frames of honey. Honey gathered in the fall in Pennsylvania is generally from varieties of asters and goldenrod. Honey from these flowers contains considerable waste materials; in addition, aster honey often crystallizes solidly so that the bees cannot use it. The waste materials found in honey are pollen grains, dextrin, ash, etc. Fruit juices are occasionally stored along with fall honey, making the honey an undesirable winter food, more liable to cause dysentery in the bees. Therefore, every colony, regardless of how much honey it may have, should be fed from 10 to 12 pounds of sugar as a syrup. Honey is seldom present in the flowers after the first killing frost, whether the frost comes in September or October. Accordingly, the time to feed is as soon as possible after such a frost. Food taken by the bees after that time is stored where the last brood has emerged, and it is largely used during December and January when bees have few, if any, cleansing flights.

Sugar Syrup for Fall Feeding.

Sugar (white granulated), 2½ parts by volume; water, 1 part by volume.

Heat only until all of the sugar is dissolved. Do not boil the syrup.

Do not feed the syrup while warm; have it cool before placing it in the feeders. Feed in the evening to prevent robbing.

Garden and Lawn

The bulb planting season has been set back this year due to the unusually warm weather prevailing in this section. Summer flowers are still blooming and as long as this condition exists the gardens will not be disturbed. Now is the proper time however to select the bulbs that you will plant for next springs bloom. Of course, the popular big three of the bulb world—tulips, narcissi and crocuses will prevail and there are so many varieties of each family that considerable time and thought can be utilized in picking just what you want. Catalogues can be secured from any of the seed houses and by perusing them much information can be gathered in regard to the fascinating culture of bulbs.

Fall Sees Improvement in Real Estate Activity

Modern Homes Active in Realty and Building Market

610 PITCAIRN PLACE, SHADYSIDE. SOLD BY O. R. MINNEMEYER FOR GEORGE E. McKEE TO CLARENCE BURLEIGH.

431 AVON DRIVE, MT. LEBANON. NEW HOME BUILT BY FRED G. KIMMICH.

1460 BELLEROCK STREET, SQUIRREL HILL. SOLD BY J. A. CORNELIUS TO I. S. MILLER.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS IN HEAVY TRADE

Building Operations Increasing; Contractors Ready to Spread Programs for 1929

Modern homes, apartment buildings and home sites formed the bulk of the real estate transactions last week. The fall market now is at its peak and brokers report an increased inquiry for homes. The volume of transactions has been heavier during the last two weeks.

Building operations also have been on the increase, and builders in some cases report that they are ready to put on increased programs of building in 1929.

In Mt. Lebanon Oscar Larson sold to Lewis R. Nedwidek two brick apartment buildings and four garages at 110-16 Parker drive, lot 108x128 feet. Mr. Nedwidek gave in part payment 32x84 feet with frame stores and dwellings at 2242-44 Beaver avenue, North Side. The Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh closed the deal.

MT. LEBANON DEAL

A new English type residence at 221 Newburn drive, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold through Phil Doeblin for Bernard Englert to M. Hoke Gottschall. The same broker sold for Beverly T. Stansbury to Elmer Deiss a house in Martin avenue, Mt. Lebanon.

In Squirrel Hill, J. A. Cornelius has sold to I. S. Miller a new home at 1460 Bellerock street.

A nine-room stone residence at the corner of Denniston and Aylesboro avenues, Squirrel Hill, has been sold for A. Q. Starr to F. K. Schmadel. The Cullen Company was the broker.

Harry G. Huber has sold to Margaret Hourican, of Wilkinsburg, a brick house at 7143 Meade street, Homewood. The deal was made through Flanagan, Inc.

In Brookline, a plot of 90-135 feet of vacant at the corner of Pioneer and Gallian avenues has been sold through Smith & Mott for Dr. Eugene M. Heard to H. L. Alm. The same brokers sold a business lot 30x120 feet in Brookline boulevard for Nicolo Ermellino to Kathryn G. Miller.

W. E. Murphy sold to Benjamin Lewis, of Sewickley, a 10-room brick duplex at 206-07 Church avenue, Emsworth, for $11,500. Mr. Murphy was the broker in the sale for Richard Neubert to Vincent Kobus of a six-room house on one-half acre of ground in Wible Run road, Shaler township, for $8,200. Mr. Neubert accepted in trade a lot 24x120 feet in Forty-sixth street, Lawrenceville.

A three-story brick apartment building at the corner of California avenue and Verner street, lot 95x133 feet, has been sold for H. J. Shapiro to David Hirsh, who gave in part payment a row of seven frame houses at the corner of Stieren and Bizon streets, North Side. The deal was closed through B. Thorpe & Co.

Dormont Property In Exchange Deal

Stephen Bielski has sold to Milton S. Englert a four-family apartment and four garages on 60x120 feet at 1344-46 Tennessee avenue, Dormont, and accepted in exchange an eight-room brick residence and garage at 3212 Brownsville road, Brentwood. Leo J. Coyle & Brother closed the deal.

Beverly Heights Property Is Sold

The Stevenson, Williams Company sold for William B. Williams to George DeWitt Rose a two-story brick dwelling of English colonial design, containing eight rooms and garage, on a lot 60x133 feet in Altadena drive, Beverly Heights. Mr. Rose will occupy this property for a home.

CAPPE TALKS ON APPRAISALS

Appraisal work is one of the important activities of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, the total valuation of properties appraised so far this year amounting to more than $26,000,000, R. R. Cappe, in an address before the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association, recently described the system used by the Pittsburgh board in making appraisals.

He said in part:

"Our appraisal committee is composed of five active members who serve without compensation. The president and secretary of the board, ex-officio members of this committee, also serve without compensation. When an application for an appraisal is received, sub-appraisers are appointed by the chairman. In most cases, two members of the board, and in the case of large and valuable properties, three or four sub-appraisers are appointed. These sub-appraisers work independently of each other and bring in to a meeting of the appraisal committee their reports on forms provided for this purpose. A general discussion of the property in question then ensues, and questions are asked by the chairman as well as the other members of the committee. At the conclusion, the sub-appraisers are excused from the meeting and the committee then places a valuation on the property."

"The members of the committee also view the property, and in this way we are getting the collective opinion of nine and sometimes 10 and 11 men on the property.

"The appointment of sub-appraisers is a very important part of the appraisal committee's work. Our plan in Pittsburgh has been to send out a questionaire to all members, asking whether they will serve as sub-appraisers, and also in which districts they are qualified to appraise. Answers to these questionaires enable us to classify the sub-appraisers as to districts and thus to call upon those familiar with values in their district.

"The fees paid sub-appraisers are nominal, ranging from a minimum of $10 to a maximum of $20. Exception to this is sometimes made, and a larger fee paid when the appraisal is a particularly complicated one and the amount involved is large.

"Recently, we inaugurated in Pittsburgh a plan whereby the younger members of the board are allowed to assist in this appraisal work as sub-appraisers, serving without fee. They are permitted to attend the meetings, and experience gained by them in this work is rapidly building up our appraisal strength."

Realtors Will Hear Robertson Talk on Busses

"Bus and Street Car Transportation in Pittsburgh" will be the subject of an address by A. W. Robertson, president of the Philadelphia Company and affiliated corporations, who will address the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Tuesday following their noon luncheon at the Fort Pitt Hotel. Mr. Robertson will talk about the 25-cent fare recently attacked as unreasonable by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

HALF RICHES OF U. S. IN REALTY

The total estimated wealth of the United States is $320,804,000,000, and of this amount 58 per cent or $176,415,000,000 is accredited to real estate, according to the official report of the United States Department of Commerce. Pennsylvania ranks second in wealth in the nation and more than 50 per cent of its resources are found in real estate. Figures for leading states follow:

	Total Wealth	Real Estate
New York	$37,035,000,000	$20,757,834,000
Pennsylvania	28,834,000,000	14,914,123,000
Illinois	22,233,000,000	12,568,726,000
Ohio	18,489,000,000	10,171,297,000
California	15,032,000,000	8,360,723,000
New Jersey	11,794,000,000	5,850,567,000
Michigan	11,405,000,000	5,790,477,000
Iowa	10,612,000,000	7,173,551,000
Missouri	9,982,000,000	5,796,306,000
Indiana	8,830,000,000	4,654,789,000
Minnesota	8,546,000,000	5,204,208,000
Wisconsin	7,866,000,000	4,210,359,000

Demand for Space In Grant Building

There is a good demand for offices in the new Grant Building, and leases for a large amount of space have already been closed, according to W. J. Strassburger, who is managing the building. The Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company has leased three floors; the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, two floors, and the H. H. Robertson Company an entire floor. Price Waterhouse & Co. and the American Surety Company have taken space.

Real Estate Board Governors to Meet

The monthly meeting of the board of governors of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will be held Wednesday at 11 a. m.

Plans for Duplex Dwelling Finished

Plans have been completed for a duplex dwelling in Callowhill street, East End, for Jacob Mesoky. A. R. Douglass is the architect.

Watching Real Estate

By M. V. BURGESS

TRADING in real estate has developed into one of the main features in the present market. If it grows much heavier in volume, brokers may again see an old fashioned trading market. Builders have entertained trade deals on new houses in a number of instances. Many rows, apartments and stores have been exchanged. Last week a row of houses in another city was traded for Pittsburgh industrial property. Valuable downtown property is occasionally included in these deals.

* * *

A SMITHFIELD street property figured in an exchange last week along with a six-family apartment building at 1300-02 Wisconsin avenue, Dormont. The downtown property, a two-story business building at 105 Smithfield street on a lot 19.6x48 feet, was sold by Harry Hoffman to Ralph M. Morganstern. The Dormont property has a lot 60x120 feet. The Auslander-Krasnow Company and M. Thomson were the brokers.

* * *

EIGHT new houses in Duffield street, Tenth Ward, have been traded by Rudolph Berg, Jr., to J. Rush Snyder, who deeded in return a 77-acre farm adjoining the St. Clair Country Club in Upper St. Clair township. The property adjoins the Gilfillan tract recently purchased for development by the Stevenson, Williams Company. The location is near the Washington interurban line. Big residential developments have been planned for this neighborhood during the next year.

* * *

SHADYSIDE produced another high class residential deal last week with the sale of the residence at 5024 Castleman street for the Chalfant estate to James H. Reed, Jr. No consideration was disclosed, but it is understood that the property sold for approximately $45,000. The house is of the center hall type, with 12 rooms. It is noted for its attractive interior woodwork, including wooden ceilings. The lot is 68x150 feet.

* * *

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC AND MANUFACTURING COMPANY has purchased 12½ acres on the Robert P. Duff farm, 4½ miles east of Wilkinsburg on the William Penn highway. The company plans to build a radio experimental station on the ground. Dr. Frank Conrad, who is in charge of the radio department of the Westing company, has purchased nine acres on the same farm for use as a home site. The transactions were closed by Huss Brothers.

* * *

OPENING the Sixth Street Bridge means a big improvement in conditions along lower Federal street, North Side. The leasing of six stores along Federal street was announced last week by the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh. Federal street suffered severely during the interruption of traffic. There is one case known where an apartment owner cut his rental schedule 50 per cent and still could not hold the tenants. Things will be different with the bridge in place.

* * *

SPEED in the construction of homes is one of the big factors in the present real estate market. Last summer the Freehold Real Estate Company sold a lot in Edgewood Acres, their development east of Wilkinsburg. The buyer let his building contract almost simultaneously with the purchase. The weather favored the builder, and 58 days later the owner of the home was living in it. This is believed to be a local record for the home builders.

* * *

WARM air heating plant inspection has been in existence in Pittsburgh since May 1, and more than 1,000 permits have been issued. The service eliminates guess work in installing furnaces and knocks out a number of fire hazards. All builders in the city are required to submit furnace plans to the department. The cubic contents of each room, area of glass exposure and other factors are used in figuring the size of the furnace and pipes necessary to deliver the required amount of heat. When an installation has been completed, an inspector puts his seal on the work.

* * *

MEMORIES of furraces which would not heat although stoked to a cherry red in the cold gray dawn of a winter morning will doubtless come to the mind of the average citizen. Inspectors point out that a furnace may be fired until the castings melt and fail to deliver if the heat pipes are too small. Unscrupulous builders in past years have not hesitated to put in anything that looked like a furnace and sell the house to the first person that did not know there was such a science as heating engineering.

Move Started To Show Real Cost in Deeds

ACTION to encourage the use of the true cash consideration in writing deeds for real estate was taken by the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association at the recent convention at Allentown, Pa. In many cases, deeds show the price as one dollar and other consideration. Realtors contend that it will help the real estate business to make known the selling price of the property.

4 LONG-TERM LEASES CLOSED

Four long-term leases were negotiated for clients last week by C. C. McKallip & Co. The firm leased for Howard Heinz to the Oil Well Supply Company Unit F of building 19 in the Heinz warehouse property at Butler and Fortieth streets. The building contains 10,000 square feet.

The second floor of the Shanahan Building, Forbes and Hooper streets, was leased by the Koverkwick Manufacturing Company. A storeroom and basement at 417-19 Boulevard of the Allies was leased to Joseph Gordon, and a storeroom in the Schulte Building, at 202 Sixth avenue, fronting 16 feet on Sixth avenue, was leased for the Lyon Tailoring Company to Joseph Franz.

Realtors to Play Golf at Alcoma

The final tournament of the 1928 golf league of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will be held Monday at the Alcoma Country Club, play to begin at 12 noon. At the conclusion of the day's play, a dinner will be served to the members of the league, after which prizes for the season will be awarded to the winners. A business session of the league will also be held the same evening.

SEPT. BUILDING SETS RECORD

September construction contracts in the territory east of the Rocky Mountains reached a total of $687,674,000, according to the F. W. Dodge Corporation. The area covered in this record consists of 37 states and includes approximately 91 pr cent of the total construction in the United States. The total of contracts awarded was the highest September cantract total on record. It was 13 per cent ahead of the total for the same month of last year and 14 per cent ahead of August, 1928.

An analysis of the September building record showed the following outstanding items: $202,806,900, or 35 per cent of the total, for hesidential construction; $119,013,600, or 20 per cent, for public works and public utilities; $114,780,300, or 19 per cent, for industrial buildings; $60,068,000, or 10 per cent, for commercial buildings; $38,800,500, or 7 per cent, for educational buildings; and $23,845,700, or 4 per cent, for hospitals and institutions.

New projects contemplated which were reported in the 37 states amounted to $522,655,600, a decrease of 15 per cent from the total reported in the preceding month and a drop of 17 per cent from the amount reported for September of last year.

New construction and engineering projects started in the Pittsburgh district (Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky), amounted to $75,499,800. This total represents an increase of 32 per cent over that of the previous month and an increase of 7 per cent over September, 1927. The most significant classes of construction in this district were as follows: $24,045,900, or 32 pr cent, for public works and public utilities; $16,945,400, or 23 per cent, for residential buildings; $12,809,000, or 17 per cent, for industrial buildings; $8,035,500, or 11 per cent, for commercial buildings; $6,482,000, or 9 per cent, for hospitals and institutions; and $4,112,300, or 6 per cent, for educational buildings.

SQUIRREL HILL BUILDING PLOT CHANGES HANDS

St. Mark's Lutheran Church Buys Brookline House for Parsonage.

A tract of vacant property 100x125 feet fronting an Alderson street, Squirrel Hill, has been sold for the Guarantee Title and Trust Company of Pittsburgh to Albert Horowitz, who is building a modern home. The Forbes-Murray Realty Company, Inc., was the broker.

St. Mark's Lutheran Church has purchased through Smith and Mott a brick residence on 30x120 feet at Brookline boulevard and Glenarm avenue, Brookline. The house will be used as a parsonage. The same brokers sold for Christine Newcomer to Mary Navoney a new frame and shingle house at 2611 Plainview avenue, Brookline.

Dr. Russell M. Evans has purchased from A. Bertalott, Jr., through Eugene S. Reilly and Company an eight-room brick residence and two-car garage at 586 Moorehead place, Shady Side. Mr. Bertalott is building three more new homes in Moorehead place.

SOUTH HILLS DEALS

W. A. Bode & Co. report a number of sales in the Sunset Hills No. 3 plan in Mt. Lebanon. They sold two lots to Morris Shuler, two lots to Mabel Schulte and a lot to Edward Grubb. These properties are all apartment house sites. Mr. Grubb also bought a home site in Sunset Hills, and Steven Gaber purchased four lots for investment.

An irregular lot in Morewood avenue, Eighth Ward, has been sold by J. Russell Willison to Fred A. Textor.

W. W. Elderkin has joined the real estate organization of George W. Brown as a salesman. He has been engaged in the real estate business for 38 years.

In Braddock, Thomas A. McNulty has sold to Joseph Pirozzi an improved property on 20x120 feet in Braddock avenue for $14,000.

A house on 75x146 feet in Rosetta street, Eleventh Ward, has been sold by Agnes M. Fulton to Rina Longwood for $11,000.

CLARK BUILDING LEASES

New leases in the Clark building include the room on the first floor at 707 Liberty avenue to the Western Union Telegraph Company for a term of years. A. C. Vogeley, of Mastbaum Brothers and Fleisher, also reports space in the Clark building leased to the Automobile Insurance Company, Inc., Freudenheim Brothers, Inc., Duplex Shingling Company, W. Grady Clark, Fort Pitt Tool and Supply Company, Vernon-Benshoff, Richey and Einhauser, Harry Lipman, Elaine Hosiery Shoppe and the Theronoid Corporation.

A brick residence in Cascade road, Edgewood Acres, has been sold through the Freehold Real Estate Company for Gilbert J. Mellott to Brian Wheeler.

MORTGAGES FILED

There were 588 mortgages placed on record last week amounting to $2,680,128.56, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 77 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $252,627.30 and 511 were straight mortgages amounting to $2,427,501.26. The straight mortgages included 207 amounting to $1,380,544.69 to corporations, 174 amounting to $606,910.00 to building and loan associations, and 130 amounting to $440,046.57 to individuals.

In addition to the above, a trustee mortgage was recorded October 17 from the Keystone Realty Holding Company to Colonial Trust Company, trustee, debt $350,000.

Building permit applications included:

Fourteenth Ward—J. B. Sabal, gasoline station, 5887 Forbes street, $6,000.

Twenty-eighth Ward—F. Irubas, brick and tile dwelling, 1568 Clarkton street, $6,000.

Nineteenth Ward—J. E. Johnson, brick dwelling, 2219 Glenarm avenue, $5,000.

Twelfth Ward—S. H. Stupekoff, brick and tile store, 6617 Hamilton avenue, $5,000.

HOME BUILDING JUMPS IN 1928

Home building in the United States is enjoying its greatest year, it is revealed by a survey recently completed. In amount of money invested and number and extent of new accommodations provided the 1928 program so far is seen to exceed that of any previous comparable period.

By comparison with a year ago investments in residential structures have increased 17 per cent. Number of buildings under construction show a gain of 16 per cent. The largest increase is in actual living space provided, it is found, this year's projects having a combined floor area 25 per cent above the total a year ago.

New home construction from January 1 to July 1 in 1928 cost $1,700,000,000, as compared with $1,400,000,000 for the same period in 1927; new floor area in 1928 totaled 340,000,000 square feet as compared with 272,000,000 square feet in the same period a year ago, while the number of new structures increased from 106,000 to 124,000.

Shoe Store Owner Purchases Building

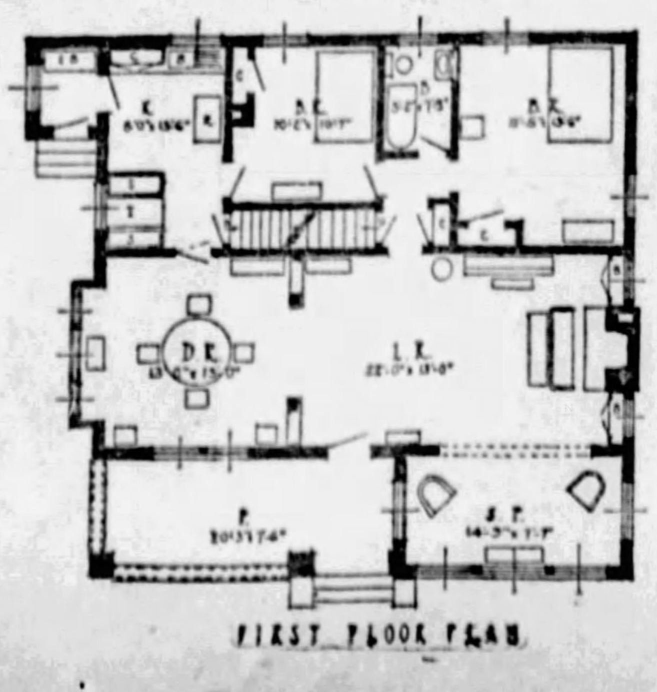
Meyer Nevins, owner of the Artzberger Shoe Stores, has purchased from Joseph Walko, et al, a business property at 116 East Ohio street, North Side. After alterations, the purchaser will open a shoe store. W. B. Dawson & Co. are the brokers.

New East End Residence

ENGLISH TYPE—This new home, built by J. A. Bortz at 534 South Linden avenue, Homewood, is an English design which makes use of stone block in the exterior walls. There is a reception hall with living room and fireplace at the left. The dining room is in the front of the house and there is a garage for three cars at the rear.

Attractive Bungalow Design

CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS—Long, low roof lines and the general homelike appearance of this bungalow with its attractive dormers, enclosed sun parlor, spacious porch and side entrance make this a favorite design. The exterior in dark red brick offers contrast to silver gray shingles and white trim. Special attention has been given to provide comfort in the items of the well arranged floor plan. The front porch opens into a large living room with a big fire place. There is an open colonnade between the living room and dining room. The sun parlor at the front of the house connects with the living room. Other features include a built-in breakfast nook, a separate entry to the refrigerator and a well-arranged stairway to basement and attic. This plan is prepared by the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Pennsylvania, 730 Park Building, Pittsburgh.


FIRST FLOOR PLAN

Attention! NEW HOME BUILDERS ask about our 15 YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE
PEOPLES SAVINGS AND TRUST CO. OF PITTSBURGH
WOOD ST. AND 4th AVE.

Now We Have—

Photo by International Newsreel.

TEETH—London today in its international exhibition of inventions is showing this, a hand-operated rotary machine for cleaning your own teeth in your own home.

Business Men Will Discuss Coal Issues

About 150 representatives of leading Pittsburgh wholesale and manufacturing concerns will invade Uniontown next Thursday and Friday to attend the Pennsylvania State Credit Conference and to discuss topics of vital interest to Pittsburgh and the state's prosperity, especially as it concerns the coal situation. Between 400 and 500 will be present from all sections of the state.

R. Templeton Smith, of Pittsburgh, will be one of the principal speakers at the conference being sponsored by the Credit Association of Western Pennsylvania. Uniontown and other operators have sent out special invitations to coal men inviting them to be present to hear his talk. Mr. Smith's subject will be "Future of the Coal Industry in Pennsylvania." Another feature will be a discussion of proposed legislation looking towards the passage of a garnishee law and modification of the landlord's lien act.

MANY SSPEAKERS

The speakers will include Walter P. Schreck, secretary of the Uniontown Chamber of Commerce; J. G. Binns, Uniontown banker, who will discuss "Have We Passed the Business Cycle Stage As a Result of the Federal Reserve System?" David A. Longacre, Philadelphia; Frank A. Fall, New York; Dr. Stephen I. Miller, executive manager National Association of Credit Men, New York; C. R. Siegfried, Allentown; Alexander Wall, Philadelphia; L. I. MacQueen, Pittsburgh; T. C. Bridgeman, Scranton; R. H. Coleman, Johnstown; C. R. Myers, Ebensburg; Roy Jamison, New Castle; P. J. Dowdell, Scranton; J. H. J. Reinhard, Scranton; James Turnbull, Johnstown; Walter C. Foster, New York, on credit protection with a special program provided for women visitors. Most of the Pittsburgh party will go to Uniontown by automobile, J. G. Reuter being chairman of the transportation committee. Sidney B. Congdon, Pittsburgh, president of the credit association, will preside at some of the sessions.

WOMEN FLIERS CRASH ON LINKS

HENDON, England, Oct. 20.—(AP.)—An airplane piloted by Miss Sicele O'Brien, daughter of Sir Timothy O'Brien, carrying as a passenger the Hon. Mildred Katherine Leith, half sister of Lord Burgh, crashed at the sixth tee where Roger Wethered and Cyril Tolley in a match against Charles Whitcomb and Abe Mitchell were inaugurating a new golf course at Mote Mount this afternoon.

The two women were removed to a hospital, where they were found to be in a serious condition. Miss O'Brien, the hospital authorities said, was "very critical indeed."

The plane was sailing placidly over the golf course when it suddenly nose dived. The startled players ran to the rescue and succeeded in dragging the two women from the wreckage. The victims of the crash suffered mostly from head injuries. Miss O'Brien is a well-known flier.

BEBAN LEAVES SON $325,000

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(AP.)—George Beban, movie actor, bequeathed all but $75,000 of his $400,000 estate to his son, George Beban, Jr., of New York, it was revealed today when the will was offered for probate. The actor died October 5 in Los Angeles.

To Mrs. Mary Beban Smith, of this city, a cousin, the will leaves $20,000 in cash, jewelry and a life annuity of $6,000 on condition that she maintain a home for young Beban. The will also provides a life annuity of $1,300 for William J. MacBride, father-in-law of the actor, and $2,600 life annuity for Florence Andrie, of Roselle Park, N. J. Miss Andrie, Beban's secretary, also receives $500 outright.

Other bequests were $5,000 each to the Actors' Fund of America; Edwin S. Bettelheim, Beban's manager; Florence E. Dax, a friend, of Los Angeles; $21,000 to Louis E. Beban and $20,100 to Isadore P. Beban, both brothers, of San Francisco.

MURDER LAID TO MOTHER, 16

Sixteen years old on Friday, Marie Hecker, who confessed to setting fire to the home of her aunt and foster-mother, in East McKeesport, resulting in the burning to death of Claire Peterson, 3, has been charged with murder. Saturday she was committed to jail by Coroner W. J. McGregor pending an inquest.

The girl insists she does not know why she fired the house. She detailed to county detectives who arrested her earlier in the week how she had set fire to a basket of clothes, and locked her cousin and the Peterson child in the home, fleeing with her own baby. Her cousin was rescued.

Farm Head

Photo by International Newsreel.

FORD—Mrs. Henry Ford, wife of the automobile builder, today is president of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association, elected at Wayside Inn, Sudbury, Mass.

Lasting the entire week of Oct. 22 to 27

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

This Sale is perhaps the most remarkable demonstration of value giving in fine foods that America witnesses each year, and is therefore looked forward to with unusual interest by women everywhere.

Del Monte Peas 2 cans 27c
Old Dutch Cleanser 3 cans 19c
Mothers Oats with china pkg 29c
Palmolive Soap 3 cakes 20c

National Biscuit Co.
Premium Flakes
2 lb pkg Very Specially Reduced 29c

A & P Fine Family Flour 24½ lb sack 89c
Gold Medal or Pillsbury
Flour 24½ lb sack 98c

Rinso 2 large pkgs 39c
P & G Soap 10 cakes 34c

Lucky Strike Cigarettes 3 pks 35c
C & C Ginger Ale 2 btls 25c
Del Monte Raisins Seeded and Seedless pkg 10c
Gulden's Mustard jar 13c
Fleishmann's Yeast cake 3c
Shredded Wheat pkg 11c
Diamond Crystal Salt pkg 10c
Karo Syrup Dark can 12c
Whitehouse Milk 3 tall cans 25c
Peanut Brittle lb 17c
Heinz Tomato Soup 3 cans 25c

finest quality MEATS specially priced

Armour's Star or Swift's Premium, Sugar Cured Skinned
HAMS whole or half lb 29c
Pork Chops Mixed Cuts lb 29c
Ground Beef and Pork lb 29c
Link Sausage Selected Brands lb 35c
Chuck Roast whole cuts lb 28c
Armour's Star
BACON whole or half strip lb 33c

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

SOCIETY — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — MARCH OF EVENTS STAGE and SCREEN

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1928

Cot Club's Play Is In Good Hands, Patricia Pitt Says

Cast's Newcomers Given Prominent Roles in Comedy

I HOPE I may be permitted a feeble attempt at humor and suggest that "the whole town's talking" about the Sewickley Cot Club play. John Emerson and Anita Loos gave a really enchanting name to their play, didn't they? And its delightful comedy is in competent hands with the cot club's 22 years of presenting plays to give it a little more than the amateur touch.

"The Whole Town's Talking" has a fairly long cast of characters, you know, and perhaps, in reading it over, you were struck, as I have been with the number of newcomers. The "powers that be" in the club always make careful selections for the casts, and invariably there are a few who look like promising stage material but have had little or no experience with amateur theatricals. For instance, Virginia Goldsbury, who has the ingenue lead, is a newcomer in the club, and so is Mary McMahon, who also has a good role in the play. Jane Edson, one of this year's debutantes, by the way, is also new to the club's casts, and so are Barbara Weir, Mrs. Julian Kennedy, Jr., Elizabeth George, Carolyn Gilchrist, Patricia Grinstead, Margaret Holdship, another of this year's buds; Margaret McCready and Harriet Ramsburg. Among the men, J. O. Carson is the only one who has never been in a cot club play before.

MISS MARY ELIZABETH M'MAHON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McMahon, of Coraopolis Heights, whose engagement to Russell D. Wirth, of Milwaukee, has just been announced. Photo by Parry.

Players Experienced

BUT balancing these new players, there are several in the cast who have had quite a bit of experience on the amateur stage, mostly, of course, with the cot club productions. Mrs. Stuart Robinson, Miss Lucie Gillette and Mrs. Henry Clay Bughman, Jr., are among these latter, and so are Daniel Edward Crane, James B. Cullum, Jr., Joseph D. Porter and Robert W. McKnight.

You know, of course, that the play will be presented on Tuesday night in the Guildhall, Sewickley, and will be repeated on Friday afternoon in the Pitt Theater for the benefit of the Pennsylvania Committee on Penal Affairs. Acting as ushers on Tuesday night will be David C. Chaplin, James Crossan Chaplin, III, Ferdinand W. Bailey, James W. Arrott, III, Ira Fitch Brainard, John Lloyd Wigton, Charles R. Arrott, Gilbert S. Rafferty and James Todd.

A group of girls will usher at the matinee on Friday. Among them will be Harriet Wainwright, Jane Allderdice, Betty McCullough, Marion Stone, Oliveretta Sutton, Louise Evans, Helen West and Emily Stuart, all debutantes this winter; Eleanor McCargo, Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Jones, III, Clodagh McCune, Mary Oliver, Mrs. Ledlie Watt Young, Mrs. Lewis A. Park and Josephine Nicola.

Mrs. George W. Rose, who is president of the cot club, will give a supper for the cast after the performance on Tuesday night. And after last night's rehearsal, Mrs. James B. Cullum, Jr., gave a "footlight supper" on the stage for the cast. In addition to Mrs. Rose, the club officers include Oliver S. Richardson and Herbert L. Weir, who are vice presidents; Marguerite Booth, secretary, and Lowell W. Nichols, treasurer.

Luncheons for Debs

THE parties for the debutantes keep on mounting in number, don't they? Several more were added to the calendar this week. One is a luncheon which Priscilla Barnes will give in her home on October 31 for Betty McCullough and Bettie Berger Dunlap. Still another is the bridge luncheon which Mrs. James Barr and Mrs. Davis Scott Gaston will give in the latter's home next Saturday for Rebecca Follansbee. Rebecca is also going to be guest of honor at a luncheon which her aunt, Mrs. Benjamin Gilbert Follansbee, of Bigelow boulevard, will give November 24, with a theater party to follow. The William Uhler Follansbees are also going to entertain for Rebecca, giving a dinner in their Woodland road home on December 27. A party for Katharine Schley is also being arranged. This is a dinner dance which the J. C. Moresby Whites, of Carnegie place, are planning to give on December 15 in the Pittsburgh Field Club.

* * *

THE date for the Woman's Exchange sale was fixed at a board meeting held this week, I understand. This annual affair will be held on November 27 in the ballroom of the Hotel Schenley.

Mrs. Rea to Entertain

I KNOW you were interested, too, to hear about the meeting and reception which Mrs. Henry R. Rea is to give on Thursday afternoon at "Farmhill," her Sewickley Heights home, for the 300 women who comprise the three divisions of workers for the Allegheny General Hospital campaign. Mrs. Rea is general chairman of these women's divisions, which are headed by Mrs. W. C. Robinson, Mrs. Walter McFarland and Miss Emma Schneidemann.

The Rev. Dr. Maitland Alexander, president of the hospital; H. L. Mason, Jr., vice chairman for the campaign, and several physicians of the hospital will be present and will discuss the campaign.

Hospital Ball Nov. 3

THE date for one of the important benefits held every winter was announced during the last week. This is Friday, November 30, taken by the dispensary board of St. Margaret's Hospital for its ball to be held in the University Club. Mrs. William Ford Moreland has been appointed chairman for the event, and the heads of the committees which will help her also have been made public. In charge of the sale of tickets will be Anna K. Childs and Mrs. Stanley N. Brown, while Mrs. Sidney Stewart will have charge of the boxes. Margaret McClintic will arrange the supper and the entertainment will be in the hands of Mary Louise Johnson. The sale of cigarets will be conducted under the chairmanship of Mrs. Donald S. Rodgers, while Mrs. Harvey Childs, III, is chairman of the floor committee, and Mrs. Charles S. Wunder is in charge of the publicity. Marjorie Gethoefer is president of the board, you remember, with Mrs. Louis Schmertz as vice chairman; Marjorie Kimball, secretary, and Josephine Nicola, treasurer.

Martha Brooks Weds

DOWN in Sewickley Valley on Monday afternoon there was one of the loveliest weddings of the season when Martha Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Faber Brooks, of Shields, and Alexander Laughlin Robinson, son of the William Christopher Robinsons, of Ridge avenue, North Side and Sewickley Heights, were married. The ceremony was performed at 5 o'clock in the Shields Presbyterian Church by the pastor, the Rev. H. R. Browne, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Maitland Alexander, uncle of the bridegroom.

Martha wore a gown of white satin and rose point lace, with a court train of the satin falling from her shoulders, and her tulle veil was held in place with a bandeau of pearls. She carried a shower of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

MRS. ALEXANDER LAUGHLIN ROBINSON, who was Miss Martha Shields Brooks, of Shields, before her wedding Monday. Photo by Trinity Court.

Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Jones III, the former Katharine Holdship, was Martha's matron of honor, wearing chartreuse chiffon with a small velvet hat to match, and carrying a sheaf of fall flowers. The other girls in the bridal party wore rust-colored chiffon with velvet hats to correspond, and they, too, carried fall flowers. The bridesmaids were Mary Robinson, Mr. Robinson's sister; Mary Oliver, Clodagh McCune, Eleanor McCargo and Lillian Rose, all local girls; Esther Cochran, of Youngstown, O.; Mrs. Theodore Romayne, of New York, and Mrs. Henry Rowley, of Chicago.

William C. Robinson, Jr., was his brother's best man, and the list of ushers included John M. Ricketson III, J. Verner Scaife, Jr., William H. Trimble, Frank Faber Brooks, Jr., John S. Laughlin, James E. Brown, Jr., Ledlie Watt Young, David Gilmore, Blair Childs and Maitland Alexander, Jr., all of Pittsburgh; Harry Gruner, of New York; Lawrence Wilkenson, of Evanston, Ill.; John L. Newbold, Isaac Clothier III and Allen G. Whiting, Jr., of Philadelphia.

A reception and dinner at the house supplemented the service. The bridal table was placed in a marquee built for the wedding and was decorated with autumn flowers. Mrs. Brooks wore a gown of sage green satin with a green felt hat, while Mrs. Robinson appeared in blue lace with a hat of blue velvet. Martha's grandmother, Mrs. L. Halsey Williams, wore black chiffon with a black hat, while Mr. Robinson's grandmother, Mrs. Alexander Laughlin, wore a gown of white chiffon with a white hat.

MISS BETTY FISHER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barkley Fisher, of Grafton street, whose engagement to Robert Fenton Wellman, of Jamestown, N. Y., has been announced. Photo by Bachrach.

MISS HARRIET WAINWRIGHT, daughter of Mrs. Harris E. Wainwright, of Beechwood boulevard, who will make her debut at a luncheon to be given on October 30 by her mother. Photo by Parry.

Cora McClay Names October 31

A WEDDING date announced during the week was Cora McClay's. She has chosen October 31 for the date of her marriage to Stanley Logan Yonce, of Duluth. The ceremony will be performed that afternoon in the Episcopal Church of the Ascension by the Rt. Rev. Alexander Mann, bishop of the Pittsburgh diocese. Cora is a daughter of the Samuel McClays, of Devon road, you know.

Sewickley Players To Perform Tuesday And Friday Nights

Mary Flood Bridesmaid

A PITTSBURGH girl, Mary Flood, daughter of the M. B. Floods, of Forbes street, will be one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Ellen Euphemia Postell, daughter of Mrs. John Cunningham Postell, of Savannah Ga., and Marshal Clarke Reed, son of the Thomas McKennan Reeds, of Edgewood, which will take place November 14 in Savannah. Mrs. L. V. Bean, of Waycross, Ga., will be her sister's matron of honor and the other bridesmaids will be Sarah Freeman, Lee Highsmith and Helena Cunningham, all of Savannah. Robert R. Reed is to be his brother's best man and another brother, Leonard W. Reed, will be one of the ushers.

MRS. B. MEREDITH REID was Miss Katherine Mary Reilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Reilly, of Wightman street, before her marriage, October 9, in St. Paul's Cathedral. Photo by Bachrach.

Plan for Yale Glee Club

THE Yale Glee Club is coming here on the last day of the year, it seems. The club is scheduled to give its annual concert on December 31 in Carnegie Music Hall, and will be preceded, no doubt, by the usual number of dinner parties. Southard Hay is chairman of the alumni committee in charge of the concert, and he is being assisted by Dr. Thomas S. Arbuthnot, Frank Faber Brooks, Erl C. B. Gould, Charles Oliver, James Verner Scaife, Jr., and Thomas Watson.

Martha Porter Gives Bridge

MISS MARTHA E. PORTER, of Sewickley, gave a small luncheon followed by bridge on Wednesday afternoon in honor of the former Mary Shields, of Edgeworth, now Mrs. Richard Newman, who came on from her home at Fort Myer, Va., to be present at the wedding of her cousin, Martha Brooks, and Alexander Laughlin Robinson on Monday. Mrs. Newman has been visiting Mrs. Benjamin R. B. Townsend, of "Fairway," Sewickley Heights.

December Wedding

THE first December wedding date I've heard about is one early in the month, December 8, selected by Frances Sloan, daughter of the Francis B. Sloans, of "Orchard Hill," Ardmore, Philadelphia, for her marriage to Frank E. Rutan, Jr., son of Mrs. Frank E. Rutan, of Bryn Mawr, formerly of Sewickley. The ceremony will be performed at 4 o'clock that afternoon in All Saints' Church at Wynnewood.

Soho Benefit Bridge

ANOTHER annual benefit has been set for a week from tomorrow in the afternoon, at the Hotel Schenley, when a bridge party will be given for the Soho Community House. Those in charge of this affair are Mrs. J. J. Heard, Mrs. Howard H. McClintic, Mrs. Frank Kier, Mrs. H. N. Eavenson, Mrs. F. W. Edmondson and Mrs. George Bissell.

Lois Ann Watt Weds

ONE of the pretty weddings of yesterday was that of Lois Ann Watt, daughter of the Charles Montgomery Watts, of Thomas boulevard, and Charles Nelson Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Higgins, of Glenshaw. They were married at 5:30 o'clock in Calvary Episcopal Church by the Rev. C. Ronald Garmey, assisted by the Rev. Henry L. McClellan, of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Large standards of yellow and white chrysanthemums were placed at the altar, which was banked with ferns.

Ann wore a gown of old ivory velvet with a tight medieval bodice and a full skirt falling to the ankles, while the train of satin was lined with shell pink chiffon. Her tulle veil was held with a bandeau of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower of white roses and lilies of the valley, with clusters of tiny pink roses.

Alice Taylor was maid of honor, wearing orchid velvet with a tight bodice and full skirt of tulle. She wore a large hat of orchid velvet and carried pink roses. The bridesmaids wore dresses made like that of the maid of honor. Margaret O'Donovan and Katherine Meyers wore yellow velvet, while Katherine Higgins, sister of the bridegroom, and Hope Brenner, of Evanston, Ill., appeared in green velvet. They carried dahlias.

Ned P. Zeth, of Greensburg, was best man and the ushers included Sanford P. Stallworth, Charles E. Robinson, John A. Dimling, of this city; C. Wilson Kile, of Philadelphia, and Theodore R. Russell, of Phillipsburg, Pa.

There was a reception after the ceremony in the Pittsburgh Field Club, with fall flowers used in the decorations. Mr. and Mrs. Higgins will be at home in Meade street after November 6.

* * *

THE Tom M. Girdlers, of Academy avenue, Sewickley, are entertaining some Cleveland friends over the week-end, I hear. These visitors are Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Eaton and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lundoff. Mr. and Mrs. Girdler gave a dinner last night for their guests, and this morning Mr. Girdler was host at a stag breakfast for the two men.

Patricia Pitt

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB LECTURES PROMISE TREAT

PITTSBURGH Y. W. C. A. HOLDING MEMBERSHIP DINNER

MISS RUTH ALLEN will portray "The Spirit of Y. W. C. A." in the pageant featuring the dinner to be given Tuesday night by the Y. W. C. A. of Pittsburgh.

MISS ESTHER M. HAWES is metropolitan general secretary of the Pittsburgh "Y," which is to have its city-wide membership dinner at the Hotel Schenley. Photo by Parry.

MISS SARAH LYON, speaker for the membership dinner, is head of the foreign division of the national board of the Christian Association. Photo by Photoworld Service.

MRS. THOMAS U. CHESEBROUGH is chairman of the city-wide membership committee which is sponsoring the dinner to be given Tuesday evening. Photo by Johnston.

THE PAGEANT, "The Gift Bearers," which will feature the program, is the work of Miss Dorothy Naumann, of the Central Branch staff. Photo by Trinity Court.

Several Speakers New to Pittsburgh Will Be Presented

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

PITTSBURGH club women are to have the opportunity of enjoying another season of unusually fine lectures under auspices of the Friday Morning Club of the League of Women Voters. Beginning November 23 and continuing weekly at 10:30 o'clock Friday mornings in Carnegie Music Hall until March 1 (with two weeks recess during the holidays), the course will introduce several speakers new to Friday Morning Club members as well as to Pittsburgh.

Dr. Adolph Van Glabbeke, Belgian artist, jurist and historian, is the initial speaker, and his subject is to be "How Belgian Women Fought the Napoleonic Laws." Dr. Van Glabbeke is in the United States on an official mission for the Belgium government and also as holder of a Herbert Hoover Graduate Fellowship. He is said to be keenly interested in bringing about better world conditions and to be conspicuous for his ability to clothe his subjects with deep human interest and to present them in a clear and simple way.

The November 30 speaker is Frank Richardson Kent, editorial writer for the Baltimore Sun, journalist and author, and editor and owner of The Maryland Almanac. Mr. Kent is a member of the Pulitzer prize board of the School of Journalism, Columbia University, and a trustee of St. John's College at Annapolis. He is author of "Story of Maryland Politics," "The Great Game of Politics," "The Democratic Party" and "Political Behavior."

Mrs. Bowman on Program

December 7, January 4 and February 1 are the three days which will undoubtedly be of special interest to regular Friday morning attendants, for on these dates Mrs. Ida Wright Bowman, a favorite since the establishment of the club, will give her political current events talks. At the end of a season there are always more requests for Mrs. Bowman's return than for any other speaker, and she is the only one whose talks have been included in each year's schedule.

Dr. William Starr Meyers, of Princeton, who is no stranger to Pittsburgh, is dated for a current events talk on December 14. Dr. Meyers has been professor of political economy at Princeton University since 1918, and at various times has been on the staff of the New York Journal of Commerce. His history, "The Republican Party," has been widely read and highly praised.

January 11 will bring a new speaker, Salvador de Madariaga, noted Spanish author, educator and statesman who for seven years was head of the disarmament section of the League of Nations, in which capacity he was responsible for the secretariat in all League committees dealing with disarmament. He resigned from the League to take the chair of Spanish at Oxford University. Among his published works are "The Genius of Spain," "Spanish Folk Songs," and "Shelley and Calderon." "Disarmament—Obstacles, Results and Prospects" is his subject.

Syud Hossain to Lecture

Syud Hossain, whom the Twentieth Century Club heard last year, is the third 1929 speaker, his date being January 18 and his subject, "Eastern and Western Ideals—A Contrast and Comparison." Syud Hossain, as his first name indicates, is a lineal descendant of Mohammed. He is a journalist with years of experience in two continents and is editor of "The New Orient," American's newest magazine of eastern affairs. In 1920 Hossain was one of three special delegates to present the Indian case at the Near East Peace Settlement and in 1921 he attended the Washington Conference for Limitation of Armament as press representative for India.

Tom Skeyhill, the young Australian soldier, poet and world traveler, student of literature, political and world affairs, comes January 25 to talk on the "The Youth Movement" and those who have heard Skeyhill and who know his history will be able to assure the uninitiate of a splendidly delivered and interesting address. Tom Skeyhill, as many remember, was stricken while fighting the Turks in the Dardenelles and spent three years in total blindness. Three years ago he ran the lines to get into Russia, posing as a Swedish engineer and visited leading cities and leading men, all, the while studying Bolshevism.

Following Mrs. Bowman's last talk will come Dr. Eduard C. Lindeman, who is in charge of the New York School of Social Work and is a member of the executive committee of the American Association for Adult Education and of the American Sociological Society. He is an author and a teacher as well and a member of the Teachers' Union of New York and the Academy of Political Science. His topic is to be "Adult Education."

To Talk on Russia

"Russia Reshaping the World" is the title announced for the talk which Upton Close will give February 15. Mr. Close, following education completed in Washington, D. C., went to China as secret investigator in the American diplomatic service during the World War. From counselor to the student revolution which saved China's being sold by traitors, Mr. Close became editor of the Pekin Daily, which is "descended" from the oldest newspaper in the world, one which was published in the year 875. He left Pekin to engage in relief activities during the famine of 1920. Then, after the unusual Kansu earthquake in which 200,000 persons were buried in landslides, Mr. Close was elected to the Explorer's Club through Hall's findings published under the now famous title, "Where the Mountains Walked." While serving as chief of foreign affairs on the staff of Gen. Wu, then dictator of China, Close contracted typhoid fever, was invalided home and was later invited to become lecturer in the Oriental department of the University of Washington.

Closing the season on March 1 will be Andre Morize, graduate of the University of Paris, a former fellow in the Ecole Normale Superieure, and now professor of French literature in Harvard, where he was once professor of military science and tactics. Prof. Morize is author of several books on the history of French literature and has lectured extensively. His visits to Pittsburgh have been annual for many years.

CLUB CALENDAR

Monday.	
Literary and Musical Club.	Homestead Woman's Club.
Homewood Women's Club.	Carnegie Monday Club.
Keystone Association.	Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club.
Colloquium Club.	Woman's Historical Society.
Ingram Woman's Club.	Mifflin Study Club.
Lee Community Club.	Wilkinsburg Woman's Club.
Sewickley Valley Club.	
Tuesday.	
Allegheny County Federation.	Dormont Mothers' Club.
	Home and Hospital Club.
Prytaneum Study, Club.	Oakmont Woman's Club.
Bellevue Round Table.	Travellers' Club.
Tuesday Musical Club.	Council of Jewish Women.
Wednesday.	
New Era Club.	Unitarian Woman's Alliance.
Edgewood Woman's Club.	Wednesday Afternoon Club.
	Wednesday Club of Pittsburgh.
McDonald Woman's Club.	Current Events Class.
Thursday.	
Twentieth Century Club.	Thursday Afternoon Club.
Epoch Club.	Housekeepers' Club.
Crafton Heights Club.	Hazelwood Woman's Club.
Rossiyn Farms Club.	Carnegie Woman's Club.
Wednesday Literary Club.	
Friday.	
South Hills College Club.	Pittsburgh College Club.
Squirrel Hill Club.	
Saturday.	
Syria Ladies' Social Club.	Business and Professional,
Kiski Valley Club.	

Meeting of Drama Division

THE dramatic department of the Woman's Club of Wilkinsburgh will hold its first meeting of the season on Monday morning, October 29, in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel. Mrs. Lewis E. Young, in appropriate costume, will sing several arias from "Carmen," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Martha Meyers Murdock. Two one-act plays, "Columbia" by Colin Clements Campbell, and "A Minuet" by Louise N. Parker, will be read by Mrs. Nelle Moore Sprowls, and a number of small girls in costume will dance a minuet.

Another departmental feature will be the meeting of the educational department at the home of Mrs. W. C. Graham, at 1:15 tomorrow. Mrs. W. L. McDaniel will review "Giants in the Earth" by O. E. Rolvaag. A letter writing contest will also be held, with Mrs. W. C. Graham, Mrs. E. E. Cole and Mrs. A. H. McIntyre participating.

Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club Plans New Work

THE Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club is extending its usefulness in the organization of two new departments. The women are now registering with Mrs. James S. Huey for a home economics department and with Mrs. J. B. Nicklas, Jr., for French lessons. The Metropolitan Plan and the bond issues to be voted upon next month will be discussed by Mrs. J. O. Miller, state chairman of the Voters' League, at a meeting of the club in the Mt. Lebanon school auditorium tomorrow night.

Real Fur Coats

Of Russian Caracul, Eastern Mink, Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), Leopard, Persian Lamb, Moleskin, American Broadtail, Squirrel, Ermine, Leopard Seal (hair seal), Jap Weasel, Jap Mink, and other rich furs.

Ultra Quality and Distinction

Fur Coats that reach the ultimate in quality and styling have been selected for Kaufmann Looby patrons. Each Fur Coat is a triumph whether developed of higher priced pelts or those of moderate price. The sketches show a coat of exquisite moleskin with soft taupe fox trimming at the left. At the right, a sports coat of Leopard Seal (hair seal) is trimmed with red leather and lined with kasha plaid. Just two of the marvelous assortment ready—now priced at

$295 to $2,100

r Request Opens a Charge Account

ATlantic 7800

Parking—No Charge

KAUFMANN LOOBY CO
PENN AVENUE BETWEEN 6th AND 7th STS

Grabowsky's
Established 1875

FROCKS
Emphasize the Vogue for
COLOR

This is a season of individuality and of color! Brilliant reds and greens vie with blues and browns for supremacy. The dress and gown salons here are a veritable panorama of color.

Crepes and Satins are favored for the afternoon occasions, and for later in the day at dinner or the club are Velvets, Laces, Chiffons and Satins.

Third Floor

as evidence of value are Frocks of Satin and Crepe at 69.50

514 and 516 WOOD STREET

Grabowsky's Black Caracul Coats

The Season's Most Fashionable Fur Coat Priced at Least 25% Less than Last Year

Furriers Since 1875

EARLY in the year, this store was fortunate to secure a large and particularly choice collection of Black Caracul skins. They have that *satin-like moire* and *lustre* so much sought after, and have that soft, pliable quality that lends itself to graceful, youthful modeling. The coats which were made first, were sold quickly, so fashionable has Black Caracul become. Another group has just been released from the workrooms.

Despite the increasing demand for Black Caracul it is interesting to know that the prices (ranging from $750.00 to $1750.00) are at least 25% less than last season.

Perfectly matched bundles of these skins are available for those who desire their Caracul Coats costom-made

Grabowsky's
514 and 516 WOOD STREET

For the First Time in Fourteen Years We Are Offering a Beautiful Parisian

PERMANENT WAVE FOR $4
INCLUDING TRIM, SHAMPOO AND SETTING

Long or Bobbed Hair

Artist's Sketch of a Parisian Permanent Wave.

Beautiful—Something Different From All Others. Does not require any water or finger waving for six months.
Here in our charming shop you have the undivided attention of an expert operator who is a highly trained permanent waving specialist.
No Appointments Necessary. Evening appointments Monday and Thursday. Under personal supervision of HENRY and JERRY BENACH. 14 years in Pittsburgh.

Special price for Inecto Notox and Paragon Hair Dyeing

SPECIALISTS IN FINGER WAVING

Parisian Permanent Waving Company

Loew's Penn Theater Bldg., Mezzanine Fl.
604 Penn Ave.—Sixth and Penn Ave.
Call Atlantic 7849 or Grant 9989.

WHEN YOU WISH TO FIND DOMESTIC HELP

Just call Grant 5400 and ask for an ad-taker. She will help you find through our columns just the person you want.

Grant 5400

SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS

N. Y. Plans City-Wide Gathering

A COMBINED city-wide membership and nation-wide business girls' banquet will be held by the Young Women's Christian Association of Pittsburgh in the Hotel Schenley on Tuesday evening and the six branches are combining to make this one of the outstanding events of the season on the Y. W. C. A. calendar. Miss Mabel Gillespie, of the metropolitan committee of management, will preside. There will be club singing and the presentation of a group of spirituals and Miss Sarah S. Lyon, of New York, will be the speaker. Miss Lyon, who is American head of the Y. W. C. A. work in many parts of the globe, has recently returned from conferences in Jerusalem, Budapest and Beirut. Concluding the program will be a ceremonial pageant, "The Gift Bearers," in which more than 60 girls and women, as well as the audience, will take part, with Miss Ruth Allen portraying the "Spirit of the Y. W. C. A."

Mrs. T. U. Chesebrough is chairman of the city-wide membership committee, which is sponsoring the affair. Mrs. Charles Longenecker, chairman of arrangements for the banquet, has asked Miss Ida Allerton to be chairman of the hostess committee; Mrs. Ernest Calhoun, chairman of decorations, and Mrs. Frederick Stevenson, chairman of tickets. Miss Esther M. Hawes, metropolitan general secretary, Miss Eleanor Shrum and Miss Dorothy Naumann are working out details of the program and pageant.

United Clubs to Convene

THE County Federation meeting, announced for next Friday at Bridgeville, will be presided over by the first vice president, Mrs. Adolf Schmidt, of McKeesport, owing to the illness of Mrs. Richard B. Perry, the president. Morning trains reaching Bridgeville leave the Pennsylvania station at 9:22 and 10.42. The hostess club is the Women's Club of Bridgeville, in whose clubhouse the morning session, beginning at 10 o'clock, will be held. The afternoon session will be held in the Bethany Presbyterian Church.

At this meeting the nominating committee will be elected to prepare the ticket for the January election. After the morning business, Wilbur F. Maxwell will speak on the Community Chest; Miss Frances McGough will ask for the federation's co-operation in welfare work sponsored by the Pittsburgh Girls' Conference, and Dr. Thomas Reed will speak regarding the Metropolitan Plan. The afternoon session will stress "The Ballot of November Sixth," Mrs. Elizabeth Motz being the principal speaker. A State Federation representative will discuss in detail the proposed constitutional amendments. The hostess club will provide the musical part of the program.

Franklin Chapter Plans Card Party

FRANKLIN CHAPTER, No. 127, O. E. S., will hold a card party Tuesday night in the East End O. E. S. Temple. Mrs. Mary Hamilton, Mrs. Nellie Bould, Mrs. Margaret Malone, Mrs. Alice Lemmon and Mrs. Georgia Brandon will be in charge.

Miss Cousley Heads Dorcas Circle Fete

MISS HELEN COUSLEY is chairman of the benefit which the Dorcas Circle of the Third United Presbyterian Church will give Tuesday evening and assisting her are Miss Helen F. Bigge, Miss Louise Wright, Miss Jean Wright, Miss Lillian Lloyd, Miss June Johnston and Miss Dorothy Floyd. The program will be presented by Mrs. Mary Jones Sherrill, reader; Miss Helen Bell Rush, soprano, and Earl Mitchell, accompanist.

Speakers For Club Selected

MISS FLORENCE DIBERT, a past president of the State Federation, Mrs. John M. Phillips, chairman of the American Home department, and Dr. William M. Davidson, superintendent of the city schools, will be speakers at the opening dinner of the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club the night of Tuesday, October 29, in the Congress of Clubs. Husbands and friends of members will be their guests. Miss Dibert is to speak on "The Juniors" and Mrs. Phillips on "The Value of Scholarship in Relation to the American Home." Music will be by Robert Owrey, baritone, accompanied by Frank Kennedy. Mrs. E. B. Heyser and her aides are arranging the dinner and the program is in charge of Mrs. Elsie Breese Mitchell and Mrs. C. A. Brooks.

Entertains Dormont Club's Dramatists

TOMORROW at 1 o'clock the Dormont New Century Club's dramatic department will be entertained at luncheon at the home of Mrs. Lewis McCoy, Highland road, Brookside Farms, Mrs. R. E. Koch acting as assistant hostess. Automobiles will meet members of the department at 12:15 at Peermont and West Liberty, and convey them to Mrs. McCoy's home. The program for the afternoon will be the reading of a play, "The Clouds," by Aristophanes, under Mrs. L. G. Pearce's supervision. Next Tuesday afternoon, the literary department's second luncheon meeting of the fall will be held in Mrs. R. F. Ewald's home, Avon drive, Mission Hills. Following luncheon, book notes will be brought by Mrs. C. E. Frankenberry; "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" will be reviewed by Mrs. H. H. Heinrich, and Irwin's "Life of Herbert Hoover" will be reviewed by Mrs. F. D. Spofford. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. B. S. Rederer and Mrs. H. F. Hanks.

Amaranth Order Sets Luncheon

STERLING COURT, No. 50, Order of the Amaranth, will give a luncheon followed by cards Tuesday in the Food Craft Shop, Fifth avenue. Mrs. Clara N. Moore is chairman.

S. & D. of L. No 34 to Honor Vice Councilor

PITTSBURGH COUNCIL, No. 34, S. & D. of L., will hold a reception in honor of the newly-elected state vice councilor, Anna R. Smith, on Friday in Odd Fellows Hall, Fourth avenue.

Utrusco Club to Hold Masquerade

THE Utrusco Club of the Union Trust Company, will hold a masquerade ball Thursday night in Pope's Riverview Inn., Riverview Park.

Hanan Hosiery

SALE

WEEK OF OCTOBER 22ND

$1.25

All Silk Chiffon

Introducing The New Narrow Heel And High-Striped Stocking

REDUCED FROM $1.45

Service Weight

(Lisle Hem And Sole)

REDUCED FROM $1.45

The reductions make them doubly attractive, but the quality makes them primarily worth buying.

HANAN & SON

531-533 WOOD STREET

37 SHOPS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Highland Ave. Girl Is Bride

THE marriage of Miss Mary Lyon Campbell, daughter of Mrs. Laura M. Campbell and the late Dr. William M. Campbell, of North Highland avenue, and Dr. Andrew McNally Neff, of Pasadena, Cal., was solemnized last night at 7:30 o'clock in the Highland Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Dr. George C. Fisher. Palms and ferns, with standards of chrysanthemums in the fall shades, decorated the altar. The bride, who was given away by her brother, William Macfarlane Campbell, Jr., of Evanston, Ill., wore a period gown of white satin, with a full skirt touching the floor, and her tulle veil was held with orange blossoms. She carried a shower of white roses and orchids. Miss Grace M. Armbrust, of Coraopolis, as maid of honor, wore cocoa satin, while frocks of peach satin were worn by the bridesmaids, Mrs. John M. Robb, of Carnegie, and Miss Virginia L. Wallis, of Harrisburg. They carried dahlias. Dr. William E. Kuechenmeister was best man and the ushers included Dr. Harold T. Lacey, Dr. Ralph T. K. Cornwell, Dr. Theodore O. Elterich and Dr. Arthur B. Thomas. A reception and dinner at home followed the ceremony, with covers laid for 16 at the bridal table. Dr. and Mrs. Neff will travel in the West, and after December 1 will be at home in Los Angeles.

Woman to Be Chosen for Honor

ALTHOUGH the Woman's Historical Society of Pennsylvania has erected numerous memorials about Pittsburgh, all have been placed in commemoration of the deeds of men. At the society's meeting tomorrow in the Congress of Clubs, action will be taken toward selecting some woman whose place in history will be noted on a tablet to be erected here. Several papers dealing with notable women, from whom choice will probably be made, will be read: "Clara Barton," by Mrs. Charles Adams; "Frances E. Willard," by Mrs. L. Salome Schuker; "Molly Pitcher," by Mrs. Garnet Speer; "Jane Gray Swishelm," by Mrs. William B. McConnell. Mrs. J. Howard Greig, assisted by Mrs. M. Howard Armstrong and Mrs. W. O. Scott, will be in charge of the meeting. The reader will be Mrs. Harold Frederick and the soloist Mrs. Adale Nicholls-Titzer.

Brookline Club Head Honored

HONORING the president, Mrs. William A. Hudson, the Woman's Civic Club of Brookline gave a reception Tuesday afternoon. The club trio, composed of Mrs. Bessie Crawford, Miss Agnes Cook and Mrs. A. J. Miller, under the direction of Mrs. Anthony M. Jones, sang, and violin numbers were presented by Bowden Yagello. The season's plans were outlined by Mrs. A. H. Gaston. Two new departments have been added to the club, a musical department under Mrs. Jones' direction, and a literary department under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. Sherman Campbell. The latter department will meet November 5 in Mrs. Camubell's home. The drama section is scheduled to meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. E. L. Chaffee as hostess.

Dormont Mothers To Dine

THE October meeting of the Dormont Mother's Club will be in the form of a banquet which is to be held on Tuesday in the Mt. Lebanon Methodist Episcopal Church. The program for the evening will be furnished by the daughters and sons of club members. Reservations are being made through Mrs. Harry Trimble of the social committee, who is in charge.

Mrs. Walter R. Fullerton, chairman of the child welfare committee of the club, has arranged for a bridge luncheon to be held in the home of Mrs. Howard L. Beach, Washington road, on Saturday as a benefit for the Pittsburgh Home for Babies.

Community Fair Set by Lee Club

A CAKEWALK, a Gypsy camp and refreshment booths will be among the features provided for the community fair to be held tomorrow night in the Lee School under auspices of the Lee Community Club and the Lee Community Board of Trade. Mrs. Joseph G. Moorhead and Frank Van Essen, presidents of the organizations, are general chairmen and are being assisted by Mrs. H. O. Coleman and W. J. Roeger.

Program Rendered In Bridgeville Club

MRS. JOHN T. GALLAGHER gave current events; Mrs. James L. Wible reported the State Federation and the club choral, under the direction of Mrs. Harold E. Frederick, and accompanied by Mrs. Leonard Roach, sang at Tuesday's meeting of the Bridgeville Woman's Club. Mrs. W. A. Cheesebrough was hostess in the club house.

Style McCreery & Co. Quality

WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 4600

New Hats.... Aglisten for the Formal Hours

Many Exclusive McCreery Creations Shown Tomorrow

Metal and sequin caps in intricate designs fit the head suavely and sparkle under evening lights . . . velvet with silver or velvet with gold . . . the new fisherman hat after Suzanne Talbot . . . black satin embroidered in gold with the long sides in the manner of a Normandy fisherman . . . velvet hats with lace.

$15. to $25.

A varied collection of the brimmed or brimless evening fashions to wear with velvet or metal cloth or sequin gowns.

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

Imported Directly from Italy!

A Collection of Beautiful Hand-Beaded Bags

Generously Large in Size . . . Silk Lined . . . With Metal Daisy Chains

$25.

Exquisite bead designs so finely fashioned, so intricate in their handiwork, as to make one think of the loveliest tapestries . . . of paintings by old masters!

Floral patterns developed in richest color harmonies . . . conventional designs of quaint allure. Light and dark effects you will find delightful for more formal wear.

Finished with bead fringe.

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

All This Week!

A Presentation of the New

"Redfern" Foundation Garments

Under the direction of

Miss Howarth

The poise and slenderness modern woman desires . . . that is so essential to the season's new feminized silhouette . . . is in great part achieved through correct corsetting. Redfern garments are created to impart to average figures a litheness and poise that is youthfully charming.

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

Replicas of

Patou's New Rhinestone Ensembles

Four rows of flashing rhinestones tightly joined together—forming a rope of brilliant fire. Crystal-studded sterling clasp. Matching bracelets to complete the ensemble. Selected by the Parisienne to wear with velvet frocks.

Chokers at $4.95
Bracelets at $3.95

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Last Day of the Two-Day Feature!

Selling of Furred Afternoon Coats

An Event in Which Women, Misses and Junior Misses All Share the Late Season's Newest Designs.

$100.

Over forty modes from which to make selection . . . so many of them really stunning that getting the selection down to one is the hardest phase of buying. Coats in which much fine tailoring has been expended . . . slenderly created in straight or flared designs of broadcloth.

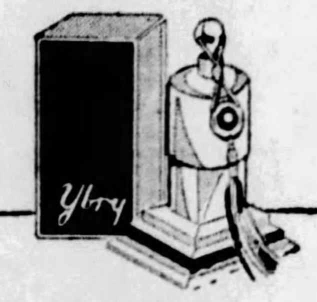
The fur collars are long shawls, notched shawls, cape shawls, deep away-from-the-face pouches or asymmetric treatments . . . the cuffs in deep points, swirls or novel applications . . . the borders or hem motifs applied in newest ways.

The furs—Kolinsky, Badger, Fitch Opossum, Civet, East Tong Mink, Platinum and Beige Wolf, Armour-Coon, Badger-dyed Wolf, Silver and Beige Kit Fox, Pahmi, Persian Lamb, South American Fitch, Skunk, Jap Mink.

Women's Sizes **Misses' Sizes** **Junior Miss Sizes**

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

Here's What You've Been Looking For . . .



The New

Les Fleurs d'Ybry

Direct from Paris, a daintily scented powder . . . of the expected Ybry softness and tonic qualities, at a price affordable by all. Fragrant perfumes in tall, graceful bottles.

Powder at $1.00 box
Perfumes, $4.50 and $15

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

In the McCreery Beauty Salon

Miss Lockwood

will explain the character of Paragon, the hair coloring that restores grey or faded hair to its natural shade . . . a dye produced after extensive medical and chemical research . . . harmless to all healthy skins.

Tomorrow Only!

(McCreery's—Fifth Floor)

The "Opera"

. . . a svelte design that accents the grace of a slender instep . . . and belongs with street and afternoon ensembles. Its vamp of python and its quarter of soft matching kid.

Presented in the new chocolate brown tone or in black.

$10.75

(McCreery's—Fifth Floor)

Chic Expressions of the Outdoor Mode

New Ensemble Costumes

Ruggedly Interpreting the Falltime Spirit in Striking Tweeds and Rich Velvets

$98. to $195.

Imported tweeds in browns and blues and oxford greys with velveteen revers and velveteen skirts and jersey blouses . . . or with silk or satin blouses taking tweed motifs as a trim. Some collared with Raccoon or Krimmer.

Velveteen ensembles in green or brown tones with collars of brown Beaver . . . black broadtail cloth ensembles with high-lighted satin blouses matching the linings.

Illustrated: Fringed brown tweed suit with brown velveteen trims and beige jersey blouse.

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

For the Dance and Dinner

Junior Miss Frocks

Choose Countless Ways of Being Chic and Charming—New Fashions for Parties in the Younger Sets

$25.

Taffeta frocks in bouffante manner with metal laces at the neck and hem . . . or with flower garlands. Compose' Georgette robes show silver beaded patterns and follow the slender princess silhouette. Sophisticated little chiffons in the "older" colors such as vanilla . . . with swathed hiplines and trailing panels. Straight little satin dresses with bow-end panels on either side, corsage flowers on the shoulder, and belts fastening with rhinestone buckles.

A collection that will thrill the 13 and 15 and 17-year sets.

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

Newlywed Couple on Auto Trip

MONDAY afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, the marriage of Miss Anne Laura Susman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haul Susman, of Beacon street, and James Finch Kirk, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Kirk, of Beechwood boulevard, was solemnized in the Susman home. The bride was gowned in beige Chantilly lace and she carried a shower of orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Thelma Blackmore was maid of honor, appearing in jade moire and carrying orchid chrysanthemum, and Grant Wainwright was best man. A dinner in the Hotel Schenley followed the ceremony. After a motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk will be at home in this city.

Benefit Card Party Set for Tuesday

THE Past Representatives Club, composed of members of the Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a benefit card party for the New Future Home in the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium on Tuesday, October 30. Aides for the afternoon include Mrs. M. R. Moxley, Mrs. William Bader, Mrs. J. D. Bowers, Mrs. John A. Konle, Mrs. W. C. Earnest, Mrs. M. S. Ely, Mrs. J. A. Gearhart, Mrs. J. D. Hamilton, Mrs. Garnet Cooper, Mrs. J. K. P. Lightcap, Mrs. Mary E. Hamilton, Mrs. A. J. Reber and Mrs. John H. Fricke.

McKenzie Wedding Date Set

MISS LOIS ELEANOR M'KENZIE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orel McKenzie, of North Sheridan avenue, has selected Tuesday, October 30, as the date for her marriage to William Charles Albertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Albertson, of Stanton avenue. The service will be read that night at 7:30 o'clock in the McKenzie home by the Rev. Dr. Rudolph E. Schultz, rector of Christ Church, Warren, O. Miss Ruth Martin, daughter of Mrs. James Stephen Martin, will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Mrs. Leslie Cook, of Cleveland; Mrs. Clark W. Green, of Salem, O.; and Mrs. Carl Coslow. Wilbert Albertson is to be his brother's best man and the ushers will include C. Hax McCullough, Wilford H. Murbach, Kenneth F. Vilsack, William T. McCullough and M. Gifford Musser.

Miss Collins to Wed Theo. H. Oberheim

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM H. COLLINS, of Beechwood boulevard, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Margaret Collins, to Theodore H. Oberheim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Oberheim, of Ardmore boulevard.

Directing Musicale

MISS HELEN PFORDT BIGGE is president of the Dorcas Circle of the Third United Presbyterian Church, which will present a benefit musicale in the church auditorium Tuesday night. The program will be given by Mrs. Mary Jones Sherrill, reader; Miss Helen Bell Rush, soprano, and Earl Mitchell, accompanist. Photo by Bingaman.

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Give us good tone in a grand—like that of the Everett.
It inspires. Revives. Restores.
One never tires or gets an excess of it.

You simply must see the

Everett

Conventional Models, $795.00, upwards
Art or Period Models, $895.00, upwards

Cash, or monthly budget plan. Your present piano accepted as a partial payment.

Hepplewhite Model

W. F. FREDERICK PIANO CO.
525-29 Penn Avenue
Entire Fifth Floor
Oppenheim Collins & Co. Building
Entrance on Cecil Way or by Oppenheim Collins Store Elevators

Bellevue Girl Will Wed Next Saturday

MISS MARTHA HOYT KISTLER, daughter of Mrs. H. Allen Kistler, of Bellevue, has selected next Saturday as the date for her marriage to Edward Payson Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. P. Kerr, of Bellevue. The service will be read at 7:30 o'clock in the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany by the Rev. Dr. John Dows Hills. Miss Cathleen Gallagher will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Dorothy Kerr, Miss Agnes Pyle and Miss Doreen Masters. Sara Jane McIntosh will be flower girl and Thomas C. Wilson, Jr., ring bearer. Dwight E. Saylor is to be best man and the ushers will include William K. Johnston, William Risher, Richard Hoyt and Earl W. McKissoch, of this city; John Voegtly, of Cleveland, and Alan B. Helffrick, of New York.

Martha Chapter Sets Annual Bazar

MARTHA CHAPTER, No. 88, O. E. S., will have its annual bazar and card party tomorrow night in the Moose Temple. Mrs. Goldie M. Ludwig is general chairman.

Wedding Held in Church

THE marriage of Miss Helen Elizabeth Leitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Add Harvie Leitch, of Terrace street and Harold Edwin Searle, of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Searle, of Windsor, Canada, was solemnized Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the First United Presbyterian Church. The bride wore ivory satin trimmed with d'Alencon lace, with a court train of the satin, and her tulle veil was held with a bandeau of the lace and orange blossoms. She carried orchids and lilies of the valley. Velvet frocks made long in back and short in front were worn by her attendants. Miss Vera Searle, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor, appeared in aquamarien velvet, and carried orchid dahlias, while the bridesmaids were Mrs. Trevanian Roxbrough and Miss Dorothy Bergman in maize, with bouquets of rose dahlias, and Miss Catherine Kohne and Miss Janet Hill in rose, with bouquets of yellow dahlias. The flower girls, Helen Gilmore and Jeanne, Dorothy and Elnore Leitch, nieces of the bride, wore flesh-tinted georgette and carried pendant bouquets. George Kramer Leitch, brother of the bride, was best man and the ushers included Harold E. Deitrich, of Chicago; Jules Labarthe, Dr. Gebhard Stegeman and Trevanian Roxbrough, of this city; Paul D. Gebhart, of New York, and George H. Roberts, of Easton, Pa. A dinner and reception followed the service in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association annex. Mrs. Leitch wore violet velvet and Mrs. Searle black chiffon velvet. Mr. and Mrs. Searle have left for a trip to Bermuda and will be at home in New York after November 15.

Dorcas Chapter to Hold Card Party

DORCAS CHAPTER, No. 401, O. E. S., will hold a dance and card party Thursday night in the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. Ella Lloyd is chairman.

Recent Bride

BEFORE her marriage, September 22, Mrs. Joseph Kerclejza was Miss Julia Paslowska, of Bingham street. They are living in New Britain, Conn.

Every Grogan Gem is Flawless and Rightly Priced

The Grogan method of showing merchandise

The Grogan Company with its space practically doubled, now occupies the entire ground floor with shops and offices on the second floor of the Grogan Building at Wood Street and Sixth Avenue. This gives to Pittsburgh one of the world's outstanding jewelry establishments, both in beauty of appointments and broad range of precious merchandise.

EVERY department of our new and enlarged Galleries is replete with merchandise of superior and enduring quality. In precious jewels, for example, not even in the days of the Medici and the Dukes of Burgundy has perfection been so sought after as now, nor so nearly exemplified as in our present collection. Every Grogan gem is flawless and priced to give the highest value.

Grogan Company
JEWELERS • Founded 1839 • SILVERSMITHS
Wood St. at 6th Ave. Grogan Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

IN REVIEWING the establishment of some of our well-known merchants we travel back quite a few years, and in the journey find an interesting panorama of changing conditions. It was in the year 1895, on a bitter cold day, that Dr. E. A. McGinnis made his first trip to Pittsburgh. After registering at the then well-known Red Lion Hotel, located on the present site of the Fulton Building, he set out to view the city. A city, not of skyscrapers—but of modest buildings, well scattered. All this was in the days when the Mellon boys did a banking business in rooms over a barber shop, on Smithfield Street, and carried their own trays at the well-patronized cafeteria opposite the Post Office Building; when the Cathedral still stood on the brow of the hill at Grant Street, guarding, as it were, one side of Fifth Avenue, while the Court side protected the other. Dr. McGinnis' keen business acumen soon appraised the infinite possibilities of the city and shortly afterward he opened offices at 335 Fifth Avenue, in the vicinity of the old Newell Hotel. Here the foundation was laid for his now successful beauty culture establishment, advancing with the ever-growing city. Since then many others have come, but I question whether any other concern doing this work is better known to the public. Ever progressive, Dr. McGinnis was, I believe, the first tenant to occupy the Jenkins Arcade Building.

SEEN IN THE SMARTER SHOPS

. . . Tweeds

COOL weather needs are being amply taken care of by the Misrock Shop on Sixth Ave. Tweeds, the season's newest demand, are here awaiting the call of the woman who finds pleasure in the outdoors. The insistent demand by well-dressed women for this material seems to augur well that it's the thing for the coming season—at least for sports and general wear. You will find it in various desirable shades and textures. This is further evidence that this shop keeps constantly prepared to give to Pittsburgh women the newest and best of the season's modes. These tweed dresses are priced as low as $15.00.

. . . Razor Bob

HAVE you been initiated into the realm of aristocratic ladies who now have their hair bobbed via the razor method? It's being done in Paris, of course, and at the smart shops here, too. I am told the regular price for this bit of expert work is $5.00, but that Maison Frederic has placed his price within the reach of all women—$1.00. By this method the hair assumes that well-rounded look, molded (so to speak), so necessary now to the well dressed woman's appearance. This work can only be done by experts and the results are amazing. If you wish to add a bit of chic phone Atlantic 0884 for an appointment, or drop in at 207 Fifth Ave.

. . . New Coat

I'VE just discovered that it's possible to have a new coat without buying one, and this is how it's done. If you've a well-fitting fur-trimmed coat that you're especially fond of and are a bit tired of the color, simply decide what color you would like and call the Consolidated Cleaning Co. They will remove the lining and fur, dye the coat and replace the lining and fur again, after it has been cleaned. This is one of the best methods of saving some extra Christmas money that I know of. And the work of the Consolidated Cleaning Co. I don't hesitate to recommend. Call Montrose 6170.

. . . Treasure Chest

TO an exceeding artistic young woman Pittsburgh owes a deep debt of gratitude. For she has given to Pittsburgh a shop such as one travels thousands of miles to find on the Rue de la Paix—a shop where you may select lingerie such as you have never seen. Here, too, you will find perfumes of the rarest and most exclusive odeurs; bags made of tiniest seed pearls to be kept as a family heirloom—imported French hosiery, sheer beyond description. Here the woman who has longed for individuality in her boudoir dress may express her personality, for truly the world's finest things are displayed. Just how this young woman is able to gather from the world's ends such rare beauty at prices only average is entirely beyond my powers of analysis. This paradise is the Perri Shop, located in the Professional Building, 431 Penn Ave.

. . . Shall I Go?

WHATEVER am I to do? They're perfectly lovely people, to be sure, with one reservation. And that is, how can they be really intelligent and not be interested in what the best minds in the world of music, science and politics are creating? It's true their dinners are always delightful, but it just happens that I'm particularly interested in hearing the program scheduled for the air that night—in fact, I've been waiting for it for weeks. Perhaps a gentle suggestion that they drop in at the C. C. Mellor Company some day might do the trick. I'm sure when they hear those models of perfection, the Majestic, Radiola and Sparton sets, they'll wonder how they ever managed without one. The Mellor Company is located at 604 Wood St., and is, you know, not only Pittsburgh's oldest music house, but the oldest music house in America. That's quite a record, don't you think?

. . . Large Women

THE mode of the last century simply demanded the wasp waist and its attendant misery, but today, even though the scales do claim your weight to be 150 pounds or more, it shouldn't spell despair for you as far as both your appearance and comfort are concerned. There is an ingenious lady here in Pittsburgh who is able to build a corset for you that will mold your figure and at the same time afford you such great comfort that you'll probably never want to take the garment off. I've seen the miracle of her work, and then, too, the necessity for hunting special outer clothes is unnecessary. In fact, the whole idea is designed so that you might truly "be yourself." I would sincerely suggest that you either call at Mrs. Lasner's studio at 615 Clark Building, or phone Atlantic 0715 for an appointment.

. . . Gentility

EVERYONE knows some women who, despite unlimited incomes, never seem properly dressed. On the other hand, every small group has at least one member who is the envy of her friends. Perhaps it is only that seemingly unimportant pair of hose that is needed to lend that air of elegance to milady's ensemble. It isn't even necessary to concern oneself much about what ought to go with a particular costume. Today specialists are ready to assume this responsibility. All we need do is place ourselves in their hands. As an example of the best efforts in hosiery design this season I have pictured for you above the beautiful Fleur de Lis. This is on sale at the Vanity Hosiery Shop, 600 Liberty Ave., at $2.50 a pair. Makes a beautiful gift, too.

. . . Made to Order

PAJAMAS, first worn by women of fashion on the French Riviera, have surely taken Americans by storm. Today no well-dressed woman's wardrobe can possibly be complete without at least one for sleeping and another for lounging purposes. Of course, the smart young woman is terribly fastidious about hers, and for this reason many of the younger set are having Peggy Rolfe Berger design theirs for them. She, you know, has the Margot Shop, 5413 Walnut St., Here you may select undergarments already made or bring your own material and have them made to your order. This same good taste, of course, is shown in their hats and gowns.

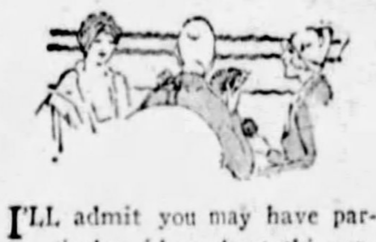
. . . French Pants

FURTHER brooding about Christmas isn't necessary, especially when our specialty shops are showing such unusually good-looking merchandise at such reasonable prices. For instance, I saw some French Pants—that rakish undergarment made like a vagabond's short trousers; teddies beautifully trimmed with tucks and delicate lace; step-ins, with biased front yoke and elastic back, and trimmed with delicate French flowers. Any of this merchandise can be had for $1.95 at the Myrtle M. Bennett Shop, 2002 Jenkins Arcade Building. Miss Bennett's specialty is locating attractive lingerie and selling it at very attractive prices. It will pay you to visit her.

. . . After the Game

NOW that the social season is on, so to speak, the question usually arises after the game or the theater, "Where shall we go?" This has been definitely settled by many of our smarter set; you are sure to find them enjoying the luxurious comfort of the Reymer Dining Room in the Clark Building. Here, also, one might drop in when alone, sure to find some friend, perhaps, in a similar situation. But it isn't only the atmosphere that seems to draw us back again and again—it's the rare delicacy of the food they serve. I'm afraid I'm incurably addicted to the place all the way from breakfast to late supper.

. . . Bon Chance



I'LL admit you may have particular ideas about the season's modes, and also rather decided views on what you want for the coming Winter, but I venture the opinion that a visit to the new Mt. Lebanon Shop of Luella Durham will soon convince you that a lot of your preconceived ideas of just what you can and can't wear will vanish. Each garment is purchased by her with the utmost care. I got a peek at a few of the new things, and all I'll say now is that I want all of them myself. Meanwhile, here's the best of luck to Miss Durham in her new venture. Her shop, you know, is at Washington Road and Cedar Boulevard, and opens Monday, Oct. 22.

. . . Chinese Gods

HAVE you ever noticed how the addition of a single lamp simply changes the whole appearance of a room? This thought came to me rather forcibly as I visualized the placing of one I saw at Reizenstein's the other day. Built on a base of metal (gold filled) stands a Chinese God, carved from soapstone and protected as it were by a beautiful fringed silk shade. I am told this lamp represents one of the finest bits of art coming out of the Orient, and was bought there at a most advantageous figure. This, of course, permits the Reizenstein Co. to offer the advantage to its customers here in Pittsburgh. I doubt very much whether anything nearly so beautiful is available anywhere at this low price of $25.00.

. . . Waved

TO keep their hair at its best many women are availing themselves of the splendid preparation Dr. McGinnis has imported—La Paris Wavette. This has been proved highly successful, not only when used in resetting permanent waves, but also in water waving straight hair in the home. I understand the success of this preparation has made it necessary to order another huge importation, and with it has come some Tidee Combs, Water Waving Combs and Dura Water Waving Nets. In order to introduce these accessories, Dr. McGinnis will be glad to supply, free of charge, any one of them to those purchasing a bottle of La Paris Wavette. You simply saturate the hair, place your waves and La Paris Wavette does the rest. Dr. McGinnis' establishment is located in the Jenkins Arcade Building.

. . . Hallowe'en

WITH the advent of holidays comes the customary festivities to celebrate the occasion, and with it the inevitable hunt for appropriate decorations. Hallowe'en is first, with its myriad opportunities to introduce the unusual, and it is at times like these that we are especially thankful for shops such as the McClements Co. at 535 Wood St. Here one may go and select any number of appropriate table pieces for the festive board. Pumpkin heads, filled with gorgeous flowers—perhaps a large one for the center surrounded by smaller ones. This is merely one of the many lovely things they have designed for your selection. Why not let them plan your decorations?

. . . Variety

WHILE individual taste has always differed, purchasing has been made infinitely easier by our leading merchants. No longer need the discriminating woman go home with the feeling that "perhaps after all, I may get to like this bag." All sizes, shapes, materials and colors are presented by leading leather goods dealers today, and combined with this selection one finds attractive prices. So much so, that not one, but several highly satisfactory purchases can be made at one time. I'm thinking of the unusual selection the B. B. & B. Trunk Company is offering in their $4.95 sale now going on. Of course, all the popular colors and materials are included.

. . . Warmish

A SURVEY of the Winter modes in outdoor sports suggests the multi-colored woolen robe. Recently many inquiries have come to me as to where the well-known North Star brand might be found. Being an accommodating soul I "did" the town, and found a gorgeous display of them at the John Martin Co. in the Jenkins Arcade Building. It seems to be quite the smart thing to have one for the football games. The prices range from $4.95 to $47.50. Some were of rich purple, others of magic gold and still others in rich red tones. If you haven't fully decided about the boy friend's Christmas gift, take a look at these.

Madelon

SEWICKLEY CLUB READY TO OPEN BRILLIANT SEASON

Pgh. Girl Bride of Atlantan

MISS MARY SCHREINER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schreiner, of Howe street and John Hilleary Botts, of Atlanta, Ga., son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Botts, of Roanoke, Va., were married Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer by the Rev. Dr. Robert N. Meade.

The bride wore white satin fashioned with a full court train, and her tulle veil was caught with a coronet of lace. She carried white roses. Miss Janet Botts, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, wearing blue chiffon and velvet with hat to match, while the bridesmaids, Miss Polly Kelly and Miss Margaret Jane Petty, appeared in Alice blue chiffon with hats to match.

They carried cactus dahlias and blue delphinium. Donald Lee Wiltsee, of Winston-Salem, N. C., was best man, and the ushers included John B. Schreiner, Lewis Hester, George Goodridge and Curtner Akin, all of Pittsburgh. A dinner and reception followed the service in the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Botts have left to go to Georgia by boat and they will be at home in Atlanta after November 1.

Miss Cousley to Wed J. I. Martin

AT a tea given Friday afternoon by Mrs. F. S. Cousley in her home in Denniston avenue, Squirrel Hill, announcement was made of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Helen Louise Cousley, to James Irwin Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Martin, of Wilkinsburg. No wedding date has been set.

Hazelwood Girl to Wed F. J. Bevilacqua

MR. AND MRS. E. L. SULLIVAN, of Winston street, Hazelwood, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marie Sullivan, to Francis J. Bevilacqua, of the South Hills.

Starts Tomorrow With a Reception To New President

A MOST interesting and widely diversified program has been prepared for the Woman's Club of Sewickley Valley which is to begin its season tomorrow afternoon with the reception for the new president, Mrs. Marcus Woodward Stoner. A short piano recital by Miss Marie Vierheller will constitute the only program feature for tomorrow and there will of course, be tea.

Lowell Thomas, American traveler, author and explorer, who was with Lawrence in Arabia, will be the first speaker, starting the ball rolling with his illustrated talk on "Forbidden Afghanistan" Monday of next week. Thomas, it will be remembered, was the only American observer with Lawrence, "uncrowned King of Arabia" and saw history in the making with Gen. Allenby. He is the author of several standard works on travel and exploration and his amazing pictures are the first ever made in the land of the little-known Afghans.

On November 5 will come Julian Arnold, son of Sir Edwin Arnold, who is scheduled to speak on "What Civilization Owes to Literature." The next week will bring another open day (the Thomas lecture being open to guests) with a recital by Herbert Heyner, English baritone, as the attraction, and on November 18, the Woman's Club and the Edgeworth Club will combine in presenting Capt. Noel, whose engrossing talk and wonderful pictures illustrative of the Mt. Everett expedition, which he headed, were so greatly enjoyed in Pittsburgh a season or so ago.

The department of literature will be responsible for the last November program, a tea, with book reviews by the club members, as annual and exceedingly interesting feature of the club's programs. Walter Prichard Eaton, who has recently concluded an intensive lecture tour of Pittsburgh clubs, will visit Sewickley December 3 to speak on "Current Plays." One scarcely needs to mention that Mr. Eaton is a distinguished author, lecturer and critic and a most entertaining speaker.

Next will come John Cowper Powys, the well-known English author and lecturer, who is to discuss "Psychoanalysis and Literature." This will bring the club up to the holidays, and the New Year will be inaugurated by Tien Lai Huang, leader of the new generation in China and a descendant of Huang-Ti, the first Chinese emperor. "What is Happening in China?" is his interrogative subject.

In January will also come Gifford Gordon (the Australian who is visiting America to study prohibition), whom the department of education will introduce; Maurice Hindus, the dynamic Russian, who is to talk on "Asia Aflame;" William Starr Meyers, whose current events talks are always so distinctly worth while, informative and individualistic.

Then in February will come Ruth Bryan Owen, that lovely daughter of William Jennings Bryan, who has inherited her father's gift for oratory and is making her own "place in politics." Her topic: "Woman's Place in Politics." Josef Lhevinne, famous pianist, on an open day, February 11; a tea under auspices of the department of home, February 18; another open day with Cornelia Otis Skinner, famous daughter of a famous father in character sketches, and February's days will have been told.

March will count among its attractions Marion Coats, head of the new Junior College, speaking on "Valiant Youth;" the senior play, which will be repeated in the evening for the junior scholarship at State College; John Langdon Davies, author of "New Age of Faith" and "Short History of Women," who will speak on "Problem Parents and the Unadjudged Mother," and last, a tea by the department of philanthropy. Another open day (April 1) with Beverly Nichols, speaking on "London Life and Letters," a program by the Sewickley Valley Music Club with a tea and the annual meeting and tea will bring to an end what looks, from this viewpoint, like a most promising season.

Mergen, of Charcot street, whose marriage to Orin Rambeau will take place late in the fall. Two tables of bridge were in play.

Linhart Wedding Notable

MISS LOIS OLIVIA LINHART, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Black Linhart, of Aliquippa street, became the bride of Dayton Leslie Grabill, of Montreal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Grabill, of Toronto, at a candle-light wedding Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Linhart home. Dr. Linhart performed the ceremony. The bride wore white flat crepe embroidered with crystals and trimmed with rose point lace, with a court train of crepe edged with crystals. Her veil was of Princess lace caught with a coronet of rose point lace, and she carried yellow Pernet roses, orchids and lilies of the valley. The matrons of honor were Mrs. Kenneth L. Arnold, of Toledo, O., sister of the bride, wearing a bouffant frock of orchid taffeta, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edward Linhart, in sunset gold taffeta. Their flowers were bronze and orchid dahlias. Kyle Grabill, of Toronto, was his brother's best man, and the ushers included Edward L. Linhart and Kenneth L. Arnold. A dinner and reception supplemented the service, with covers laid for 18 at the bridal table. Mr. and Mrs. Grabill are motoring in the South and will be at home in Montreal after November 15.

Announce Betrothal Of McKeesport Girl

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE H. LYSLE, of McKeesport, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Louise Lysle, to Robert Wiley Jones, of McKeesport and Cincinnati, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Jones, of Duquesne place, McKeesport. Mr. Lysle is Mayor of McKeesport.

Regent Square Girl To Wed Next June

MR. AND MRS. J. CLARK MANSFIELD, of Milton avenue, Regent Square, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Charlotte Sponsler Mansfield, to Charles Andrew Stover, of the Morrowfield Apartments. The wedding will take place in June.

Anti-War Meeting Arranged

MORNING, afternoon and evening sessions will be held at the conference to be conducted November 16 in Carnegie Music Hall by the Western Pennsylvania Committee on the Cause and Cure of War. Among the speakers will be Gill Robb Wilson, of Trenton; Charles Clayton Morrison, editor of the Christian Century, and Miss Josephine Schain, of New York, who will have charge of the morning and afternoon sessions. The conference is being sponsored by the League of Women Voters and eight other national co-operating organizations. Mrs. A. H. Bowman, of Bellevue, state chairman of international co-operation to prevent war, is chairman of the committee in charge.

A. B. C. Club to Hold Modernistic Dance

THE A. B. C. Club will hold a modernistic dance November 21, in Webster Hall. Robert Helt, Craig Chambers and Howard Schreiner will be in charge.

Has Bridge Party For Bride-Elect

MISS DOROTHY B. THOMAS, of Arlington Heights, entertained in her home Monday night in honor of Miss Elinor

New Paragon PERMANENT WAVE $10

FRENCH PERMANENT WAVE $5 Complete

Short or Long Hair

PARAGON—the perfect permanent. Guaranteed IN WRITING to stay in the hair from EIGHT MONTHS to ONE YEAR, regardless of the number of previously unsuccessful waves. There is no such thing with the PARAGON, as hair which "won't take," no matter how fine the texture. Marcel effect with lovely ringlet ends, requiring no combs or resetting.

FRENCH—the marcel permanent. Prettier than naturally curly hair. Ringlet ends. No combs or resetting. And only $5.00.

SPECIAL

HAIR DYEING—$5.00—using the finest imported dyes, including Inecto Notox and Paragon.

ALL IMPORTED HAIR GOODS—One-half off. As low as $7.00.

FINGER WAVING, HAIR CUTTING—by the finest experts obtainable.

INVESTIGATE THESE OFFERS. NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY

All work done under the personal supervision of Mr. Jack Benach

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Not Connected with any other beauty parlor in the State.

Open Monday and Thursday Evenings.

Intimate Hints

about the care of the skin and contour and also about the clever use of makeup to emphasize individuality, will be given in the Toilet Goods Department by

MISS MARJORIE

Expert Beauty Consultant and personally-trained representative of the world famous

Helena Rubinstein

You may consult this sympathetic and expert Beauty-Analyst

from 9:00 to 5:00

about your individual problems of attractiveness. You cannot help but be delighted with the simplicity of the home beauty treatment she will prescribe, as well as with the insight and skill of her advice.

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Novelties

Delicious goodies for the table, fireside gayeties and parties are here in a fascinating variety.

Pumpkin Pies, as good as Mother ever made—also Mince Pies.

Decorated Cakes—Pastries—Ice Creams in appropriate forms. Ice creams packed in Dry Ice.

Special Candies—Decorated Mints—Delicious Peanut and Walnut Brittle.

Unique Novelties for decorations and favors—also novelties for the children's festivities.

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PENN AND SHADY PITTSBURGH

Our Latest Importation

of DIAMONDS

DIRECT FROM AMSTERDAM

Is Now Ready for Inspection

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Article Until Christmas

Sam F. Sipe

Jewelers—Diamond Importers

424 WOOD STREET AT DIAMOND STREET

Important Announcement

Nearly a year ago we first brought I-ON-A-CO to the sick people of Western Pennsylvania, and as a result hundreds have experienced amazing benefits—scores have completely regained bouyant health. Since then engineers and scientists have been busily engaged in the development of certain vital improvements in the construction of electro-magnetic health appliances that constitute a tremendous advance over all older types. Now, after exhaustive tests, in which the distinct advantages of the new features have been definitely proven, we are pleased to announce and commend to other sufferers the *New*

"THERONOID"

(Therapeutic Solenoid)

In Your Service

Pictured here are the staffs of both the Pittsburgh Theronoid Office and the East Liberty Theronoid Office, some of whom you may already know through their health work in Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania during the past year.

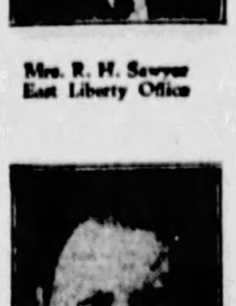
Geo. W. Pughe in charge of the Pittsburgh Theronoid Office

John W. Lomax Pittsburgh Office

Alvin A. Baird Pittsburgh Office

Mrs. R. H. Sawyer East Liberty Office

Miss Marion Flaxberg Pittsburgh Office



William A. Wood Pittsburgh Office

Miss Jessie Sawyer East Liberty Office

Theronoid brings to you electro-magnetism in both forms best adapted for restoring health.

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Second—By reversing the position of the switch Theronoid provides a weak magnetic field, combined with warmth, giving the same results in a milder form and making this remarkable healing force available for use in thousands of cases where a strong field would prove too stimulating. At the same time the correct amount of heat acts as a sedative, soothing and relaxing agent.

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STAGE FILMS AND MUSIC
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PART 3. PAGE 6 | Classified Ads—GRant 5400 | Other Departments, GRant 6500 | SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1928

THREE TYPES OF DRAMA IN CURRENT OFFERINGS

Legitimate Houses Have Known Stars In Unknown Plays

Stages All Occupied at Same Time for Second Time This Season.

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

FOR only the second week this season all three legitimate houses will have attractions at the same time, beginning Monday. All have new plays. The Nixon, after four weeks in which two acting companies of the New York Theater Guild presented a series of plays representing a distinct art achievement, takes up the banner of melodrama. The Pitt is to give us comedy and the Alvin becomes the exponent of the musical comedy element, never long absent from the modern stage, which loves its art without being altogether ignorant of which way the eagle on the dollar flies.

The Pitt, making its second bow of the season, offers Pauline Frederick and "The Imperfect Lady." The play, a comedy by Reita Lambert (Mrs. Arthur Nevin of Sewickley) and Zelda Sears, formerly was known as "The Scarlet Woman." Miss Sears, prominent as a playwright, will act a part in the comedy, which, we are informed, had a record run throughout the summer in Detroit after engagements in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Mrs. Nevin will have her first glimpse of her brainchild here. Incidentally, this play probably will be the last Miss Frederick will appear in for some time since she is being recalled to photoplays by the advent of the talkies and already is under contract to re-enter the drama of shadows.

As to the Alvin attraction, mention of the title, "Headin' South," and the stars, McIntyre and Heath, will be enough for the veteran theatergoer, to whom these burnt-cork veterans are as familiar as Al Jolson and Eddie Cantor are to the younger generation. To these youngsters such titles as "The Georgia Minstrels," "The Man From Montana" and "The Ham Tree" mean nothing, but to Old Timer they mean the natural comedy of the darkey as developed by two remarkable artists, McIntyre and Heath, a team the stage has known more than 50 years.

The Nixon melodrama, "Davy Jones' Locker," comes as a premiere. It is by Richard Barry and its cast is headed by Selena Royle and G. Pat Collins. Pirate treasure, an airplane flight across the Atlantic by a young man and mutiny of a ship's crew are all mixed up in this one.

Vaudeville and photoplays are the offerings of the Harris, Davis and Sheridan Square. The bill in the Harris will be distinguished by the appearance of Cantor Rosenblatt, tenor, who on a previous appearance here, gave much pleasure in the rendition of standard ballads. "Mother Machree" is included in his repertoire, which is extensive.

The Penn, Stanley and South Hills are to present photoplays augmented by stage acts.

In the Academy the burlesque bears the title, "High Flyers," which has Mike Sacks and Frances Farr in the featured roles.

Miss Frederick Comes to Pitt

"THE IMPERFECT LADY," formerly known as "The Scarlet Woman," will come to the Pitt Monday with Pauline Frederick as its star. She plays the part of a young woman who, having devoted her life to her father, a college professor, goes to New York after his death and lets the home-folks know she intends to have a fling. A year later she returns with a baby. She says she has adopted it, but before a day is passed, the whole town is talking of Agatha as an "imperfect lady." The complications are said to be so amusing that the play is a laugh from beginning to end. Zelda Sears, co-author of the comedy, plays a leading role in it. The company played last season in San Francisco and Los Angeles. It ran all summer in Detroit, breaking every record for comedy success in that city, it is said. In the cast are Thomas Holding, Norman Peck, Paul Stanton, Betty Utmore, Tina Marshall, Margaret Bird, J. Morry Foster, Burdell Jacobs, Henry Hall and Frankie Raymond.

McIntyre-Heath Stars in Alvin

MCINTYRE AND HEATH, world-famous blackface comedians, are to open a week's engagement Monday in the Alvin. They will be seen in the musical extravaganza, "Headin' South." The book is by Edgar Smith and the play is in two acts and nine scenes. The lyrics are by Alfred Bryan and the music by Jean Schwartz, who wrote the music for McIntyre and Heath's "The Ham Tree." The producers have brought together a numerous array of fun-makers, singers and dancers to support McIntyre and Heath in "Headin' South." They include Frankie James, leading woman; Jane Taylor, Bert Swor, Mabel Elaine, Vivian Holt, Lillian Rosedale, Eric Titus, Allene May, Pattie Dobbs, W. L. Thorne, Harry Stockwell, Chick and Andy, Joe Randolph and his Dixie Daisies, Snow Fisher and Rudolph Williams, the Musical Bootblacks; Bud Williamson and a bevy of Broadway beauties.

Marine Drama Is Nixon Bill

"DAVY JONES' LOCKER," a melodrama by Richard Barry, will be seen in the Nixon Monday evening, opening a week's engagement. As the title indicates, the story deals with drama on the high seas, sunken treasure, pirates and mutineers. The author has introduced trans-Atlantic aviators whose wrecked plane falls into the ocean beside a steamer salvaging sunken treasure off the Irish coast. The daring aviatrix and her pilot find themselves in an even more perilous situation on board the steamer, whose crew have mutineed over a division of the recovered treasure. Scenes of bitter hatred and murder, suspense and mystery greet the aviators, who are immediately involved in this marine conflict. The aviatrix, who is silently loved by her pilot, becomes a pawn between the members of the ship's crew. What is said to be one of the terse scenes is presented by means of diving equipment. In the cast are Selena Royle, G. Pat Collins, John Rogers, Alden Chase, J. Malcolm Dunn, George Tawde and others.

Russian Actor Is Penn Feature

TEDDY JOYCE, master of ceremonies and band leader in the Penn, is taking a week's vacation. Meanhwile, Dave Appollon, Russian entertainer, who came to this country as a featured member of Morris Gest's "Chauve-Souris" company, will officiate as master of ceremonies and conductor of the Penn stage band. "Houseboat" is the title of the Loew-Publix stage revue to be offered, beginning Monday in that theater. Appollon's Russian "balalaka" orchestra and a youthful Russian dancing girl, Danzi, will be featured.

BILLS OF STAGE :-: FEATURE :-: PLAYERS SHOWN HERE

SELENA ROYLE has the leading feminine role in "Davy Jones' Locker," melodrama in Nixon.

HARRY HOLMES, comedian, will have a prominent part in vaudeville of Sheridan Square.

THOMAS HOLDING, Pauline Frederick in "The Imperfect Lady," comedy in the Pitt.

CANTOR ROSENBLATT, tenor, is to contribute ballads and other songs to Harris vaudeville bill.

FRANKIE JAMES is leading woman of McIntyre and Heath's "Headin' South," in the Alvin.

Better Business Stirs New Hope In the Theaters

Different Types of Dramatic Entertainment Diversify Bills of Three Playhouses.

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

HAS it looked to you, if you are a fairly regular theatergoer, as if business in the legitimate houses had improved considerably over last season? It looks that way to the critic who was often disheartened during the past year by the meager attendance at first-rate productions. That was the case not only in Pittsburgh, but everywhere on "the road," where the corpses of New York successes were thickly strewn, and even all-star casts have furnished showers of falling stars.

Perhaps the improvement is due in some measure to the removal of the tax on theater tickets. Do not imagine that a little matter like 10 per cent doesn't count in such things. Everything that raises prices and costs makes for hard times by decreasing demand—or consuming power, as the economists call it. So, the lifting of the theater tax may be supposed to increase attendance possibly 20 per cent.

GEORGE SEIBEL

But there is also an indication that the managers have seen a light, and have reduced the prices for their attractions somewhat. This would tend to increase attendance still more, to cure the slump that filled the gods of the box-office with dire apprehension. They are breathing a little easier now despite the talkies.

All in Full Blast

Pittsburgh has had a series of very good attractions to help along the revival of theatergoing here, and besides that the three big playhouses have been dark occasionally as if to minimize their competition. The coming week is really the first in which there is a real tug-of-war among them.

The Nixon presents a big melodrama with a marine-aviation background—called "Davy Jones' Locker"—which ought to appeal to all the air-fans. The Alvin announces McIntyre and Heath, two of our most comical clowns, in an extravaganza entitled "Headin' South." At the Pitt is Pauline Frederick, one of the real stars of the films, appearing in person in a play called "The Imperfect Lady," formerly known as "The Scarlet Woman."

Here are thrills, emotions, and laughs competing for the dollars of the public. And take note that the price is nowhere higher than $2.50 top. If this common-sense

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Irene Ricardo On Davis Stage

VAUDEVILLE acts and a feature motion picture, "The Wright Idea," with Johnny Hines, will form the program in the Davis. Irene Ricardo, in her new version of "Whoa Pagliacci," will be the Keith-Albee vaudeville feature. Curley Burns & Co. will be seen in "Cuckoo Fun," and more humor will be supplied by Bill Talent and Flo Merit in "Over the Plate." The "Golden Dream," described as an artistic presentation, will feature Olga Merselli and the Roma Bros. Ed and May Ernie, billed as "The Merry Menepede" and the Dancing Girl, offer "Three Feet of Comedy." One other stage act also will be seen. In "The Wright Idea," in which Johnny Hines plays an inventor of a new kind of ink. Louise Lorraine, is the leading woman. News pictures and short films will complete the program.

"High Flyers" Academy Show

THE new burlesque in the Academy is "High Fliers," opening with a Sunday midnight performance. The show comes back in a new dress as to music, sketches and specialties. The featured players are Mike Sacks, Jewish dialect comedian, and Frances Farr, California songstress. In addition to playing the chief comic role, Sacks demonstrates his versatility as a player of straight roles, in dramatic sketch. John Fagan, Irish comedian; Phil Kelly and Sydney Leonard will take part in the comedy scenes. The cast includes Thelma Benton, soubret, who sings, dances and plays the piano; and Evelyn Forrest, a singing ingenue who will be seen in a specialty. A classical dancer will appear as an extra attraction.

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SCHOOL OF DANCING
818 LIBERTY AVENUE

A Stanley Company Theater
The Stanley — The House of Talkies
7th at Liberty— Atlantic 9200
SEE AND HEAR WARNER BROS. 2nd 100% ALL-TALKING PICTURE
"THE TERROR"
MAY M'AVOY & LOUISE FAZENDA
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
ALEC FRANCIS
ON THE STAGE
SALLY RAND
(IN PERSON)

NIXON
ONE WEEK BEGINNING Tomorrow Night
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
JOSEPH P. BICKERTON, Jr. in association with ALEX A. AARONS and VINTON FREEDLEY present
THE MARINE-AVIATION DRAMA
"DAVY JONES' LOCKER"
BY RICHARD BARRY. Staged by IRA HARDS.
A GRIPPING DRAMA OF THE HIGH SEAS - DARING TRANS-ATLANTIC AVIATORS - TREASURE - MUTINY - TERROR - SUSPENSE.
Nights: Lower Floor—$2.50; First Balcony—$2.00, $1.50, $1.00; Second Balcony, 75c. Popular Wednesday Matinee—Best Seats $1.50. Saturday Matinee—Best Seats, $2.00.
WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, OCTOBER 29th
RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF LAST SEASON'S BIG LAUGHING HIT.
A. L. ERLANGER presents
THE DOMESTIC COMEDY SUCCESS
"THE 19th HOLE"
By and With FRANK CRAVEN
ONE SOLID YEAR AT GEO. M. COHAN'S THEATRE N.Y.
MAIL ORDERS NOW RECEIVED
Popular Prices:—Nights, 75 cents, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50—Wed. Matinee, 75 cents, $1.00, $1.50—Sat. Matinee, 75 cents, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00
WEEK COMMENCING TUESDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 6th
ZIEGFELD'S LATEST PRODUCTION
EDDIE CANTOR IN 'WHOOPEE!'

Shubert ALVIN
BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT, 8:15
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday, 2:15
THEATRE PARTIES CAN BE ARRANGED
Independent Producing Company presents
WORLD'S GREATEST COMEDIANS
McINTYRE & HEATH
IN THE NEW $200,000 MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA
HEADIN' SOUTH
BOOK BY EDGAR SMITH
LYRICS BY AL. BRYAN
MUSIC BY JEAN SCHWARTZ
100 FAVORITE ARTISTS IN THE UNRIVALED CAST
INCLUDING
Frankie Jaames, Eric Titus, Mabel Elaine, Vivian Holt, Beth Miller, Andy Albano, Allene May, Jane Taylor, Bert Swor, W. C. Thorne, Bud Williamson, Harry Stockwell, Lillian Rosedale, Pattie Dobbs
STAGED BY CYRUS WOOD
DANCES BY LeROY PRINZ
50 SIZZLING DANCING YOUTHS
6 BIG FEATURES
N. B. ON ACCOUNT OF THE LARGE CAPACITY OF THE ALVIN THEATRE THE PRICES FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT WILL BE—NIGHTS 50c TO $2.50—WED. MAT., 50c TO $1.50—SAT. MAT. 50c TO $2.00. NO TAX.
NEXT WEEK—MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS THURSDAY
William A. Brady, Jr., and Dwight Deere Wiman, Present
JANE COWL
IN A NEW ROMANTIC FANTASY
"THE JEALOUS MOON"
BY THEODORE CHARLES AND JANE COWL
With
PHILIP MERIVALE—GUY STANDING
Eves. $1 to $3; Wed. Mat., 50c to $2; Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.50. No Tax.

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VAUDEVILLE & FEATURE PICTURES
MONDAY-TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
AFT 10¢ 20¢ 30¢ EVE 15¢ 25¢ 40¢
CANTOR JOSEPH ROSENBLATT
GOLDEN VOICE TENOR
IN PROGRAM OF CLASSICAL AND POPULAR NUMBERS
HEADLINING 6 BIG ACTS OF VODVIL 6
ON THE SCREEN WILLIAM BOYD IN "The COP"
RACKETS-ROMANCE & ROARS
THURSDAY-FRIDAY & SATURDAY
SCREEN Hoot Gibson in CLEARING the TRAIL
ALSO JEAN RANKIN'S GIRL ORCHESTRA INCLUDED IN 6 BIG ACTS OF VODVIL 6
MONDAY-TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
AFT 15¢ & 25¢ KIDDIES 10¢ EVE 25¢ & 30¢
CHARLES FARRELL and GRETA NISSEN IN "FAZIL"
SWEETEST LOVE STORY EVER TOLD
ALSO JEAN RANKIN'S GIRL ORCHESTRA
HARRY HOLMES FEATURING IN 5 BIG ACTS OF VODVIL 5
THURSDAY-FRIDAY & SATURDAY
BARRY NORTON & DOROTHY JANIS
'Fleetwing'
ALSO HARRY J. CONLEY INCLUDED IN 5 BIG ACTS OF VODVIL 5
DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY J. P. HARRIS FOUNDER

Shubert Pitt
Tomorrow Night 8:15
MATINEES THURSDAY AND SATURDAY 2:15
THEATRE PARTIES CAN BE ARRANGED
AMERICA'S FAVORITE ACTRESS
DIRECT FROM HER LONDON TRIUMPH, IN THE GREATEST COMEDY SUCCESS OF HER CAREER.
PAULINE FREDERICK HERSELF IN "THE IMPERFECT LADY"
by ZELDA SEARS and REITA LAMBERT
A STAGE PLAY - NOT A PICTURE
"The Imperfect Lady" Was Formerly "The Scarlet Woman"
NIGHTS, 50c TO $2.50; THURSDAY MATINEE, 50c TO $1.50; SATURDAY MATINEE, 50c TO $2.00. (No Tax).
ONE WEEK, COMM. MON., OCT. 29TH
MAIL ORDERS NOW SEAT SALE THURS., OCT. 25
FAREWELL PITTSBURGH APPEARANCE
The Play That Shattered All Records
ANNE NICHOLS' ABIE'S IRISH ROSE
7th Year! Still Going Strong, and How!
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MANAGEMENT GEO JAFFE
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TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:15
CHORUS OF PRETTY PICKED PEACHES
with MIKE SACKS & FRANCES FARR
Midnite Show Tonight

A Stanley Company Theater
DAVIS THEATRE
Any Seat Matinees 35c Evenings 50c
KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE
CURLEY BURNS & CO.
in a Comedy Scream
"CUCKOO CHARLIE"
LEW REED & PAUL LEVERE
FOUR OTHER ACTS
Feature Picture JOHNNY HINES in "THE WRIGHT IDEA"

SYRIA MOSQUE—Next Wed. Evening, Oct. 24—Opening May Beegle Concert.
Mme. Homer Louise Homer-Stires Kathryn Homer
$1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3 at Schroeder's, 820 Liberty Avenue, Tomorrow.
SYRIA MOSQUE—Fri. Nite and Sat. Mat., Nov. 2-3. Pgh. Orch. Asso. Presents
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Serge Koussevitzky, Conductor
$1 to $3 at Schroeder's, Monday, October 29. Season sale closes Wed., Oct. 24.

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PENN AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET
ON THE STAGE: "Houseboat" Featuring DAVE APPOLLON, DANZI and the FELICIA SOREL GIRLS, PENN STAGE BAND
ON THE SCREEN: "The Battle of the Sexes" JEAN HERSHOLT, PHYLLIS HAVER, Bell Bennett, Don Alvarado, Sally O'Neil
DICK LEIBERT, Guest Organist—ELIAS BREESKIN, Cond. Symphony Orchestra

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Next Thursday Night, Oct. 25, Carnegie Hall
Presenting Bauer & Gabrilowitsch, Bolm Ballet of 28 artists, Mme. Olszewska, contralto, Toscha Seidel, violinist, The Revellers, 5 artists.
Separate Tickets at Mellor's Now, $1 to $3. J. Bortz, Mgr. At. 0125

FILM DRAMA EXPRESSED IN SOUND AND SILENCE

BRINGING SHADOW PLAYS :: TO SCREENS :: OF CINEMA TEMPLES

AL JOLSON, in "The Singing Fool," remains second week in the Grand. | PHYLLIS HAVER has the leading role in "The Battle of the Sexes," Penn. | MAY M'AVOY and Alec Francis, in "The Terror," all-talkie to be presented in the Stanley. | JOHNNIE HINES is to demonstrate "The Wright Idea" in the Davis. | GRETA NISSEN, in "Fazil," feature in Sheridan Square. | WILLIAM BOYD tramps a beat in "The Cop," photoplay in Harris. | MADGE BELLAMY and Blair Niles in "Mother Knows Best," Aldine picture. | JACQUELINE LOGAN, in "The King of Kings," Liberty. | EMIL JANNINGS is a mad king in "The Patriot," film in Regent.

Griffith Film Penn Booking

PHYLLIS HAVER, blonde movie flapper who recently scored in "Chicago," is featured in D. W. Griffith's newest offering, "The Battle of the Sexes," which opens Monday in the Penn. Love, life, the modern home and the sex lure that has made and unmade empires, are the pivotal points around which "The Battle of the Sexes" is set a-whirling. At a fast night club the wife sees her supposedly hardworking spouse carousing with the captivating vampire. Not a new situation, but Griffith builds it up to a climax in his own fashion, it is pointed out. The cast includes Jean Hersholt, Belel Bennett, Don Alvarado and Sally O'Neil.

Stanley Books Talking Film

"THE TERROR," heralded as Warner Brothers' second all-talking picture, with complete sound effects, will open Monday as the feature in the Stanley. It is a movie drama of the supernatural, based on the Edgar Wallace play, which has held the London stage for more than three years. Roy Del Ruth directed. The cast includes May McAvoy, Louise Fazenda, Edward Everett Horton, Alec B. Francis, Holmes Herbert, Mathew Betz, John Miljan, Otto Hoffman, Joseph W. Girard and Frank Austin. The locale is a fantastic and dilapidated English manor house, fitted with mysterious sliding panels, subterranean passages.

Pioneer Director Presents His New Picture on Screen

"Battle of the Sexes" in Penn and Mystery-Talkie Is Booked for Stanley.

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

DOES the master still retain his spark of genius? There are those who say he does. And there are those who say he doesn't. But one thing remains—whenever D. W. Griffith turns out a photoplay it is well worth seeing, even though it does fall short of greatness. Now Mr. Griffith, who has been associated with a movie megaphone for 20 years, comes along with his latest picture effort. It is titled "The Battle of the Sexes" and it will open Monday in the Penn. In the drama he has taken an old theme—the vampire luring the husband from the hearthstone—and has dressed it up in new colors. He also has utilized sound effects for the first time. As usual the Griffith ability in selecting a cast is noted. There's the blonde heartbreaker, Phyllis Haver, prominent—along with Sally O'Neil, Jean Hersholt, Belle Bennett and Don Alvardo.

There are to be creeps and chills in the Stanley as added features of the mystery drama, "The Terror." This photoplay is heralded as an all-talkie. The scenes are laid in an old English tavern, about which weird stories had been circulated after the mysterious disappearance of its owner. At the time the story opens the tavern is used as a rest home by a Dr. Redmayne. We are told queer shadows appear and panels slide. There are screams, too, and other chill-creating noises, which, thanks to the sound effect device, will be audible to the audience. Quite a cast has been assembled in the picture. Note the names—May McAvoy, Louise Fazenda, Edward Everett Horton.

The screen version of "Mother Knows Best," based on Edna Ferber's story of a mother's attempt to stifle her daughter's love in order that she may pursue a career on the stage, is the new booking in the Aldine. It has sound effects and dialogue. Louise Dressler is seen as the mother and Madge Bellamy has the daughter role.

Al Jolson's record-breaking picture, "The Singing Fool," is to remain in the Grand for another week.

The Davis is to present "The Wright Idea," a comedy starring Johnny Hines.

William Boyd, who first won note in "The Volga Boatman," and who since that time has been sailing right along in the movie firmament, is to be seen in "The Cop" in the Harris.

"The King of Kings," the photoplay depicting incidents in the life of Christ, is to be seen in the Liberty. H. B. Warner has the title role.

Emil Jannings is to be in the Regent and in Harris South Hills in "The Patriot." Lewis Stone also is prominent in the cast—so prominent, in fact, that some critics credit him with "stealing" honors from Emil.

The Sheridan Square screen will offer "Fazil," with Charles Farrell and Greta Nissen.

The old Drury Lane melodrama, "The Whip," with Ralph Forbes, Anna Q. Nilsson, Dorothy Mackaill and Lowell Sherman, is one of the Kenyon's new bookings.

Harris Books William Boyd

"THE COP," starring William Boyd, will come to the Harris screen Monday. It is a DeMille production and it was directed by Donald Crisp. The picture is said to be a melodrama, with a novel twist to its plot. Jacqueline Logan is the leading woman.

Grand Retains "Singing Fool"

AL JOLSON and his starring picture, "The Singing Fool," will open a second week in the Grand Monday. The cast includes Betty Bronson, Josephine Dunn, Reed Hewes, Edward Martindale, Arthur Houseman, David Lee and Robert Emmett O'Connor. Jolson, as "The Singing Fool," becomes infatuated with a beautiful, but heartless entertainer at the club in which he is a waiter. They are married and she deserts him, calling him back only when their little son is at the point of death.

Ferber Story Aldine Picture

EDNA FERBER'S "Mother Knows Best," the story of a mother's attempt to stifle her daughter's love in order that she may pursue a career and footlight fame, reaches the screen of the Aldine Monday. This Fox Movietone production is said to contain nearly two full reels of dialogue, with Madge Bellamy and Louise Dresser both speaking their lines. The story first shows Madge Bellamy as a mere child, struggling through audience ridicule on amateur nights. There follows the sacrifices of both mother and daughter, the baptism of fire and eventually success — Broadway. And then comes the disillusionment. Added sound features will include Walt Roesner's Capitolians Band and the singing Ponce Sisters.

Olympic Offers Two Features

THE Olympic offers two features in "The Raider Emden" and "Fleetwing." For the latter the cast includes Ben Bard, Barry Norton, Erville Anderson and Dorothy Janis. "The Raider Emden" is a re-creation of the exploits of the Emden in the World War. The film contains actual scenes taken by German official war photographers in the early days of the war. There also will be a comedy and a news reel.

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN — SIXTH & PENN
With SOUND Effects! and music score
Continuous 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. DE LUXE SHOWS: 1:30, 3:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.
See it — Hear it
OH! WHAT A KICK! You'll get from this story of a blonde gold-digger de luxe—every man heard the call-to-arms when she gave him her baby stare!
D. W. GRIFFITH'S First SOUND Picture
The BATTLE OF THE SEXES
A New Flapper Love Hit! — Music Score by Nathaniel Shilkret's Orchestra
FEATURING JEAN HERSHOLT—PHYLLIS HAVER
BELLE BENNETT—DON ALVARADO—SALLY O'NEIL
FOX-MOVIETONE NEWS — World News to SEE and HEAR!
On the Stage — A New Loew-Publix Joy Cruise— "HOUSEBOAT" Featuring DAVE APPOLLON and His Russian Orchestra
Danzi and Felicia Sorrel Girls
TEDDY JOYCE is visiting BROADWAY—he'll be back in a week with NEW TUNES—NEW LAUGHS for all PITTSBURGH!
DICK LEIBERT Playing "Out of the Dawn" — ELIAS BREESKIN Conducting Penn Symphony

The Amazing Story of a Love-Starved Actress!
See behind the scenes in the life of a stage star whose mother tried to rule her loves!
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CAMERAPHONE — EAST LIBERTY — Joan Crawford—Dorothy Sebastian "OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS"
GARDEN — North Ave., Near Federal — THOMAS MEIGHAN "The Mating Call" RENEE ADOREE
HIPPODROME — Beaver Ave. and Juniata St — CLIVE BROOK "FORGOTTEN FACES" MARY BRIAN
NEW KENYON — NORTH SIDE — DOROTHY MACKAILL "The Whip" & Walker Moore, Baritone
TRIANGLE — FRANKSTOWN NEAR PENN — JOHN GILBERT "FOUR WALLS" JOAN CRAWFORD

HARRIS SOUTH HILLS — DORMONT AND WEST LIBERTY AVES — AFT 25¢ KIDDIES 10¢ EVE 35¢ 55¢ KIDDIES 15¢
MON & TUES. EMIL JANNINGS "The PATRIOT" — WED & THUR THOMAS MEIGHAN "THE MATING CALL" — FRI & SAT BEBE DANIELS "HOT NEWS"
STAGE MON-TUES-WED "CALIFORNIA NIGHTHAWKS" THUR-FRI-SAT "VENETIAN FOUR"

NEW KENYON North Side
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SHERIDAN SQUARE — AFT 15¢ & 25¢ CHILDREN 10¢ EVE 25¢ & 50¢
MON., TUES., WED. CHARLES FARRELL, GRETA NISSEN in "FAZIL" What Does It Mean? Come and See.
THURS., FRI., SAT. BARRY NORTON, DOROTHY JANIS in "FLEETWING" Loves Adventures in Araby.
5 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE
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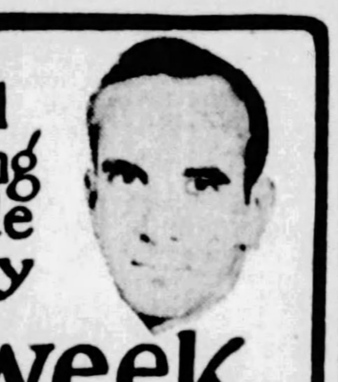

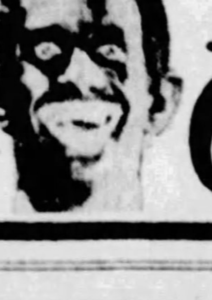

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EVENTS OF MUSICAL AND AMUSEMENT SEASONS

SPECIALISTS :-: FOR OUR OWN :-: ORCHESTRA

ALEXANDER BRAILOWSKY, pianist, is to be one of the soloists who will be heard in the Sunday symphony concert series to be given by the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra for members only, opening Sunday, October 28.

CYRENA VAN GORDON, mezzo soprano, is to be the soloist at the opening concert of the season, for which some memberships still are available.

EFREM ZIMBALIST, violinist, is another special artist engaged for the series, in which events will bring noted directors as guest conductors.

"The Patriot" Regent Booking

EMIL JANNINGS is the star in "The Patriot," current picture in the Regent. Lewis Stone and Florence Vidor are prominent in the cast. "The Patriot" brings to the screen a story of the Russian court a century ago. More than 1,500 film extras, consisting of Cossacks, peasants, soldiers and others were photographed together in one sequence. This set, which represents St. Petersburg, capital of Russia in the year 1801, was the largest one ever constructed in the new Paramount studios. The picture is being presented with sound effects.

Stanley Stage Gets Film Star

SALLY RAND, photoplay star, will be the highlight of the Stanley stage show, appearing in person in a special dancing act, called "Sally Rand and Her Boy Friends." Sally was featured as a dancer before making her movie debut. Under the direction of David Broudy, the Stanley Concert Orchestra will be heard in a special overture presentation. "The Terror," talking and sound picture from the Warner studios, will be the chief screen attraction. May McAvoy and Louise Fazenda are in the cast. Fox Movietone news, in which the latest current events are seen as well as heard, will be another of the program's features.

Liberty Shows "King of Kings"

"THE KING OF KINGS," Biblical picture produced by Cecil B. DeMille, will be shown in the Liberty beginning Monday. It is based on incidents in the life of Christ. The cast is headed by H. B. Warner, Ernest Torrence, Joseph and Rudolph Schildkraut, Jacqueline Logan and Victor Varconi. There are 18 featured players, 500 principals and 5,000 extras in the photoplay. Short film entertainment will be on the bill.

Sheridan Gets Greta Nissen

"FAZIL" will open on the screen in the Sheridan Square Monday. Charles Farrell and Greta Nissen are the featured players. The production was directed by Howard Hawks. The picture is described as a romance of Araby and the Paris boulevards, based on the European stage success, "L'Insoumise." In his role of the Arabian Prince, the story takes Farrell through Parisian night clubs, Venetian canals and Oriental harems. Greta Nissen portrays a Paris society girl. The principal theme is the conflict of Oriental and Occidental standards of domestic morality.

Johnny Hines Star in Davis

"THE WRIGHT IDEA," starring Johnny Hines, will open on the Davis screen Monday. It is a comedy. The funny situations in the picture arise, as Hines, in a role of a young, happy-go-lucky inventor, tries to get to the inner offices of the big bosses with his luminous, blotterless ink. There is an exciting party aboard a big yacht, and a romance between Johnny and pretty Louise Lorraine develops. A yacht race at midnight, with all lights extinguished and the crew holding the passengers as prisoners, is another humorous and dramatic touch to the picture, it is pointed out. The Davis bill also will include vaudeville acts.

Better Business Stirs New Hope In the Theaters

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

policy of the managers continues, there may be a real revival of playgoing during the season which has started so favorably.

Every Little Hurts

There are other factors besides the theater tax that have a tendency to keep people away from the play. Bad traffic conditions, crowded street cars, poor parking facilities, high bus fares—all such things have an imponderable influence.

Even the political campaign is an element in the situation. Thousands of people stay at home to hear the candidates talk over the radio about the cost of the new roof on the White House and the duty of safeguarding the Bible, the Constitution and the Flag by keeping the other fellow out of that little bungalow on Pennsylvania avenue.

Thrills and Grins

Enough of economics, politics, the cost of living and the high price of being amused! The play's the thing. After four weeks of fine acting and plays that appealed to the more thoughtful folk, by the Theater Guild, we are to have at the Nixon something that promises to revive the old-time reign of the stage mechanic and carpenter. If there's no airplane in "Davy Jones' Locker," with a villain giving battle to the hero in mid-air, there ought to be. We hope for the best and the worst. Selena Royle is the only very well-known name in the cast. Whether this is the wife or the daughter of Edwin Milton Royle—both are named Selena—does not appear from the advance announcements, but if it's the daughter, she has a splendid heredity to recommend her.

As for McIntyre and Heath, those ancient African entertainers of "The Ham Tree," they are too well known to need laudation or apology. Statesmen and philosophers have laughed at them, and it is whispered that "Headin' South," the extravaganza at the Alvin, should not be taken seriously. There are no problems involved, except the incidental disappearance of suspender buttons as a result of mirthful explosions. Greek professors, students of psychic phenomena, and adepts in Yoga had better stay away, for they just couldn't comprehend McIntyre and Heath at all.

A Real Actress

There remains Pauline Frederick, the title of whose play, though it is called a comedy, has a certain flavor of Ibsen, Dumas fils, Pinero and Jones—all the gentlemen who in recent years have tried to convince us that "to understand all is to forgive all." Miss Frederick is an actress of very considerable power, whose appearances in the film drama have generally been far above the standards required in that lucrative art. Charlie Chaplin has just acquired a new leading lady, aged 20, whose only previous experience is a divorce decree, so it can't be so very hard to become a film star. But Miss Frederick has a personality, a voice, a measure of intelligence, all of which entitle her to rank high among the players of our generation in emotional and human appeal. Her new play, rechristened rather happily, is an unknown quantity.

But the element of chance in the theater is also one of its attractions. To get acquainted with new faces, to watch the unfolding of a new playwright, such are the thrills of the habitual first-nighter. It is a pastime that is coming back into vogue, if the apparent revival of interest in the legitimate drama proves real and permanent. Theatergoing has been a gamble, but the ante has been reduced and more people are willing to sit in.

CONTRALTO

MME. LOUISE HOMER, contralto, will be heard in the opening concert of the May Beegle series in Syria Mosque, Wednesday evening, October 24.

FEATURED

EVELYN FORREST is prominent in the new Academy burlesque show, "High Flyers."

Star Cast As Sailor

RICHARD BARTHELMESS will welcome the opportunity to "clean up" and enjoy a good shave and haircut, following his rough and ready role in his new First National picture, "Scarlet Seas." The star plays the role of a hardened seaman on a tough tramp-schooner.

"Enter Madame" In Y. M. & W. H. A.

THE experiment of a civic theater is to be given a trial in the Y. M. & W. H. A. Tuesday evening, when "Enter Madame" will be presented with a cast largely made up of local professionals. Frank Stout, a well-known actor, has the production in charge, and Mrs. Frank Stout is among the supporting company. Other plays are in preparation and there will be much interest in watching the progress of the movement, which has an auditorium with a real stage and a clientele devoted to real drama to make the outlook a promising one.

Miss Mackaill Star in Kenyon

"THE WHIP," featuring Dorothy Mackaill and Ralph Forbes, will be shown in the Kenyon Monday, Tuesday and Wedensday. The picture the last three days of the week will be "Our Dancing Daughters," with Joan Crawford, Johnny Mack Brown and Anita Page. Walker Moore, radio entertainer, will offer vocal numbers on the stage. There also will be organ music by Al Knight.

Five Orchestras For Symphonies

THE series of symphony orchestra concerts will bring the Boston Symphony, New York Philharmonic, Chicago Symphony, Minneapolis and Cleveland orchestras. They will play seven nights and six afternoons during the fall and winter season in Syria Mosque. The opening concert will be given by the Boston Symphony Friday night and Saturday afternoon, November 2 and 3.

OUR FOLKS WIN HONOR IN FRANCE

By J. FRED LISSFELT

OCCASIONALLY word comes to us of the workings of the American Conservatory in Fontainbleu, where Pittsburghers in particular seem to be distinguishing themselves. There was the Webster family, two brothers and a sister, who in recent years have been winning all the prizes offered to music contestants anywhere about Paris. Last year Helen Roessing, of the Tuesday Musical Club, carried off the prize for composition. Now reports come of Miss Bercky's progress, and Miss Lou McElvaine's success in gaining a place in the choir of the American Church in Paris after her distinguished work in Fontainbleu.

How truly successful this conservatory for Americans really is remains questionable.

At one time there was grave criticism against our countrymen in the school.

The school was obviously founded on a patriotic rather than a more substantial artistic ideal, and we must now be discreet enough not to discount the advantages of even a short session among the brilliant men and women who teach so sincerely at Fontainbleu.

But a half hour from Paris, in quite another direction, lies St. Leu la Foret. And here is the most beautiful shrine in modern musical history. At St. Leu, Wanda Landowska and her disciples are living the renaissance of a gentler music, which has, nevertheless, emotional profundity and expression as mighty as that found in all the scores of Meyerbeer or Berlioz.

Wanda Landowska's devotion to sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth century instruments and music is well known through her concerts in our own music halls, but not until after many hours spent in her temple at St. Leu, can one realize the depth of her musical nature, nor the versatility of her genius. When she plays one is conscious always of her science and of her big soul. She clarifies the science of music with minutest analysis, and before her audience is aware, it has so quickly grasped its esthetic qualities, and has learned the spirit of early French, German and English music from a master who can illustrate like no other now living.

St. Leu cannot be appreciated without personal experience. In an orderly garden, where flowers are luxuriant and birds delight to sing, nature's music mingles with the notes of clavecin and harpsichord. A fete pastorale of three days, during which Mme. Landowska played programs of ancient music, introduced last summer's devotion. There is nothing else in the world like St. Leu, where one can hear and learn the sincerest music in all France.

Cantor Feature Of Harris Bill

JOSEF ROSENBLATT, famous Jewish cantor, known as "The Golden Voice Tenor," will be the featured attraction Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Harris. He will offer a program of popular and classical numbers and include "Mother Machree" and one or two Yiddish numbers. All the other songs will be rendered in English. His voice has the tonal register of baritone, tenor and soprano. This will mark his first appearance here at popular prices. The photoplay feature will be William Boyd in "The Cop," showing the trials and tribulations of the blue coats. Comedy and songs will be offered by Chester Spencer and Lola Williams in "Putting It Over." Mildred Force will combine singing, violin playing and imitations. Other acts include Martin and Hall, dancing boys; Clark and Lain in a comedy offering; Moore and Janis, singing girls, organlogue and other attractions. The bookings for Thursday, Friday and Saturday include six acts of vaudeville headed by Jean Rankin and her melody maids. The photoplay feature will bring back Hoot Gibson in "Clearing the Trail." Dorothy Cullivet, Wampus baby star, appears in the feminine lead.

Louise Homer Here Wednesday

THE May Beegle concerts will open in Syria Mosque on Wednesday evening, October 24, with a concert by Mme. Louise Homer, contralto, and her two daughters, Louise Homer-Stires, soprano, and Kathryn Homer, pianist. The program includes Dem Unendlichen, Schubert; "He Shall Feed His Flock," Handel; Maedchen sind wie der Wind, Loewe, Louise Homer. Duet, "Mia, O Norma," Bellini; Louise Homer and Louise Homer-Stires. Canzonetta, Loewe; Er liebte mich so sehr, Tschaikowsky; Ungeduld, Schubert; Louise Homer-Stires. "The Widow in the Bye Street," "Down Bye Street," "The Widow's Prayer," Sidney Homer; Louise Homer. Duet, "Every Flower," Puccini; Louise Homer and Louise Homer-Stires. "Specially Jim," Sidney Homer; "Would God I Were the Tender Apple Blossom," Old Irish; waltz from "Romeo and Juliet," Gounod; Louise Homer-Stires. Quelle Souffrance, Lenorhand; Berceuse de la Vierge, Reger; "Fiorentinelle, Ah: qui m'appelle?" Saint-Saens; Louise Homer. Duets, "Long, Long ago," Thomas Bayly; "Per Valli, Per Boschi," Biancini; Louise Homer and Louise Homer-Stires.

SINGER

IRENE RICARDO, singer and comedienne, will be a feature of the new vaudeville bill in the Davis.

Sheridan Stage Has Fun Feature

VAUDEVILLE in the Sheridan Square Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be featured by the appearance of Harry Holmes, known as the pessimist who carries good cheer. The photoplay feature is "Fazil." In its cast are Charles Farrell and Greta Nissen. Jean Rankin and her Blue Belles Melody Maids include 10 versatile feminine musicians. Jack Irving and Betty Burnett will offer a humorous skit, "A Modern Flirtation." Joy and Roy are gymnasts. John Edward Mitchell, in a song school organlogue, short screen features and other attractions complete the bill. Thursday, Friday and Saturday Harry J. Conley and company will offer Williard Mack's new comedy and music skit, "Slick As Ever." The photoplay feature will be "Fleetwing," with Dorothy Janis, Barry Norton and Ben Bard. The Delvey Sisters, singers, in Stickney's Circus; the Three Hauser Boys, in fun, song and music, other attractions and additional short screen subjects will round out the bill.

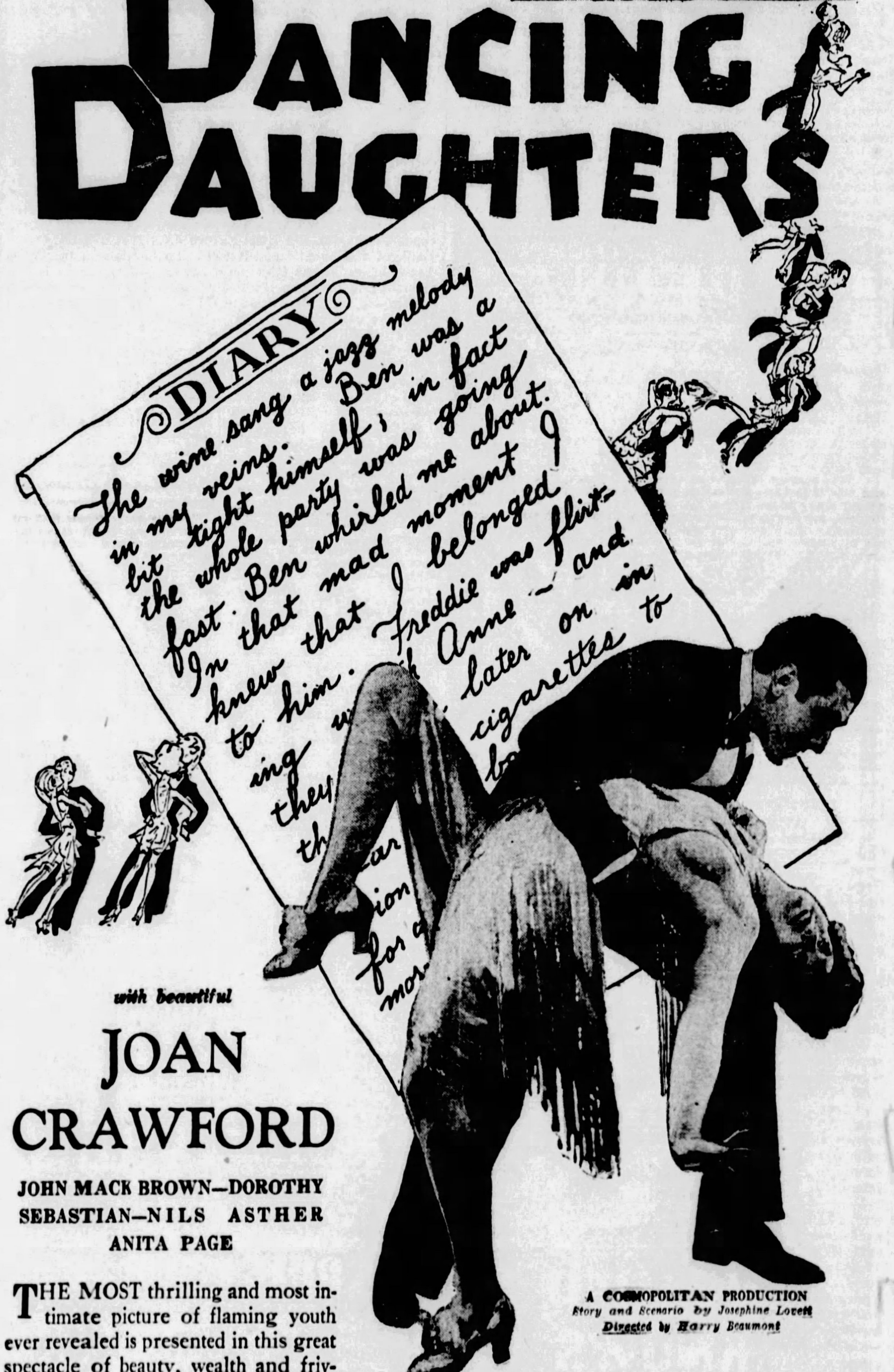
Jannings' Film In South Hills

MONDAY and Tuesday the screen feature in the Harris South Hills will be "The Patriot," starring Emil Jannings. "The Mating Call," with Thomas Meighan, will be shown Wednesday and Thursday. The picture Friday and Saturday will be "Hot News," starring Bebe Daniels. The stage feature the first three days of the week will be offered by George Matthews and his Carolina Night Hawks. The Venetian Four, a male quartet, will be heard Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Piano Concert Here Thursday

THE opening event of the Bortz de luxe concerts will be held Thursday evening, October 25, in Carnegie Music Hall, with Harold Bauer and Ossip Gabrilowitsch in a two-piano program. The selections include Fantasia and Fague in A minor, Bach; Sonata in B major for four hands, Mozart; Variations in B flat, Schumann; Fantasia, Op. 103, Theme Varie, Op. 84 Nol, Rondo, Op. 84, No. 2, Schubert; Scherzo, Saint-Saens.

OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS



with beautiful

JOAN CRAWFORD

JOHN MACK BROWN—DOROTHY SEBASTIAN—NILS ASTHER

ANITA PAGE

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A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

MARCH OF EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1928

'U. S. Must Build Up Navy Second to None Since Limitation Efforts Are at Standstill'

'HOME DEFENSE DEMANDS THAT WE KEEP ABREAST OF RISING SEA POWER ABROAD'

Head of Navy League Points to Anglo-French Pact and Foreign Warship Construction and Urges Necessity for Increasing American Naval Strength to Assure National Safety.

By WALTER BRUCE HOWE,
National Chairman for Navy Day and Chairman of the Board of the U. S. Navy League.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.

THE United States has recently declined to adopt the so-called Franco-British agreement as a basis for discussion of naval limitation, and the American note says in effect that we mean what we said in 1921 at the Naval Limitation Conference in Washington and what we said in 1927 at Geneva—we insist on the principle of our naval parity with Great Britain and superiority to other powers at fixed ratios.

We are willing to limit naval armaments as long as that principle is observed. More specifically, we will not agrêe to the limitation of ships and guns in classes and types best for our needs and consent to unrestricted construction in classes and types best suited to the needs of others.

This was exactly what the Franco-British agreement presented to us. Such an arrangement could not be considered as limitation and did not assure the agreed principle of naval ratios. It was too uneqaul for America, the country which since the war has led in all attempts toward naval limitation agreements and has brought up the rear in naval construction.

America's Answer to Anglo-French Pact

The Franco-British agreement met with widespread condemnation, even by the British press, which also accepted our reply with apparent approval. Let a passage from the American note describe the proposal and announce the verdict:

"The only classes of naval vessels which it is proposed to limit under the Franco-British draft agreement are cruisers of or below 10,000 tons, armed with guns of more than six-inch and up to eight-inch caliber, and submarines of over 600 tons.

"The position of the Government of the United States has been and now is that any limitation of naval armament to eb effective should apply to all classes of combatant vessels. The Franco-British agreement provides no limitation whatever on six-inch gun cruisers or destroyers, or submarines of 600 tons or less. It could not be claimed that the type of vessels thus left without limitation are not highly efficient fighting ships.

"No one would deny that modern cruisers armed with six-inch guns, or destroyers similarly armed, have a very high offensive value, especially to any nation possessing well distributed bases in various parts of the world. In fact, such cruisers constitute the largest number of fighting ships now existing in the world.

"The limitation of only such surface vessels as are restricted in class 3 of the draft agreement—that is, cruisers of or below 10,000 tons, armed with guns of more than six-inch and up to eight-inch caliber—would be the imposition of restrictions only on types peculiarly suited to the needs of the United States.

"The United States cannot accept as a distinct class surface combatant vessels of or below 10,000 tons, armed with guns of more than six-inch and up to eight-inch caliber. It is further clearly apparent that limitation of this type only would add enormously to the comparative offensive power of a nation possessing a large merchant tonnage on which preparation may be made in times of peace for mounting six-inch guns."

U. S. Warships Worth Millions Scrapped

At Washington in 1921 we proposed the principle of limitation by agreement: So many tons of each and every class of the different types of warships for us, the same for Great Britain, three-fifths of that for Japan, and less than two-fifths each for France and Italy. All agreed to the principle of tonnages and ratio, but the Conference, due to no reluctance on our part, failed to agree on ratios for all classes of ships.

It so happened we had in capital ships then built and building, that is, battleships and battle cruisers, more than any of the other powers. These classes, and plane carriers, then of inconsiderable tonnage anywhere, were then and there definitely limited in total tonnages.

In battleships and battle cruisers we renounced our superiority by destroying hundreds of millions of dollars' worth in the interest of naval limitation and in accordance with our announced principles approved by all present.

On the other hand, we got no further than that in practice. No limitation in tonnage was agreed on other classes, known as auxiliaries, namely, light cruisers, destroyers and submarines. We were greatly inferior in light cruisers. No foreign light cruisers were scrapped as a result of the Conference.

We had a surplus of destroyers, built to supply our needs and those of the Allies against enemy submarines. We stood ready to scrap the surplus if other powers would limit their auxiliaries. We had neither great superiority nor inferiority in submarines, and we were ready to restrict that class.

Why U. S. Navy Lags

Many reasons existed which made it difficult for the others to agree on the whole American program. Perhaps full agreement was then impossible. We must remember, however, that America was the only power to abandon a superior position in the interest of naval limitation.

The conference did agree that no auxiliary warship—light cruiser, destroyer or submarine—should thereafter be over 10,000 tons or carry larger than eight-inch guns. All the powers concerned have lived up to the resulting treaty as far as they agreed thereby.

Since the Washington conference Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy have built and laid down great tonnages in the unrestricted classes, while we, having failed to retard the others by agreement, of our own choice, held back in all new construction so that we are now, relatively weaker in submarines, much weaker in cruisers and less strong in destroyers than we were some years ago.

For example, we have no light cruisers afloat mounting eight-inch guns. We have eight of that kind under construction, the last to be finished in 1931. Great Britain has seven such cruisers now afloat and eight more building, nor has she abandoned further construction of this class.

The difference between the range of an eight-inch gun and of a six-inch gun is the difference between safe destruction OF your enemy when you catch him and sure destruction BY your enemy when he catches you, depending on who has the eight-inch guns.

We have 66,000 tons in 10 light cruisers with six-inch guns. Great Britain has more than three times that tonnage in that class; also cruisers with seven and one-half-inch guns, of which we have none. We are inferior to Japan in light cruisers, inferior to Great Britain and far inferior to Japan in fleet submarines.

At Geneva in 1927 we found that the British government was no longer in accordance with the expressions of its representatives at the Washington conference—perhaps even in disagreement with the principle of parity between the navies of the United States and Great Britain.

The most recent chapter in the international discussion of navies—that is to say, the Franco-British agreement with the American reply—was mentioned at the beginning of this article. Limitation by international agreement seems to be at a standstill and the need for improving our naval equipment is more evident than ever before.

Necessity for Defense

Is the United States to blame? In a sense, no. We have been ready to sacrifice and lead in real limitation. In another sense, yes, because we did not see that we must have authority to lead or the others will not follow. Ships gave us authority in 1921 when we had superiority in capital ships, enough authority for America to have her way in the limitation of classes in which she was then superior.

If America now realizes that she must now catch up she cannot accuse herself of starting naval competition. The administration and Congress have turned, after Geneva, to the remaining remedy and the House in the last session of Congress voted 5 to 1 to authorize the construction of 15 light crusiers of 10,000 tons each with 8-inch guns and of one plane carrier.

This bill has the approval of the Administration. It is backed by the overwhelming weight of press opinion, both as a necessity for our defense and as the best and only approach to any final achievement of thorough and fair naval limitation by agreement.

Great Sea Traditions

On the first day of our independence, over 150 years ago, there were armored United States ships at sea at war with a mighty power, and volume one of the "Traditions of the United States Navy" was begun. The years have given us a long set of annals, a volume each year, full of great chapters of fine deeds, devotion, sacrifice and service, and there is not one soiled page.

It is a rare chronicle, for there are no printed copies, but it may be found at all times written in the hearts of our Navy and it is carried on voyages by our merchant skippers and sailors who have themselves contributed time and again to the heroic record.

The American people have become accustomed to sharing the pride of their sea traditions, so accustomed indeed that it takes for granted a Navy in the future as in the past. That, of course, is well, but it is good also to know why we must have a Navy and understand what we need it for in peace and war. Without that understanding Americans cannot decide what kind of Navy, how much Navy, they need from time to time.

These questions are always being brought to our attention whenever Congress appropriates for the Navy or authorizes naval construction, whenever we seek to reach agreement with other countries on fair methods to limit armaments or when other nations confer apart in terms of tons and guns.

Why do we need a navy? To know why we only need to remind ourselves that we are a maritime nation. Our shores are the shores of a great island—the North American continent. We compete with other maritime powers in overseas trade, and our trade is so large and vital to our wellbeing that our prosperity and national security are bound up with the uninterrupted safe passage of our cargoes in peace and in war. This can be assured only by a navy.

Protection for Commerce

We must never forget that our cargoes of exported products and manufactures and of imported materials, without which our agriculture and industries cannot thrive or even exist, are as numerous and as valuable, are carried as far, to and from as many places, as the cargoes of any other country.

Then we will always realize that to protect those cargoes in peace and in war our navy must be as strong as that of any country. A navy insufficient to protect our foreign trade is not enough of a navy for us. We cannot afford that kind of a navy.

We need a navy and enough navy at all times when we are at war, when others are at war and we are not, and when the navies of the world are at peace.

The need of the United States for a navy in war time has been clear enough during our past wars. Since 1776 we have been at war almost 17 years all told and at peace the rest of the time.

Is it worth while to have a navy in peace time? Yes, to be sure, because we must be ready in time of need, for it takes years to build a ship and a lifetime to train an admiral. But that is only part of the answer.

When other nations are at war on the seas and we are at peace, our seaborne commerce needs a strong navy to protect it from interference or extinction. We only have to look back to 1914, 1915 and 1916 to understand that reason.

When the navies of the world are at peace, the peace-time rivalries of nations in foreign trade are at grips in endless struggle. No conventions or agreements can call a truce. International disputes arise and threaten the peace, and foreign offices are pressed to assert national interests and protect foreign markets.

Power and Prestige

In such cases, and they have frequently arisen, our State Department can protect our commerce and markets and reach fair agreement if it has at hand the power and prestige of an adequate navy—and all that without arousing bitterness or without the mention of warships.

But it cannot avoid antagonism and represent abroad our manufactures and farmers and mariners, it cannot protect in peace our prosperity and our commerce if, without an adequate navy, it is not accorded that respect for power which goes along with firmness and good will on the roads of peace.

These being the fundamental needs for and uses of a navy are we now called upon in any way of just thinking to renounce our commensurate position in sea power? Our government, representing our people, has decided we are not so called upon and has said so not only by the American note in reply to the Franco-British agreement, but by the cruiser authorization bill now pending.

Some one has said, and it does no harm to repeat it, that in these matters we must trust SOME Government, and we had better trust OUR OWN.

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What Navy Day Means

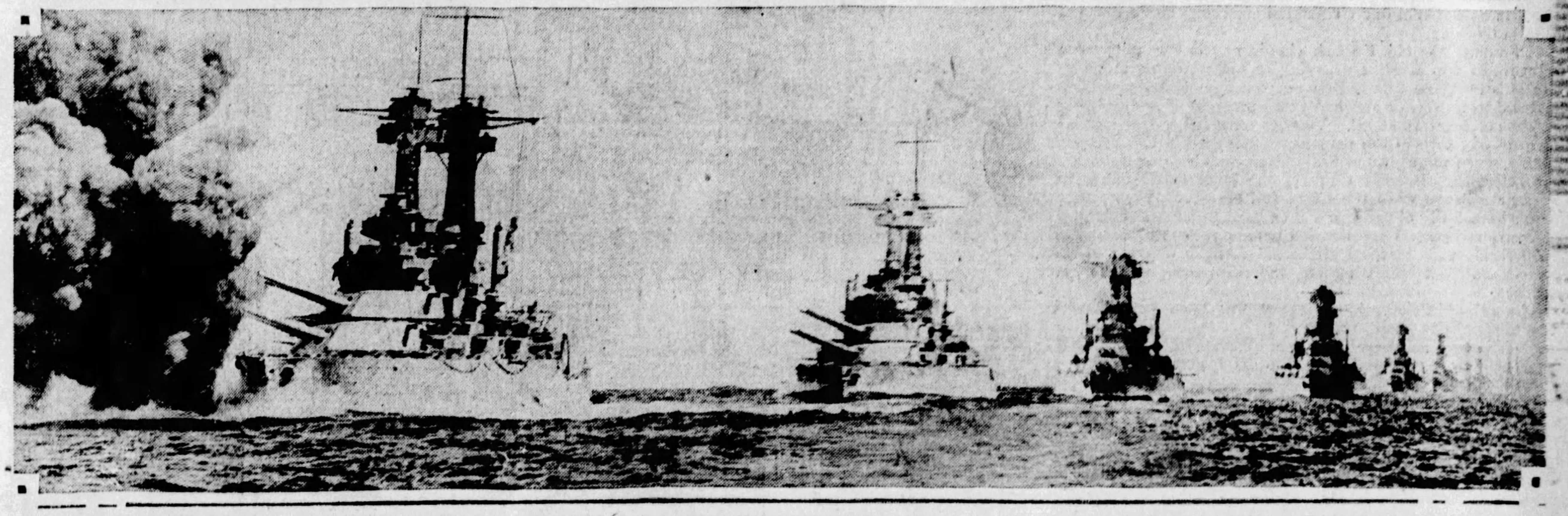
SECRETARY WILBUR sums up accurately the significance of Navy Day, which will be celebrated next Saturday, October 27, thus:

By CURTIS D. WILBUR,
Secretary of the Navy.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.

NAVY DAY reminds us again that our foreign commerce of nearly $10,000,000,000—three times the value of the country George Washington liberated—requires protection by an adequate navy and transportation by an adequate merchant marine.

The former is under the American flag; the latter should be.



ON GUARD—A striking photographic visualization of part of the United States battleship fleet, steam in formation for target practice during naval maneuvrs. The forward battleship is just firing its battery of big guns.

Five Tragic Weeks

How Sir Edward Grey Vainly Sought to Avert World War

British Foreign Minister Sent Urgent Last-Hour Appeals to European Powers in Attempt to Preserve Peace.

IN the preceding installment Dr. Ludwig pictured how the news of Austria's fatal ultimatum to Serbia in July, 1914, reached both President Poincare of France and Emperor William of Germany on the high seas and the effect it had upon Sir Edward Grey and the British Cabinet. The further reaction to the ultimatum in London and in other European countries, notably the Balkans, is dramatized by Dr. Ludwig in the accompanying installment:

By EMIL LUDWIG,
World Famous Biographer of the Great, Who Recently Made a Tour of the United States; Author of the "Life of Napoleon," and Whose Latest Work, "The Son of Man"—a Life of Jesus—Was Recently Published.

CHAPTER VII.

FOR two years a new German ambassador was very successful in London and very much censored in Berlin. Prince Lichnowsky, who looked upon the land of his mission with as friendly an eye as the one he turned toward his fatherland, was critical, had always fought Germany's anti-English naval preparations and pro-Austrian leanings.

That he loved England better than he loved Austria was a mistake only in so far and until he could have reached the top, the only position whence German foreign policy could be remodeled.

More independent than his colleagues by virtue of his rank, his fortune and his friendship with the Kaiser, the Prince sought to play world politics from the suburbs, thus increasing the number of his enemies in office and making it more difficult for his friends to be active in his interest.

He was considered a dilettante because he was neither Prussian bureaucrat with all the characteristic narrowness and virtues, nor really the active leader of a mission. He relied on his own development of ideas because he did have ideas. He had a clear conception of England's strength and Germany's weakness from their respective historical conditions.

He saw his instincts confirmed on his own person, for although he was a land owner in Austria, he had been disliked there since his father's time, while in London he was pampered because of his attitude and his manner.

Lichnowsky's Words of Warning

Lichnowsky is the first to bring a genuinely continental voice into the Vienna-Berlin debate by declaring that "it would be difficult to brand the entire Serbian nation as a people of criminals and murderers. . . . Austria's policy is an adventurous one, for it leads neither to a radical solution of the problem nor to the annihilation of the pan-Serbian movement."

Repeatedly he warns against the support of the Balkan adventure, "in which we have everything to lose and absolutely nothing to gain. . . . Vienna continues to speak ill of us, and finally we will get nothing but laughter and derision for our famous Nibelungen loyalty" . . .

These words, which were followed in the succeeding weeks by multitudes of similar ones, showed him to have been the only German diplomat who hit the right scent in those days.

Jagow, w ho had also ceased to believe in the Austrian dogma long ago, yet held onto it, quoted Wilhelm Busch as an argument against Lichnowsky: "If you don't like the company any more, seek other company if you have it." Vienna was weakened by Balkan crises and would hardly be considered one of the Powers any more, therefore we are obliged to support her.

"It is true that certain rumblings in St. Petersburg would not cease, but, fundamentally, Russia is not ready to strike, nor could France and England desire war now . . . Our group becomes weaker with the years. If localization is not attainable and Russia attacks Austria, we cannot sacrifice Austria. . . . I don't want a preventive war, but if the struggle is imminent, we cannot shirk."

Blood and Scandal

This letter illuminates a certain cholastic attitude toward world questions. While at the beginning of the crisis, before the note, all diplomats of Europe are spoken of because of their manly attitudes, the foreign diplomats report Lichnowsky's worried looks already at the beginning of July, which worry is in his favor.

That he, despite a diametrically opposite mode of living, was in accord with Grey, speaks well for both. Together they have just solved two difficult questions in Western Asia and Portuguese Africa which have been negotiated for years.

So they could be much more open with each other in this crisis than any other corresponding pair of men. To direct questions Grey gives the Ambassador direct answers. Formal agreements involving England exist nowhere; yet the relations with France and Russia are very intimate.

Grey's entire being by nature opposed Serbia: for bloody deeds and scandal elevated and overthrew her dynasty. Grey thought of the murder of Prince Michael, the abduction of the Crown Prince, the abdication of Milan, the premature declaration of the age of majority of Alexander, the mesalliance with Draga, the murder of both, the scandals of Crown Prince George.

The Terror of a War

Despite this his first words about the ultimatum are: "Never in my experience has one State presented another independent State with such a frightful document."

This he said to Austria's Ambassador, Mensdorff, a wise, comfortable Austrian count; the latter and the German and the Russian Ambassador, Count Benchendorff, are relatives and may soon be, because of their respective missions, forced to be enemies; just as the three rulers used their cousinship to make their people forget the brotherhood of man.

And now Grey, in the midst of the spectre of demarches, notes, agreements and alliances, is the first one in Europe to do a natural thing: he speaks to the allied cousins of the terror of war between four nations:

"No matter who emerges the victor of such a war, complete exhaustion and poverty is bound to follow for all; commerce and industry will be annihilated, capital and credit disorganized; revolutions will break out in consequence of unemployment. Austria will at least bleed to death."

On the first day Grey, thoroughly alarmed by rumors from the stronghold of St. Petersburg, spoke to three parties. To the Serbs he said: **"I advise the acceptance of as much as possible. But find out what the other missions think."**

To the allied cousins: **"Austria should by all means get its satisfaction and see to it that all the guilty ones are punished. But in order to set St. Petersburg at ease a compromise should be sought at a conference. Frenchmen are unapproachable, the hour is pressing yet I will try to win over the Ambassador. If Berlin succeeds in persuading her allies in Vienna to negotiate, then we, too, will have success in St. Petersburg. We can, if you so desire, meet in London but only if all war measures are suspended."**

This is a typical example of an international court of arbitration, proof that this Englishman values the peace of Europe above the system of alliances and balances of power. Both ambassadors attend their duties. But Lichnowsky adds prophetically:

"Grey's suggestion is the only possibility of avoiding a World War in which we have everything to lose and nothing to gain. . . . should France go along, England could not remain indifferent."

Simultaneously, Grey's third appeal to Petersburg:

"A war for Serbia's sake would not be popular in England, yet war in Europe would most likely necessitate the participation of England. Because of this I am endeavoring to prevent it . . . peace is dependent on both sides being held back by their friends from violation of frontiers. Should Germany come to make this her policy, too, I am strongly determined to proceed in this spirit together with France."

Thus on the same day the German reported to his foreign office as a conjecture that which England reported as a decision to her embassies, also the one in Berlin: In case of war it will not remain neutral.

The German foreign office has its own code and the English embassy also its own. Both buildings are in the Wilhelmstrasse; they almost adjoin each other. The treason of a single British code officer from embassy to foreign office would possibly have prevented a World War.

Here begins tragic confusion! From this day on Grey ponders a single question.

"Shall I let them tell the world, shall I let them tell Germany what I have confidentially told my ambassadors: that it ought to make every effort to avoid an armed conflict because in case of war, England would also mobilize? Paris and Petersburg await our word. I may not give it for only the House can decide such a vital question.

'If today, I commit my country by saying 'yes,' tomorrow this same nation might disavow my word. Neither I nor Asquith nor anyone else knows for a certainty what the man on the street, what the press will say when things have gone that far. Then everything will depend on the circumstances: whether we are attacking or being attacked.

"Yet I should do it!" he goes on thinking. "In Berlin and in Vienna the military is driving to war, and Germany's frightful army, better prepared than that of her enemies, may permit themselves to hope for a victory over the dual alliance. Only if we appear as a menacing third power on the side of their enemies will they perhaps awaken and yield. In that case, however, Nicolai Nicolaievich and Poincare, Clemenceau and Isovolski will be exultant and provoke Germany, relying on a menacing alliance which might never again in this century be possible.

"No. I must not do it. I must warn without threatening, must beckon without promising! I must irritate war-pregnant Europe by meddling until finally 'mid groans and wailing it will bring into the world a mouse: The Conference!"

Rumania Secretly Bound

THE Balkans are a massive range of mountains, forbidding and labored as their name. It lays there, and just as its layers of slate are pierced by shining rocks, so shine also the 25,000,000 inhabitants of this peninsula, covered by a thin veneer of Western culture, through which break the passions of its many races.

At the beginning they were all too sly to make an immediate decision. All five Balkan nations remained neutral during the first few months or years.

* * *

Rumania was secretly bound to the Triple Alliance; but how this Triple Alliance remained a Dual Alliance was soon evident. When Count Czernin, Austria's new envoy, proposed a year before the war that the secret alliance be presented to the Chamber of Deputies, the old King was frightened to death.

Weak, like the other kings of Europe, but honest, a Hohenzollern, and the adjutant of Crown Prince Friedrich in the Danish Wars, husband of a poetically inclined Princess, he stood nearest to the decent, yet powerless,

(Continued on Page Twelve, This Part.)

"Business Women Should Marry"

"HOME LIFE IS BEST," KATHLEEN NORRIS DECLARES

"Parenthood Is One Great Joy of Life."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS.

MARRIAGE to a business woman of today is not what marriage used to be to a home girl of 50 or 100 years ago. In no detail of our civilization are things more changed than in this one.

Reading the old English classic novels one gets some faint realization of what marrying or not marrying meant to the girls of those times. Between the ages of 18 and 25 a girl had to marry, or she had small prospect of really living any life of her own at all. Villages were full of big families of girls—six girls at the parsonage, four girls in the doctor's family, seven more girls at the squire's—all looking anxiously for husbands. Perhaps many of the boys were away, in India, at college, or in the Army and Navy. Anyway, there was a superfluity of girls, and they used to jump at a chance to marry anyone. They married penniless curates, or underpaid clerks, they married senile old men, or rakes, "to reform them"—it didn't matter, the main thing was to get married.

If a girl didn't marry, she had to remain at home, waiting on father and brothers, until the nieces and nephews came along, to be waited on in their turn. She was not quite a servant, but certainly much less than the regular members of the family. Trollope and George Eliot and the Kingsleys and Dickens all give us pictures of the son's complacent wife, and the bright old mother, and the married sisters, all bullying some poor girl who was slave to them all, because she was an old maid.

The Bitter Laugh

Even in my childhood I can remember the bitter little laugh with which maiden ladies would say they were unmarried "from choice." They felt vaguely inferior even to the unhappiest of married women. In one old book of English letters, whose writers lived about one hundred years ago, there is the case of a certain Caroline who was the eldest of five portionless sisters, pretty, gentle, aged about 28, and unmarried, scored and disregarded by her family. Caroline escorts a younger sister to a country house for a visit and meets an aged and dissolute Earl, and the next week the earl calls at the parsonage and asks for Caroline's hand.

"I can hardly believe I am the same woman!" the ecstatic girl writes to a married sister, "elevated in the course of 48 hours from the depth of utter unimportance to this dizzy height. Dearest Sir Alfred, how I shall attempt to reward him for this happiness. Even Brother Guy is wonderfully sweet to me now, and in fact my path is all roses."

In "Pamela," a best-seller of some generations ago, the incomparably virtuous heroine calls, with her young husband, at the home where his illegitimate little daughter is being reared, and embraces the child warmly thanking her husband for the privilege of meeting this little darling, and being very careful to give him no hint of the jealously or resentment that might have offended him.

All Changed Today

But all this is changed today, in America especially, and there are few women who are wistfully moping at home, waiting for cavaliers. Girls in America see a good deal of boys, in the long run. They go to grammar school with them,—a thing unthought of in Dickens' or Thackeray's day,—and in high school and often in college the boys are right there beside them.

After school the girls find work, just as the boys do. They swarm into offices and shops and factories, and if they are attractive to all, opportunities for marriage are on all sides. Belonging, as I do, to the last of the china-painting, helpless, stay-at-home-and-pray-for-a-husband generation, I am struck with amazement over and over again by the calm and self-possessed attitude of today's young women toward offers of marriage.

"My friend is awfully anxious to get married, but—I don't know! I'm not in any hurry about it," girls at the ribbon-counters and telephone switchboards will say reflectively. One girl I know, who runs a small gift and tea shop, is about 28 or 30, and being extremely pretty and magnetic and sweet, actually has a good offer of marriage about once a month.

Falling in Love Not Easy

"Why should I get married?" she asked me a few months ago. "I have my car, and my little apartment, and my sisters' houses to visit, and lots of men friends to take me around and show me a good time. I have everything I want."

And she went on to say that if ever she fell in love, blindly and wildly and completely, she would feel very differently about it. She thought she would wait to fall madly in love.

But falling in love isn't what it used to be either. It was one thing to have a resplendent male suddenly appear in the family circle, and carry off a girl who neither knew or cared what his character, his history or his background signified. It is quite another thing to have a fellow clerk or teacher or business associate ask an independent, money-making woman to share his fortunes.

Fortunately for the race, and for the happiness of women and men, Nature always has something to say in the matter, and men and women will marry as long as the world endures. But girls today are often cheated out of the grand passion; it isn't compatible with all the other things they do and have and know to fall in love in the old-fashioned way.

Didn't Have the Fun

That in falling in love, anyway was about three-fourths falling into a fond and fatuous blindness that had no basis in common sense. A few months after the fluttered ecstasies of the honeymoon the Carolines of the old parsonages were apt to find out. That glorious and omnipotent godling who had rescued them from old maidhood fell abruptly from his pedestal, and too often turned into a mere ordinary human being, or less—a person who was selfish and stupid, intemperate and unsuccessful, with perhaps a long history of excesses, wine, women and cards, behind him. Part of the fun of getting married was, for the girl, a promise of theaters and trips all alone, with a man!—but in many cases she had no more of these after marriage than before.

Still, she did have the fun of experiencing a mad infatuation, while it lasted, and many of the girls of today feel cheated because they have never "fallen in love." They forget that, knowing more of life and of men than their grandmothers did, all the dreams and illusions and happy hopes of those same ringletted and pantaletted grandmothers are out of the question for them.

About once a week some girl writes me to ask whether she would be sensible to get married. She is usually a working woman, with a good income, friends, a comfortable home, and of course entire independence as to how she spends her money, where she goes and what she does. She sees marriages going to smash on all sides, and feels anything but confident that her own marriage would be a success, and yet—and yet she would hate to feel that she was NEVER going to marry at all. She likes Jim, knows him well, likes his family, would hate to see him marry any other woman. But is that enough?

Punch's famous advice, many years ago, to the young man about to marry, was simply "Don't." I think my advice to the girl who is considering matrimony would be simply "Do."

Because, although it is true that the Reno hotels are always full, and that we hear a lot about unhappiness, it is also true that there are many, many happy marriages, and many, many men and women who are finding the complete fulfillment of their lives together. Companionship is a far higher thing than passion, and married companionship is the most wonderful relationship in life. Any meal, no matter how simple, is an event, when it is shared with the right person, and every joy in the world is doubled when a man and woman have it together.

The One Great Joy

Then there is parenthood, the one real daily miracle. Regarded merely as a detached fact, this commonplace of having a little new living exquisite creature entrusted to you, of being all the world to a delicious soft scrap of developing humanity, is beyond all words. How we ever came to take it calmly, as a matter-of-course, as we do, how any woman can think of it except in terms of amazement and gratitude, I never can understand. Perhaps that is our heritage from ages when women lived under frightful difficulties hauling water and wood, washing, cooking, suffering terrible physical ills, borne down by the constant demands of eight or twelve or sixteen babies. When feeding five persons is a problem, and every scrap of her strength is needed for that job, it surely is a heavy cross to any woman to have her health destroyed and her nerves shattered by the arrival of a sixth, a tenth, a twelfth mouth to fill.

ONE girl I know, who runs a small gift and tea shop, is about 28 or 30, and being extremely pretty and magnetic and sweet, actually has a good offer of marriage about once a month.

Maximum of Delight

But that time is past too. One or two or three children today, with all the modern conveniences and nursery shortcuts that science and wealth and intelligence have supplied for the mother, with almost painless confinements and clean bottled milk, and ice and gas and electricity, are a minimum of trouble, and a maximum of delight. Any wife today who lightly decides that there shall not be any children in the family, not only cheats herself out of half of the legitimate joys and interests of the forties and fifties, but jeopardizes the present, too. Marriage can't exist without children, and the cool-blooded, logical, analytical office girl considering marriage with a nice, kind, steady but not extremely exciting young man, will find herself an entirely different person when she is packing a picnic lunch for that young man, and putting little Billy up on the front seat of the car beside him, and getting into the back seat herself with an eager 2-year-old on her lap.

"Marry," Is Advice

For if courtship today does not mean quite the thrills and dreams that it did long ago, marriage and motherhood mean more. Three sweet, clean, healthy, welcome children in an America.. family, mean more than 11 boys and six girls in a low-grade Chinese or Indian one. Our children are assets, to us, and not liabilities. Their coming awakens in a woman emotions and powers of which a woman she often has not dreamed herself capable. Marriage widens her whole outlook on the world; it has its salt as well as its sweet, of course, but in the end the salt is as good as the sweet.

Thus, to all these composite letters from working girls, my advice is "marry." If the man is free, if he is steady and kind and fond of you, go into the business of matrimony, and even if you emerge from it in time to come sadder and wiser, you will be the bigger woman for the experience.

"And shall I go on working?" ask the letters. Well, sometimes it seems the wisest thing to do, but not often. To go on with an office job almost doubles the income, of course, and $375 a month does look immensely larger than $225. But if you once begin that way, it is almost impossible to stop. Rent and other overhead expenses are all scaled to the higher figure, and there never seems to come a time when you want to cut them in half. Then you have to wait for the baby, too, and that is bad for soul and body. Women grow fretful and restless, having to put mere dollars and cents ahead of their own flesh and blood. It is one thing to decide, before marriage, that the nursery can't be managed, and quite another thing to go on month after month making entries in ledgers or typing letters, with the thought of that thrilling possibility being eternally pushed out of your calculations.

Wiser to Start Humbly

Much wiser, really, to start in very humbly, with just three rooms, if that is all you can comfortably afford, and leave the money-making to the man, and the home-making to the woman. She will be infinitely happier that way, and whatever makes her happy will make him so. The complete responsibility will be good for him, and the entire change in her way of living for her. A confident, exhilarating attitude on the part of his wife will make a $150 clerk feel like a king, and her eagerness for her baby, and her positiveness that everything is going right, and that they are the luckiest persons alive, will carry them over all difficulties and troubles.

"Wise to Have Humble Start in Married Life."

Such a woman, sane and simple and courageous, can better marry on $100 a month than can a selfish, calculating woman on five times that sum. It would not alarm me at all to see any girl I loved marry on $110 a month, if theye was any good reason why the man should be making no more. Except in the really big cities, there are women living on that—thousands of them, in comfort and self-respect, and raising children, too.

But I think, among the pieces of advice I would give such a girl there would be this: "Don't expect to live the new life on the old terms. Be generous to the new experiment. Fling yourself into it wholeheartedly, not putting either money, or the opinions of your old friends, ahead of your affection for you man, and your determination to carry your half of the load."

Who Not to Marry

And, for another piece of advice: "Don't marry a much-divorced man who has told you a long pathetic story about the cruelties of his three first wives. Don't marry a drinker or gambler. Don't marry man who is passionately devoted to his children by an earlier unsuccessful marriage. Don't marry a man who is deep in debt, or changing jobs for the best reasons in the world every few months. Don't marry a man who has quarrelled with his mother, his married sister, both brothers, and his last two partners."

On the face of it, these marriages won't succeed. Of all businesses in the world you have to have a fair start in this one. But on the other hand, real marriage is the finest adventure in life. When you have had schooling, and a few business years, you have reached the time when it ought to come along naturally, and if it doesn't you stand still. It seems to me that if I had a thousand lives to lead I would like in every one of them to find some sort of work in which I was reasonably successful, and somewhere in the middle twenties select from all the men with whom that work was associated, that special comrade with whom it was to be my happy fate to climb up the long, exciting ladder of life to love and service and success.

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Random Thoughts

by Charles H. Joseph

THE Republicans say that Al is too liquid to be sold in the South.

* * *

Fashion has accomplished one thing for women: they no longer have to lift their skirts when they see a mouse.

* * *

IF you ask the boss for a raise at lease you have a chance of getting a rise out of him.

* * *

Not much noise from Senator Heflin lately. Perhaps he has taken to whispering.

* * *

WHILE many public officials pass a civil service examination, the service you get from some of them is anything but civil.

* * *

The colored vote is likely to change the complexion of the partisan estimates.

* * *

WHILE 15 nations have signed a peace pact, yet the fact remains that a piece of paper is nothing but scrap.

* * *

If politicians would chew more gum they wouldn't have to chew the rag so much.

* * *

REPORTS that millions are spent by men in manicure parlors indicates that little girls in night clubs aren't the only ones who get big hands.

* * *

The next time Babe Ruth and Gehrig are in a world series the band will play "Home Sweet Home."

* * *

WE are forced to the conclusion that D A R means Daughters of American Reaction.

* * *

If Smith should be elected he won't enjoy hearing the horde of office seekers yell "You know me, Al!"

The BOOK SHELF For Readers and Writers by George Seibel

Psalms and Prophets

WE like to think of America in terms of superlativity, just as the Hebrews in the time of David and Solomon considered themselves the Chosen People. To the Hebrews those pestilent fellows we call the Prophets must have looked like muck-rakers at their best and like Bolsheviks at their worst. We have our Prophets, too, who go about investigating, finding fault, denouncing, and warning of the wrath to come. We don't like their message—but it might pay to listen, or read, unless we're sure the millennium has already arrived and evolution is a finished job.

But we have our Psalmists too!

Self-gratulatory books like Garet Garrett's "The American Omen" (published by Dutton) are pleasant to read and easy to believe. "We have found the road to unlimited prosperity," according to Mr. Garrett. "Profit creates itself and is itself divisible." "Cost is a function of quantity; the more, the cheaper." With happy sophisms like these Mr. Garrett solaces his readers. It is "Pippa Passes" translated for the Saturday Evening Post. According to Garrett we are lifting ourselves by our bootstraps. It is the logic of the merchant who was "selling goods below cost." Asked how he could do that, he explained: "We make a little profit on the paper and the string."

Walter B. Pitkin echoes the same joyous creed in "The Twilight of the American Mind" (published by Harper), but he has woeful forebodings. "We already have evidence aplenty that the 5,000,000 men, women and children in the United States who have the most money also have the best brains, on the whole." By the progression of this process, the best minds will own more and more, as the science they stimulate makes their labors less and less. What will these gentlemen of leisure, liberated by the multiplication of machinery, do to kill time? "Write philosophical essays? Or epic poems?" Prof. Pitkin sees no hope for them. As technique advances, opportunities diminish. "These Supermen will have to become Supermendicants." A terrible prospect! Perhaps they can put in their tedious hours reading the lugubrious prophecies of 1928.

Birthdays of Authors For This Week

Today, October 21 (1772)—Samuel Taylor Coleridge, English poet, "The Ancient Mariner."

October 22 (1817)—Alexander W. Thayer, biographer of Beethoven.

October 23 (1837)—Harlan P. Halsey, author of "Old Sleuth" detective tales.

October 24 (1796)—Count August von Platen, German poet.

October 25 (1800)—Thomas Babington Macaulay, English historian, "Lays of Ancient Rome."

October 26 (1791)—Charles Sprague, poet, called "The American Pope."

October 27 (1736)—James Macpherson, Scotch writer, author of "Poems of Ossian."

Edward R. Lewis, a Chicago lawyer, has a different obsession, which he reveals in his book, "America: Nation or Confusion?" (published by Harper). He bewails the failure of the melting pot and demands further restriction of immigration. The immigrant is different, therefore dangerous. "Like-mindedness gives originality and variety a chance. Racial diversity stifles them." Think that over! We have to be alike to be different; if we're different we'll get to be alike. That's Mr. Lewis' logic. His book is loaded with war psychology and he seems to fear that Big Bill Thompson may yet destroy London.

While Mr. Lewis insists that our glorious Anglo-Saxon heritage is in dire peril from the outside, Arthur Garfield Hays, in "Let Freedom Ring" (published by Boni & Liveright), thinks the peril is from within. He paints a gloomy picture of liberty being destroyed by ignorance, intolerance and privilege. Freedom of teaching assailed by Fundamentalists, freedom of assemblage denied to labor, freedom of the press curtailed by Puritans in Boston, freedom of the stage impaired by padlocks in New York, freedom of residence restricted as to Negroes, and freedom of opinion penalized in the Sacco-Vanzetti case—these are counts in Mr. Hays' indictment. Discrimination, injustice and oppression he charges. He is just as ill-tempered as that old Prophet Amos, who saw everything red, or a violent pink.

But Silas Bent is even more troublesome. "Strange Bedfellows" (published by Horace Liveright) takes a lot of our statesmen, financiers and barons of various sorts, and trounces them all soundly. He is no respecter of anything, and when he comes to the press he excoriates the home magazines no less than "journalistic jazz." The acrid acid of Malachi is in his comminations, and Malachi minced no words.

Similarly Dr. William J. Robinson proves disturbing with "America's Sex and Marriage Problems" (published by Eugenics Publishing Company). He comes down to cases much more than Judge Lindsey, and he has no patent nostrum to sell. He speaks, not garrulously, but very freely, with the intimacy of the medical practitioner and the brashness of the social censor. His volume would be a great source-book for plots of sex plays, but there's the police and the padlocks!

All these books force upon us the colloquial query: "How did we get that way?" Hendrik Van Loon answers it in "America" (published by Boni & Liveright), which is a localized "Story of 'Mankind." Mr. Van Loon writes tabloid history. He unearths monumental verities, such as "It is the job of a buzz-saw to saw." But in the last analysis his method of writing history has as much justification as the placid ponderosity of Edward Gibbon. And he is an acute diagnostician. He could tell Browning's Pippa a few things that would alter the key of her ditty to a melancholy minor.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel Brothers' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"Theresa," by Arthur Schnitzler.

"The Vicar's Daughter," by E. H. Young.

"The Children," by Edith Wharton.

"The Window," by Alice Grant Rosman.

"Old Pybus," by Warwick Deeping.

"The Strange Case of Miss Annie Spragg," by Louis Bromfield.

"Voltaire," by Thaddeus Stevens.

It is a startling commentary upon all our Pollyannas that the foremost figures of American literature are unsparing critics of our institutions. T. K. Whipple, a professor of English at the University of California, has a book entitled "Spokesmen" (published by Appleton), in which he shows the reaction of modern writers to American life. Who are his "modern writers"? Henry Adams, Edwin Arlington Robinson, Theodore Dreiser, Robert Frost, Sherwood Anderson, Willa Cather, Carl Sandburg, Vachel Lindsay, Sinclair Lewis and Eugene O'Neill. Now, if one were asked to supply a collective title for the complete writings of all these people, it would be "J'Accuse." Prof. Whipple is a conservative, but he can find few conservative authors of sufficient magnitude to invite consideration. Whipple sums up the composite message of all these writers thus: "What is portrayed for us is a social chaos which is singularly standardized and uniform, of which the outstanding social qualities are dullness and intolerance, a prying and repressive and negative moralism, and an appearance of hypocrisy which arises from a manifest incongruity between action and professed belief, between cherished sentimental illusions and peccant behavior."

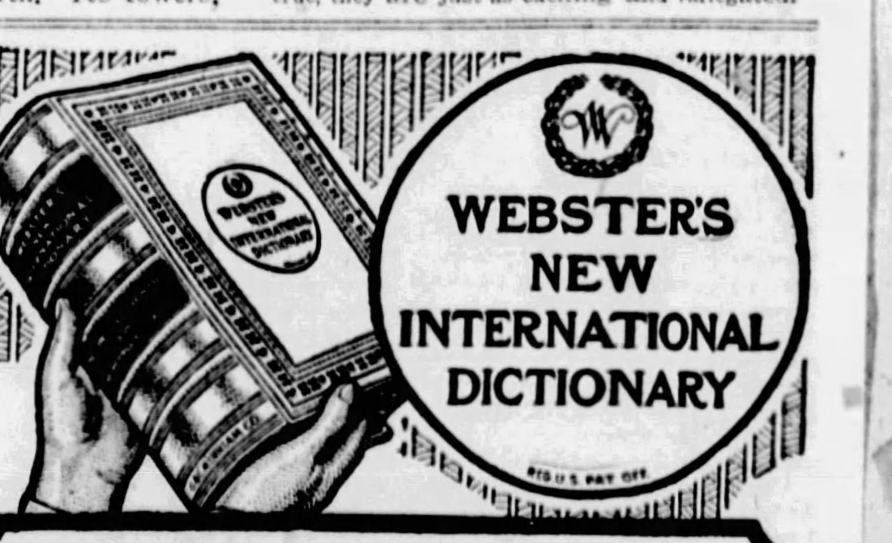
Yet there is promise and hope in all the lamentations of our Jeremiahs. Even in a work that covers a field alien to politics or literature, this optimism has found a voice. Fiske Kimball's "American Architecture" (published by Bobbs-Merrill), tells that "as a new civilization takes shape, amid the hum of harvester and factory, a new material, steel, leaps from the earth. Its towers, rising in sunshine and storm, glowing in the night, embody the aspirations of a new world." America is neither as perfect as the patriotic optimist pictures her, nor as decadent as the disgruntled pessimist proclaims. Neither the Psalmist nor the Prophet tells all the truth. We need not exult—we need not worry—we'll muddle through somehow. Even civilization cannot exterminate us. Not the joyous complacency of Mr. Garrett, nor the ironical mathematics of Mr. Pitkin nor the serene self-righteousness of Mr. Lewis, nor the savage ululations of Messrs. Bent and Hays can disturb us. We are undoubtedly the Chosen People. Selah!

Kerensky's Catastrophe

Alexander F. Kerensky is one of the melancholy failures of the world's history. He might have been the Mussolini of Russia, but he let Lenin take over the role. Now Kerensky has written his own story, "The Catastrophe" (published by Appleton), in which he figures as the Hamlet of the Russian Revolution. The word "bewildering" occurs over and over in his narrative. It is the keynote of his overthrow. "The pale cast of thought" could not stem the red tide of blood. But his book is of very great value as an historical document.

Captain Jack

Henry Outerbridge, who wrote "Captain Jack" (published by Century), asks us to accept his "roughneck" hero as a real person. We are loth to do this, because it involves Uncle Sam. If these adventures are true, then Uncle Sam is the worst meddler and mischief-maker in the family of nations. But if not true, they are just as exciting and variegated.



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The Siege of Verdun by THE CROWN PRINCE

Kaiser's Son Describes Thrilling Secret Visit To Firing Line at Bloody, Shell-Torn Douaumont

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Talking in Whispers, Heir to German Throne Crouched Behind Parapet Raked by French Sharpshooters to Survey Scene of Titanic Struggle at Close Range.

A HOHENZOLLERN AT THE FRONT

HERE is one of the most remarkable of the secret war pictures. It shows Crown Prince William at one of the camouflaged German field observatories near the Verdun battle line. Accompanied by his staff the Crown Prince had made his way secretly to the front to watch at close range the progress of one of his Fifth Army's terrific onslaughts.

THE picture was taken by a French army intelligence officer, caught between the battle lines and hidden near the observatory. Fearing capture and death he hastily cached his camera and marked the spot. Later the camera was recovered by another French intelligence officer, who smuggled the precious picture through the lines to the French headquarters.

By CROWN PRINCE WILLIAM,

Son of Kaiser William II, former heir to the throne of Germany and Commander-in-Chief of the Fifth German Army in charge of the drive against Verdun.

CHAPTER III.

ON March 6 our preparations on the west bank of the river were completed. Soon after noon the Twenty-second Division of Reserves stood ready to storm the enemy positions. At times snow, whirling through the air, interfered with visibility.

Nevertheless Forges, Regneville and the heights to the south were taken by us. During the next few days, reinforced by the Sixth Corps of Reserves, we also carried Ravens Wood and Cumieres Wood. On March 14 we occupied parts of "The Dead Man."

All this progress was made very slowly, now that the element of surprise was missing in our assaults. As results in general did not suffice to permit our artillery to occupy more advanced positions, our intention to extend the offensive to the east bank had to be abandoned.

A Hail of Shells

In January and February our front had been sufficiently quiet—relatively speaking, of course—for our batteries to consolidate their positions and to stack up stores of ammunition without being disturbed by the enemy.

But now all this proved impossible! The opponents watched each other closely. At the slightest provocation they unloosened a veritable hail of shells. And so, preparations for a new attack progressed only very slowly. Moreover, effectives, deserving a good rest preparatory to entering the fray once more, were time and again forced to exhaust their shock power in repulsing counter attacks.

Small wonder that under such circumstances results of our assault of March 9 left much to be desired! Only slight advantages were gained by the Eighteenth and Third Army Corps.

The Fifth Corps of Reserves did a little better, one of its divisions moving close up to Fort Vaux. Then, however, their strength was spent. When on March 11 the Third and Fifth Corps of Reserves resumed the attack against Fort Vaux, their attempt ended abortive.

The Supreme Command now transferred two additional divisions from quiet sectors to our front. We were now organizing "attacking groups" of from four to five divisions, led by efficient commanders.

Each attack, as a matter of fact, each single phase of the attack, was painstakingly prepared. We were resolved to gain our objective by advancing tenaciously, step by step. Nevertheless, growing doubts assailed us to to whether this method of "gnawing our way through the enemy" was really feasible.

Below Freezing

Our infantry was forced to dig themselves in, in shallow, hastily constructed trenches, where they were mercilessly exposed to the weather. During the night the temperature fell below the freezing point and, being so close to the enemy's positions, it was impossible to light a fire. Warm meals—in a fashion!—were only to be had once every 24 hours.

Soon enough the results of these deprivations became apparent. With frozen limbs, many of my men had to be carried to the rear on stretchers. The numerical strength of the individual units declined in an appalling manner.

Progress along the west bank of the Meuse now became imperative for us! Results achieved so far proved utterly insufficient to prevent the enemy from concentrating his artillery fire, from across the Meuse, on the battleground on the heights north of Verdun.

I had to act.

Therefore, on March 20, the Eleventh Bavarian Division of Infantry, not previously employed in the attack, was ordered to advance across several trench lines of the enemy. They actually succeeded in occupying the woods, near Melancourt and Avocourt, taking 2,500 prisoners.

A second attack, two days later, although not as successful as the first, nevertheless netted an additional 1,000 prisoners. Two subsequent assaults, on March 28 and 30, resulted in gaining complete possession of the village of Melancourt.

At last, for attacks on the west bank of the Meuse, the Supreme Command placed the Twenty-second Corps of Reserves at my disposal. This corps, which had distinguished itself in the Siberian campaign, came from a very quiet sector near the Belgian coast. Upon arrival the corps first had to receive instruction in modern trench warfare.

Up to the end of March fighting around Verdun had netted us appreciable booty. We had taken between 14,000 and 15,000 prisoners, about 70 guns and a great number of machine guns. On the other hand, our casualties had been heavy.

To think that at the end of February the Verdun situation in general had led us on to believe that we would be able to take the bigger part of the fortifications—those on the east bank of the river—without much delay!

Now, of course, we did not harbor any such hopes. We clearly perceived that results could only be gained by long drawn-out, bitter and stubborn fighting. Step by step we would have to battle for each and every little village, for each and every little wood, for each and every fortification!

Perhaps, we should be satisfied with what we had already gained and desist from further attacks?

Wearing-Out Assaults

ON March 30, Gen. von Falkenhayn inquired what plans I had made for the continuation of the attack. He especially wished information in regard to further operations on the right (east) bank of the Meuse. He asked me whether there was any chance at all of making an appreciable gain in the near future. Also he expected me to advise him in what way the Supreme Command could be of assistance to me.

Our reply to the Chief of the General Staff was optimistic. We were still under the impression that the French had suffered much more severly than we ourselves. We expected to continue with these wearing-out assaults, hoping that, by this stratagem, we would eventually succeed. We need only keep on hammering long enough.

We aimed at eventually reaching, on the west bank of the river, a line running from Avocourt Wood by way of Hill 304, The Dead Man and the hill north of Chatancourt to Cumieres.

As far as the attack on the east bank was concerned, it was our intention to persist in our drive until we would reach a line running from the fortifications of Thiaucourt via the village of Fleury and Fort Souville, as far as Fort Tavannes. To be sure, to accomplish this, new troops, new war materials of all kinds—guns and ammunition—were necessary.

In general, our expectations were well within bounds. Of course, the assumption that we could wear out the entire French army, by fighting around Verdun, proved wrong.

In his answer, Gen. von Falkenhayn expressed the opinion that the French forces, in combination with British effectives, besides resisting us at Verdun with great energy, would undertake long drawn-out and far-flung main attacks on other points of the front.

"Furthermore," ran the reply of the Chief of the General Staff, "the Superior Command of the Fifth Army seems to over-estimate greatly our own resources. The assumption that it would be possible for us to replace, at any and all time, exhausted and reduced units at the Verdun front with fresh, first-class effectives, new materials and ammunition, is absolutely erroneous. Even with the best intentions, we would be unable to do this."

I am quoting these sentences from Gen. von Falkenhayn's reply verbatim, because they clearly show the reasons for the turn which developments now gradually assumed. The German Army, lined up along fronts thousands of kilometers in length, was still able to deliver effective thrusts at certain points.

IN the preceding instalment of his narrative of the siege of Verdun, Crown Prince William told of the thrilling capture of Fort Douaumont, one of the most important of the great Verdun chain of fortresses, and the taking of the village of Douaumont by storm on March 2 by German troops of the Fifth Army which he commanded. Crown Prince William now continues his narrative.

Fate of the French

If such thrusts took the enemy by surprise, valuable results could be achieved even in the face of strong fortifications and the difficult forcing of wide rivers. However, on the whole, the strength of the German armies was no longer such that we could gain complete victory where a stubbornly resisting, numerically superior enemy was encountered.

Let me repeat here that along the West Front, 2,400,000 Germans faced no less than 3,500,000 French and English, who, in addition to their own highly developed industry, had access to the technical and economical resources of the entire world.

The chief of the general staff also expressed the opinion that the fate of the French armies would be decided at Verdun only if a decision could be brought about soon. That is, while Germany was still able to replenish men and material in approximately the same measure as up to that point.

Under such circumstances, fresh forces employed by the French would be repeatedly exhausted until finally they would have to abandon the northeastern sector of the fortress. Assuming that it would prove impossible to achieve these results within a reasonable length of time, it would be advisable to discontinue our onslaught and prepare to withdraw slowly.

Renewed the Attack

In such a case, the decision of the West Front campaign must be brought about at some other point. That the world at large would then be of the opinion that we had lost the Battle of Verdun would be of no importance.

Undoubtedly, Gen. von Falkenhayn's view was correct. Whether our attack on Verdun was to be continued or to be abandoned would depend on the development of the next few days.

Our plans to attack the French after renewed, thorough preparations, along the Thiaumont-Tavannes line, in spring, 1916, came to naught. The enemy launched a surprise attack against us on April 2. After a heavy drum fire, strong forces advanced against our positions to the right and left of Douaumont.

The next day the enemy again renewed their attack. The French did not gain anything by their efforts. As a matter of fact, they suffered severe casualties. More than 700 men were taken prisoners by us and a number of machine guns remained in our hands.

While our effectives repulsed enemy attacks, they could not very well continue preparations for our own onslaught. In addition, my troops now required a rest and those divisions which had suffered most, had to be replaced.

At last, we felt that we were ready to resume operations once more, along the east bank of the Meuse. On April 17, the Nineteenth Division of reserves, together with parts of the Seventh Corps of reserves and the Eighteenth Corps, pushed back the enemy west of Douaumont as far as Thiaumont Farm. **In spite of our success, these engagements only strengthen my conviction that it would no longer be possible to gain a decided victory near Verdun.**

Shudderingly Cold

The most characteristic factor of all these engagements was the agonizing slownes with which they developed. Each foot of ground was fought over stubbornly. Once we gained, and then the enemy won. Generalship, as such, can do little in fighting of this kind.

The very presence of the Commanding General in the ranks of his men under such conditions is sometimes little short of being an actual handicap. He belongs at headquarters! However, I know those trench-plowed fields of batle—know them with all their appalling details!

To visit them, it is not necessary to take arms along. Just a heavy cane and, of course, steel helmet and gas mask all that is needed.

It is a typical, shudderingly cold April night when we start out. In the open automobile you become chilled to the very marrow of your bones. The closer to the front you get the more slowly you have to drive. There are shell craters all over.

From Azannes, a narrow-gauged railroad, driven by a gasoline locomotive, takes up into the neighborhood of Chambrette Farm. Then a brisk walk to the top of the hill, whose silhouette stands out clearly against a starry sky. It is still so dark that it is impossible to count the bodies strewn all over the field. They lay all about, unburied. There is no time to bury them. Moreover, it's too dangerous work!

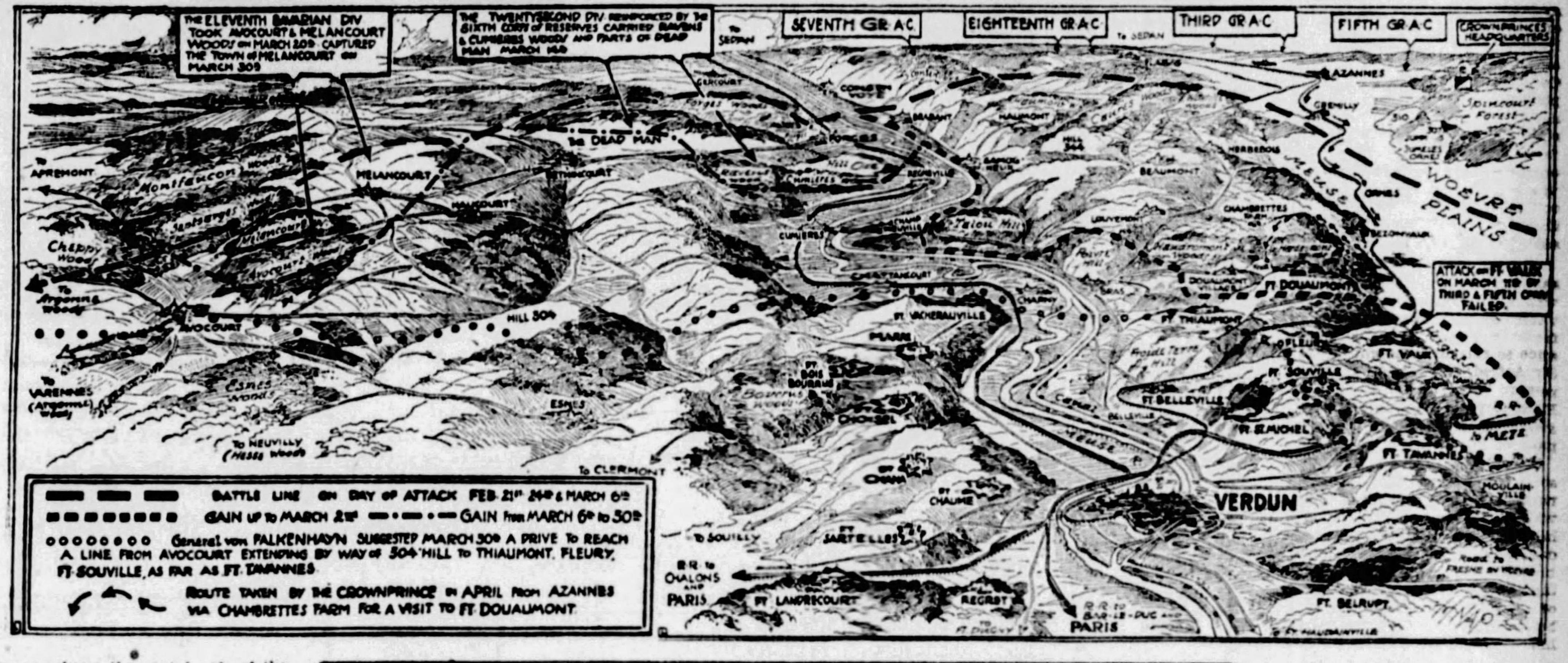
Thunder of Gunfire

Once in a while a signal flare or the reflection of bursting shell lights up the neighborhood. War never sleeps here! Of course, now, toward the end of the night, things have quieted down a bit. Further toward the front more flashes illuminate the sky.

The light they cast over the field of battle for just a minute or so is long enough for hundreds of watchful eyes to scrutinize the foreground up to that dark, low wall behind which the enemy is hidden. And the enemy, too, lies in wait—motionless.

Ever so often there is whizzing sound above us. A whole flock of noctural birds of prey seem to sail over our heads. A moment later, from the rear, a dull sound, as of growing thunder, reaches us. One more shell has exploded. Who knows what mother's son has now "gone West?"

With the climb getting steeper all the time, it appears as if safety had been reached at last. We slow down a bit, trying to catch our breath. Suddenly a sentry pops out of a shell crater, warning us not to lose any time here. The enemy knows that, under the cover of darkness, we are sending food and ammunition to our advanced lines. This whole area is kept under a desultory fire by the French.



MIGHTY COMBAT—This map visualizes the gains made by the Germans in their drive on Verdun from March 6 to April, 1916, and shows the route of the Crown Prince on his famous visit to Fort Douaumont, described by him herewith.

"Death Is Very Near"

Quick, then, quick! Death is very near here. Near enough to seize you at any moment during the backbreaking upward climb over torn-up paths. From time to time you throw yourself to the ground to catch your breath or to dodge one of those invisible arrows of death that comes whistling and howling through the air.

Then, innumerable specks of fire suddenly fill the air. There is a terrific report. Everything around trembles. Pieces of steel rain from the sky. Two yards ahead of you something hits the ground with a dull thud.

It's now or never! Up, and away, before the next shell comes over. You jump up, you fall, you crawl—there is no time to look around. One solitary thought fills your brain. Away! You are dully aware of the fact that you are still alive and in the possession of all your limbs.

One shell hole after another. There, you step upon something that makes you start back and wince. Never mind, don't lose a second, or you, too, will be lying there.

Haven't we reached the top of those hills yet?

The ascent does not seem so very steep any more. A piece of barbed wire penetrates your boot. We ought to be close to some fortified line. Never mind that now! You are doing too damned much thinking.

On and on—up and up! Suddenly, out of dark nothingness, an arm reaches out and unceremoniously pulls you into a deep, dark hole. You slide, jump, fall, but, at last, you land on firm ground. There is a door somewhere. Displaying an utter lack of politeness, a powerful kick and push propels you to the inside of the dugout.

Funny! Suddenly, everything is deathly quiet around you. This seems to be a tunnel or a cellar. At last, an electric torch flares up. Field-gray figures stand about. Hands stretch out to greet you. Here are friends . . . Germans . . . You are in Fort Douaumont!

These dark, damp vaults were never built to see a ray of sunlight. Eternal dusk fills them. Wherever an arrow of light penetrates through an embrasure—slits in the walls for guns to poke their muzzles through—it is dangerous to linger.

Fragments of shells, exploding outside, may find their way through these openings. And shell after shell is still coming over! They explode outside, with a terrific report, reverberating so powerfully sometimes that a candle goes out. But that is nothing. The candle is simply lit again.

Of course, shrapnel and grenades cannot cause much danger to a fort constructed of re-enforced concrete. But if the enemy was to employ heavier calibers—much as those of ours that smashed Belgium fortresses with one single shot—this fort would be no better than a mousetrap. Nobody would ever escape to tell the tale.

The commander of the fort is proud of possessing a kerosene lamp. The flickering lamp makes the naked walls and dirty tables appear homelike. Filth everywhere, of course! Who would ever think of washing himself? Water is rare here!

The fort was provided with three or four subterranean tanks. But two are empty now. Whatever is still available is carefully doled out for cooking and to the wounded men who are bedded below in the sub-basement. There the casualties have been made as comfortable as possible under the circumstances. A little lamp sheds a faint light. Surgeons and orderlies work feverishly in the foul air.

Inside the armored tower big spikes are driven in the wall. Using them as steps, we climb up, as if through a funnel. A low roof covers the tower. A machine gun pokes its muzzle through an embrasure. Empty cartridge shells by the thousand are lying around.

Peering out, you see a gray blue morning slowly creeping above the horizon. Silhouettes, against a dawn-tinted sky, stand out more plastically now. There, a shell lands right near by. Splinters drum against the armor-clad wall of the tower.

Beware! Stand back! Only a few days ago one of our best artillery commanders, Gen. von Lotterer, was killed here when the fragment of a shell invaded the tower through one of the embrasures.

Reached the Moat

We creep through a narrow covered corridor, pressing our bodies against the wall to give two stretcher bearers, carrying a wounded man, the right of way. Now we are down on our knees, crawling slowly forward.

Here, a German shell has crashed through the roof of the gangway. Bars of iron, reinforcing the concrete, penetrate the debris and seem to reach out for us like fingers of specters.

We pass a casement where German artillerymen now stand behind French guns. We step out into the open. We have reached the moat surrounding the fort. The scarp and counterscarp of the ditch are punctured with shell holes. But, at last, one can see where to set one's foot.

Down a ladder we climb into the ditch. The water is knee deep here. But never mind that, duck down still deeper, because the walls of the ditch make an insufficient cover. And if you must talk—talk low, very low!—in a whisper only.

Fifty more steps through this sticky morass and we will have reached the front ditch. Small holes and little dugouts shelter the garrison here. A communication trench leads to the quarters of the battalion commander. He stands behind a fragment of the wall, bending over a map. He is studying the topography of the neighborhood, preparatory to an early sally.

"Friend and Foe"

Enemy artillery does not disturb us here because infantry positions of friend and foe are so near to each other that it is impossible to shell this area without causing casualties in one's own ranks. Both German and French guns are so worn out that their aim is far from being perfectly true any longer.

Crawls Forward On Hands and Knees.

The map of the battalion commander contains details ascertained by reconnoitering parties. Details so small that headquarters never hear of them. He has airplane pictures, too. And the actual distance to the nearest French trench has been fixed to an inch.

Last night, one of the engineers, a rope tied around his waist, and the other end slowly "paid out" as the sailor says, by one of our own, crawled up to the enemy's most advanced trench.

Just thirty yards of no man's land between friend and foe! Easy to rush across that little stretch? On the contrary: these ninety feet are the most difficult, the most dangerous.

We now slink up to one of the sentries in the foremost ditch. His steel helmet and face are covered with loam as protective camouflage. He raises his gun—only to drop it again in disappointment. Didn't he hear somebody speak over there in the enemy's trench? Didn't he see something showing above the edge of the trench?

He takes out a little mirror, attaches it to his bayonet, which he raises above the parapet to observe the neighborhood without exposing himself. Just a dark brown line shows in the mirror. The enemy trench! And a little hill, not unlike an enlarged molehill. That's the dome of one of those semi-subterranean reinforced concrete vaults, which form part of the fortification system.

Those "pill boxes" are giving us no end of trouble! Enemy infantry sheltered in them go into action only after our skirmish line has come so near that our artillery has ceased its protecting fire.

Not a sign of life around. Not a sound over there in the enemy trench. And yet, just as over here, everyone is keyed up to top pitch; men are watching and waiting.

We raise a little mirror again over the parapet. What's that a few yards in front of us? And there? And there and there? Once upon a time those decaying "things" were human beings. Long, long ago—weeks, months, maybe! Furious fights have been fought over these positions.

The bodies of field-gray Germans, blue-gray Frenchmen are rotting away there. Drawn by the grim horror of it all, in spite of yourself, you keep on staring into the little mirror raised just the width of a hand above the parapet. Ting! The mriror is blown to smithereens. One of those invisible snipers of the enemy has scored a hit.

You turn back and meditate: Will the forthcoming attack be successful? Or will there only be still more of those crumbling "things" out there? Of course, the brave battalion commander is convinced he is going to make it this time!

A few steps to the side of his quarters is a spot where a man can stand erect and look around. Along the ridge of the "Froide Terre," an undulating line marks the fortifications of the enemy. Across the slopes of the ridge that are covered with heavy underbrush, the sun rises above the Meuse. In the background, there is Ravens Wood and Cumieres. A little further to the south, the forts of Vacherauville, Marre and Bourrus Wood may be seen.

But where, then, is Verdun?

Turning the head further to the left, we notice another ridge. There, marked clearly against the slope is the village of Fleury—destroyed by shells. Fort Souville is right close by. And still farther to the rear, behind that Verdun—that old, old German curtain of morning haze, nestles bishopric.

Just 268 years ago, when we Germans were disunited and prostrated after the Thirty Years' War—Verdun fell into the hands of the French. But, after all, what are 268 years in the history of the nation. . . .

(Copyright, 1928.)

THIS is the third instalment of a notable series of articles telling the real inside story of the greatest siege in history—Verdun. In his fourth article next Sunday Crown Prince William will tell of the titanic struggle that ensued for possession of Douaumont and other key forts, around Verdun. Later Marshal Petain will tell of the Verdun struggle from the French side.

Five Tragic Weeks

(Continued from Page Nine, This Part.)

peasants of his alien land than to the Balkan lawyers and fixers who governed it. So King Carol let the various parties in turn get at the trough of political graft, and thus there was nothing that he feared more than an open alliance in any direction.

And yet even the Liberals of the Parisian school were to be won over if Transylvania, where millions of Rumanians had been carrying the heavy yoke of the Magyars for centuries, were offered to them.

At the time an offer was made, in accord with the policies of Franz Ferdinand, that Transylvania be attached to the Rumanian kingdom and that the thus enlarged country join the Hapsburg Monarchy as an independent state.

"This Is World War!"

But Tisza refused and the old Emperor was against it, too, because his nephew was for it. Hence, the assassination made a very deep impression in Bucharest; it meant the fall of the champion of a greater Rumania.

Vienna's ultimatum to Serbia destroyed this favorable mood "within a few hours." The Austrian envoy could not finish reading the text of the document before this Balkan King with the German heart cried out: "This is World War!"

It took the monarch a long time to regain his political composure. He felt his secret alliance floating perilously in a vacuum, and, when a few days later the Austrian envoy insisted that a contract is a contract and attacked the King's honor, the elderly ruler collapsed and wept violently, trying to tear the cross of the Pour le Merite (Prussia's most exalted decoration) from his throat.

In the meantime the German Kaiser wires, "As head of the House of Hohenzollern," to Bucharest, threatening a crown council. King Carol proposed armed aid to help Austria—only Peter Carp votes in favor of it. The others all deny any obligation under the terms of the treaty, for Austria proceeded without previous questioning.

The real reason is that they are unwilling to pull Hungary, their mortal enemy, out of trouble. The King says: "As long as I am King, Rumania will not march against Austria."

But Bratianu, French in sympathy and education, thinks that this old gentleman might die, and orders new cannon, for all eventualities. The order is placed with Krupp, naturally.

The Kaiser Enraged

BULGARIA, out of hatred for Serbia and enmity toward Russia, since the last visit at the Court of the Czar and the last war, feels drawn toward the German side. By joining the Triple Alliance she hopes to regain her lost territories. Yet she hesitates a whole year.

Montenegro, on the other hand, which is Serbian, yet hates Serbia, gives up the ghost quickly. The King of these Black Mountains had been buying heavily of French and Russian bonds on the Viennese market—and thus he rushes to the aid of his oppressed brother by the side of whom Russia fences.

The Queen of Greece had been the guest of her imperial brother in Berlin during the month of July. He demanded that Greece join the Triple Alliance. Constantine refuses to support Austria against the Slavs. Without mincing words, his first reaction is purely Greek and anti-German.

The Kaiser is beside himself and writes on the margin in the manner of Frederick the Great: "You should march against Russia." Veers to a pathetic pose, however, realizing the futility of the masterful one, and writes: "The memory of your murdered father should keep you away from these assassins."

Refusal means the attack of three projected Allies against him (Rumania, Bulgaria, Turkey). Personal relations are broken off, even though the Queen is still in the Kaiser's house. Yet Constantine wires back fearlessly that he has decided to remain neutral.

In Constantinople—just as in London and Washington—the Germans are well represented. By the side of the experienced Austrian, Margrave Pallavicini, is the brilliant Baron von Wangenheim, who warns against the Young Turks.

The Minister of War had offered Wangenheim an alliance. But this far-seeing statesman refused, finding that Turkey would only be a burden. The Kaiser's marginal note, "They offer it themselves!" was the deciding factor. The envoy took it as a "peremptory command" and made the disastrous alliance despite his better logic.

It lasted — prophetically — for four years; ending simultaneously with the ending of the strength of the contracting parties.

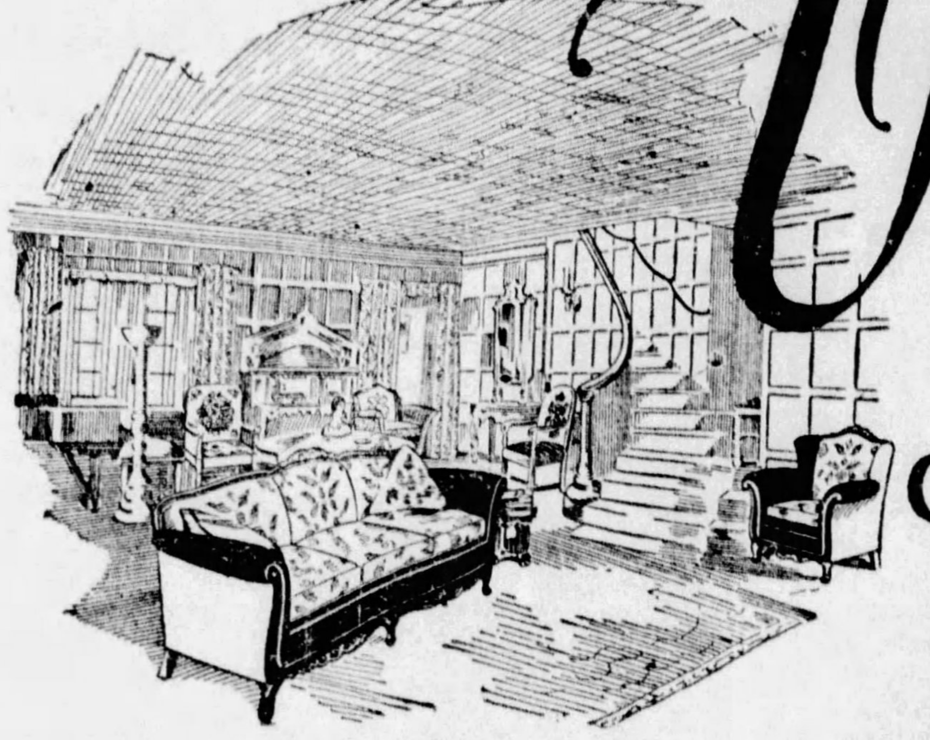
A Fading Alliance

FOR years Italy had belonged to the Triple Alliance only on paper which had been fading in the safes of three capitals. Hatred of this nation was directed against only Austria, its ally and arch-enemy. Once, a year before the present events, Rome was asked by Vienna whether the Dual Monarchy might lay siege to Serbia. San Giuliano, the prudent old leader of Italy, warned Vienna against this "pericolosissima aventura."

"Let's do it on our own responsibility this time," thought the Viennese War Counts. They attempted to make a secret of their plans. Yet all the artifices of Metternich, contained in thousands of words of instructions to their envoys, were of no avail against the still shrewder sleuths of Rome.

(Copyright, 1928, King Features Syn., Inc.)

ANOTHER instalment of Emil Ludwig's fascinating narrative will appear next Sunday.



Visit this Exhibition of Living Room Furniture

See the New Kroehler Designs

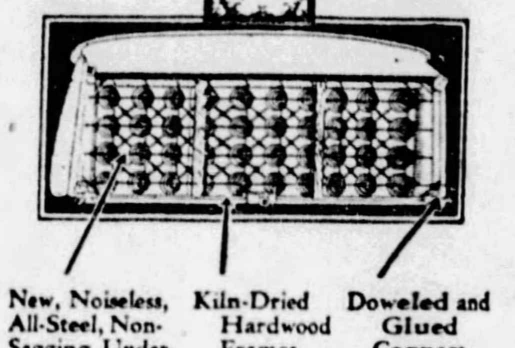
Spear's Offer These Beautiful Pieces Priced So Low You Will Be Most Happy With Your Selection!

KROEHLER

Assured Quality Furniture

Made by the World's Largest Manufacturer of Upholstered Living Room Furniture

Every Kroehler Assured Quality Davenport and Chair Bears This Label



New, Noiseless, All-Steel, Non-Sagging Under-Construction
Makes a seat of unusual comfort. Like the finest box springs. Far more serviceable than webbing. Never sags or breaks through.

Kiln-Dried Hardwood Frames
All Kroehler frames are made of selected hardwood, thoroughly kiln-dried. No ordinary soft wood is ever used.

Doweled and Glued Corners
Kroehler frames are strongly braced. All corners are doweled, glued and corner blocked. All Kroehler frames are made this way.

Spring-Filled Cushions
Kroehler cushions are filled with many small, fine wire coil springs interlocked to form a single unit and covered with thick layers of clean, white, felted cotton.

Finest Louisiana Moss
Only genuine Louisiana moss — special grade specified by Kroehler — is used for filling in the KROEHLER "Assured Quality" Furniture.

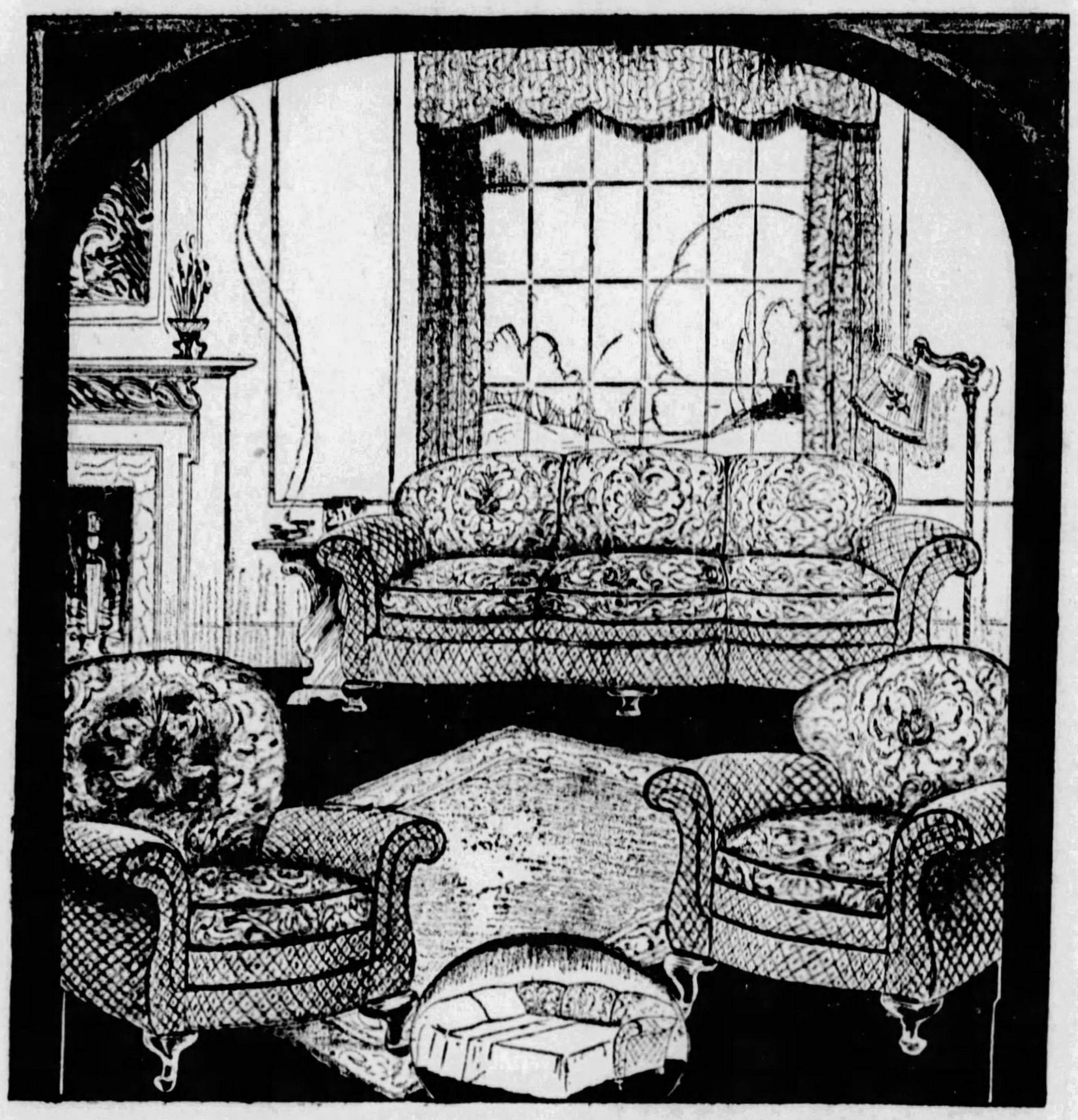
Clean, White Cotton
Thick layers of clean, white, felted cotton, felted in Kroehler factories, are used over the moss. No shoddy or second-hand materials are ever used.

Big Luxurious Chair

As Illustrated $28.50 12 Patterns

A man will like this chair because it is so big and comfortable to really stretch out in! A woman will like this chair because of the smart new beauty it will bring to her home. Twelve richly colorful Velour and Moquette designs to choose from. Reversible cushion. Actual $40 value.

CHARGE IT—BOTH SPEAR STORES



Specially Purchased for This Exhibition

New 3-Tone Jacquard Suite With Serpentine Fronts, Reversible Cushions $189

As illustrated. This suite owes much of its beauty to the artistic combination of three different tones of Figured Jacquard—the longest-wearing of all fabrics! The luxurious Davenport conceals a full-size comfortable bed made ready in a jiffy! This is the type of furniture you will be glad to bring into your home! A genuine Kroehler.

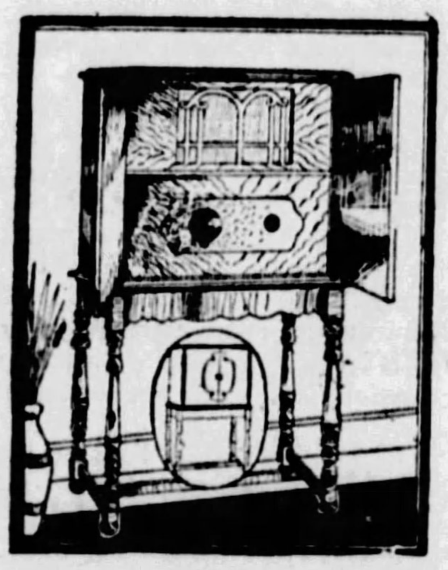
CONVENIENT PAYMENTS—BOTH SPEAR STORES

You will be just as pleased with the many new Kroehler designs shown in this exhibition of living room furniture as we were when we received them a few days ago. Every piece has been carefully upholstered to our order, and made to our exact specifications. All the new styles are here in the most desirable fabrics. It is an opportunity to bring your living room smartly up-to-date—to make it really enjoyable to family and friends—at a special low price you will appreciate!

Use Our Budget Plan for All Your Purchases

Our budget plan is for your convenience. Pay for your purchases out of income. Only a comparatively small down payment is necessary, and the balance may be paid monthly.

BOTH SPEAR STORES



Atwater Kent

All-Electric 7-Tube Model 40 in Cabinet Completely Equipped... $139

$15 DELIVERS!

A splendid value in one of the finest Radios ever produced—the new Model 40 Atwater Kent. It is completely equipped with the very finest accessories and incorporated in a Cabinet of unusual beauty. Order now before the supply is exhausted. Immediate delivery guaranteed.

FREE INSTALLATION—BOTH SPEAR STORES

Our Budget Sale Tudor Plate

(Made by the makers of Community Plate)

A Pre-Thanksgiving Opportunity

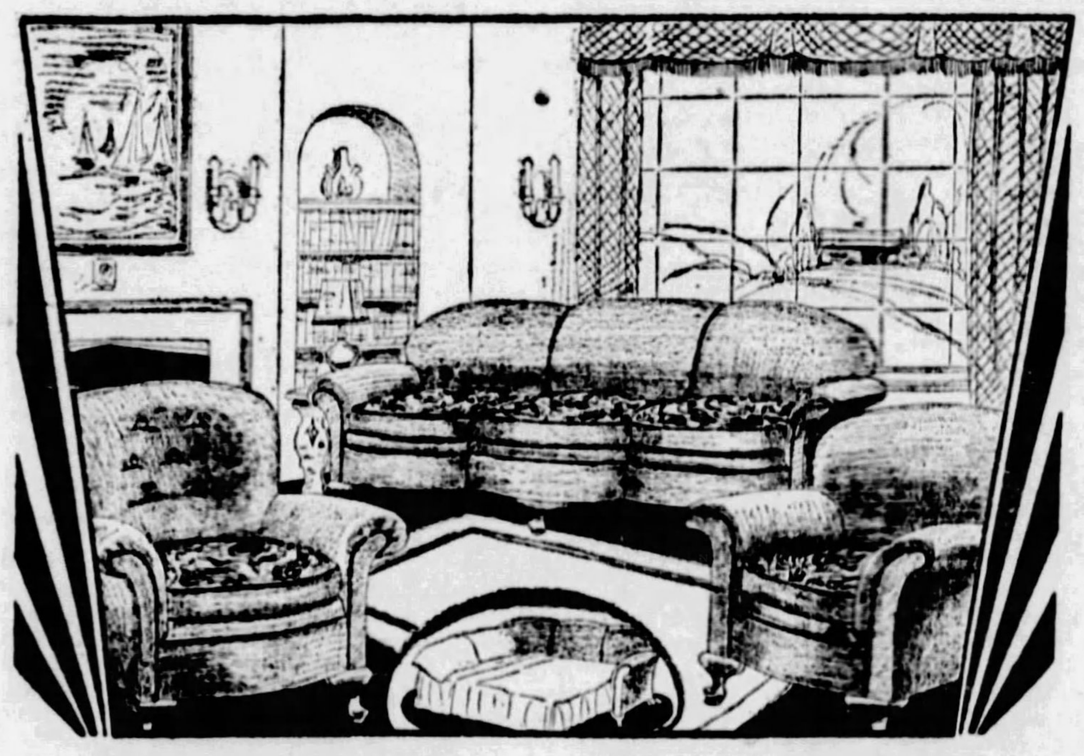
26 or 29-Piece Set in New COLOR MODE Chest

3 Patterns $14 25-Year Guarantee

$1 Delivers—$1 Weekly

This is the beautiful Tudor Plate Silverware created by the makers of Community Plate. It is a great value at this nationally advertised low cash price and you don't pay one penny extra for the convenience of deferred payments. Gratify your desire for beautiful silver while this special opportunity is before you!

This Sale Is for a Very Limited Time. Come Tomorrow!



A Kroehler Creation in MOHAIR

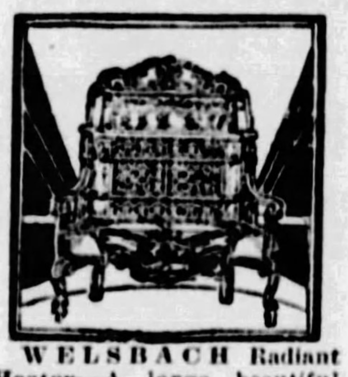
Gracefully Designed, Richly Upholstered Suite, As Shown, Complete..... $195

Just received in time for the exhibition of Kroehler furniture! One of the best Mohair Kroehler Suites we have ever seen. It will keep its fine appearance for years and remain to enrich your home life long after the price is forgotten! Upholstered in Taupe Mohair with Reversible Cushions in Damask. All pieces large and comfortable.

CONVENIENT PAYMENTS—BOTH SPEAR STORES

STOVES!

The coldest kind of weather is just around the corner. Buy your new stove now and be prepared. Immense selections of every desirable kind at Spear's. Most liberal credit terms gladly granted.



WELSBACH Radiant Heater—A large beautiful design in Silver Brown Finish. Special $15

COLE'S Original Hot Blast Heater, guaranteed to save one-third fuel. Dust-proof. Special $19.50

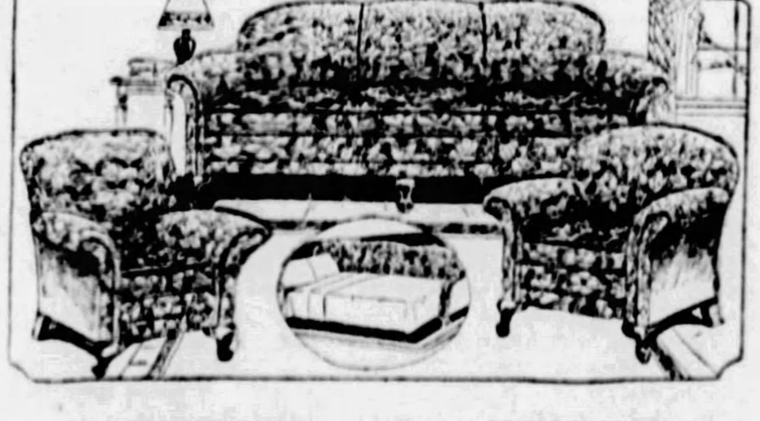
CIRCULATING Cabinet Coal Heater, in Mahogany finish. Keeps several rooms warm $39.50

PARLOR Heater as shown. With urn and 2-top lids. Open grate. Special in this sale at only .. $11.50

BOTH SPEAR STORES.

A SENSATION!

3-PIECE KROEHLER LIVING ROOM



With Invisible Bed $139

As illustrated. A charming Kroehler Group upholstered in Velour, featuring the new Button Back Chair, Big Club Chair and Davenport Bed. Tomorrow, just

$10 DELIVERS

SPEAR'S

Downtown—911-921 Penn Avenue

SPEAR'S

East Liberty—Broad St. & Collins Ave.

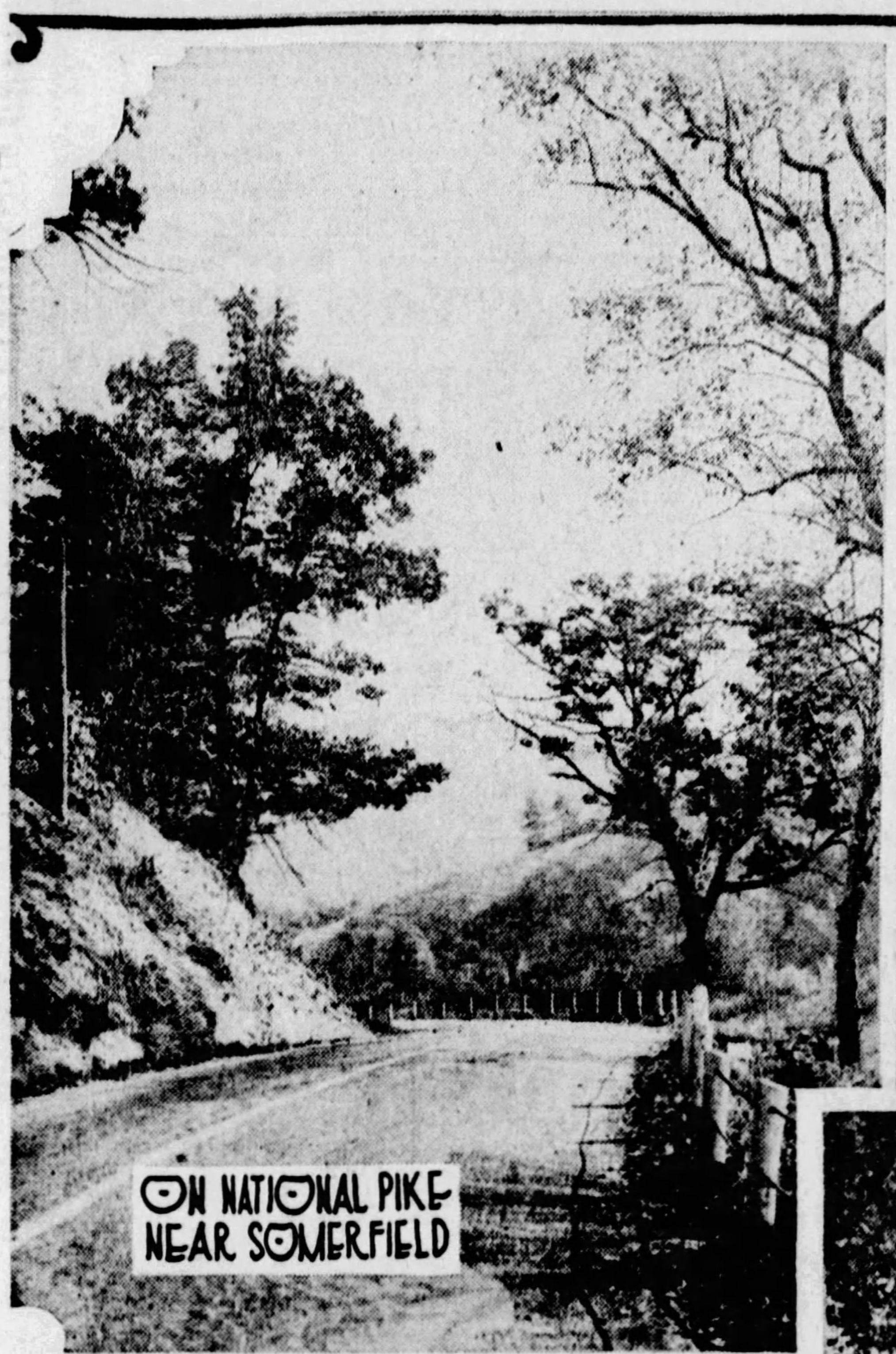
CITY LIFE — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1928 — AUTOMOBILES

NATURE'S TAPESTRIES -:- -:- A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

"THE ROOF GARDEN OF PENNSYLVANIA" is the title given Somerset county by the natives of that county. And they are correct, for Somerset county, in the autumn, is a pleasing sight. Here one may see Mother Nature in all her bright finery, in her dress of red, of tan, of gold and a host of companion colors.

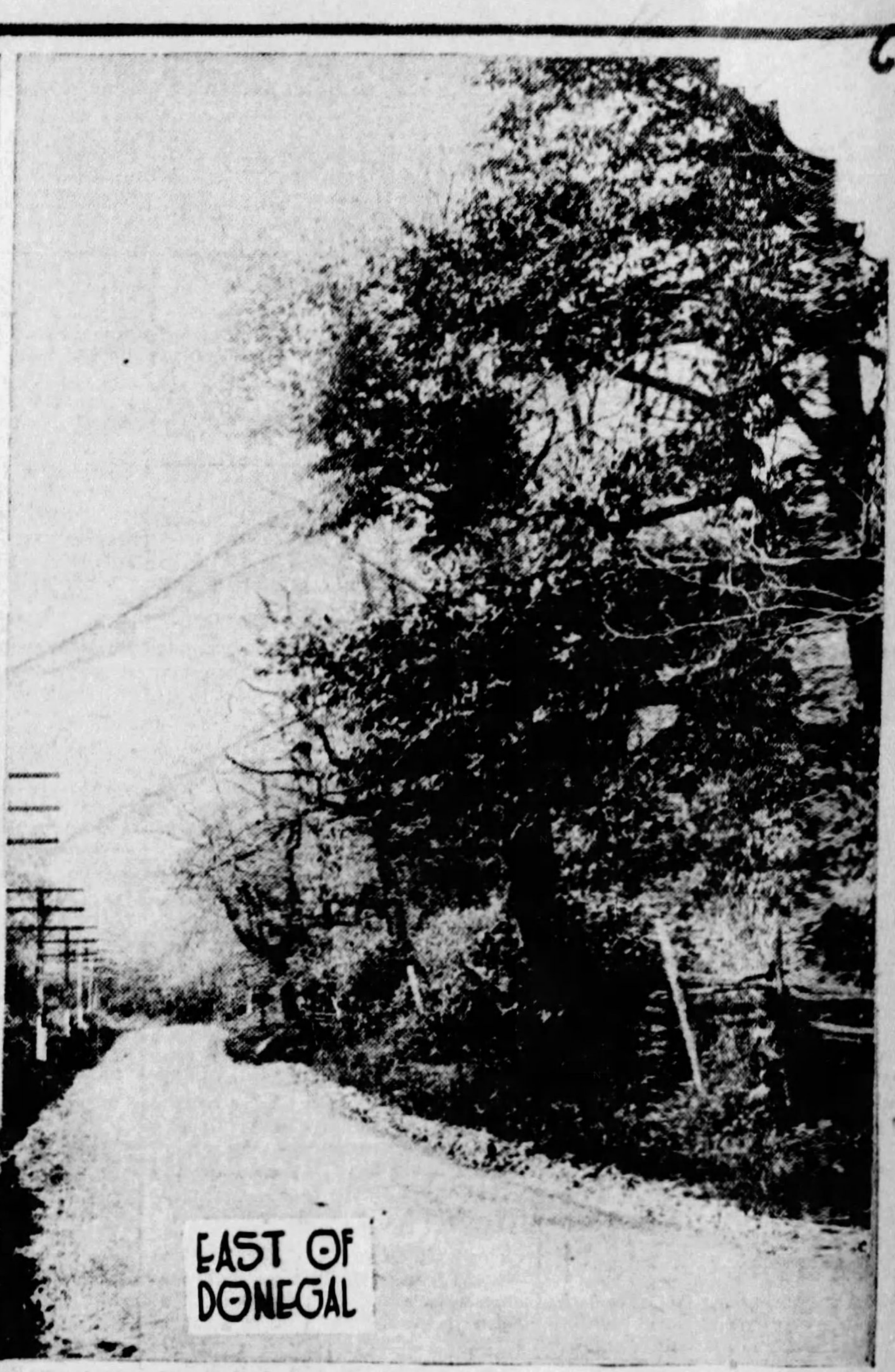
ON the outskirts of Uniontown, as the motorist begins the long climb up the mountain, he will enjoy his first full feast of autumn colors. The ever-changing picture of thousands of trees in their bright fall dress, in the distance, as viewed from road, gives the impression of huge tapestries spread over the mountain side.

FROM Somerset to Donegal, over Highway No. 31, the roadway follows through country that for picturesqueness has few rivals. Here the roadway winds and turns, up and down mountains, through state forests. The car used to map this trip was a Model 47 Buick Sedan, loaned by the Buick Motor Company.



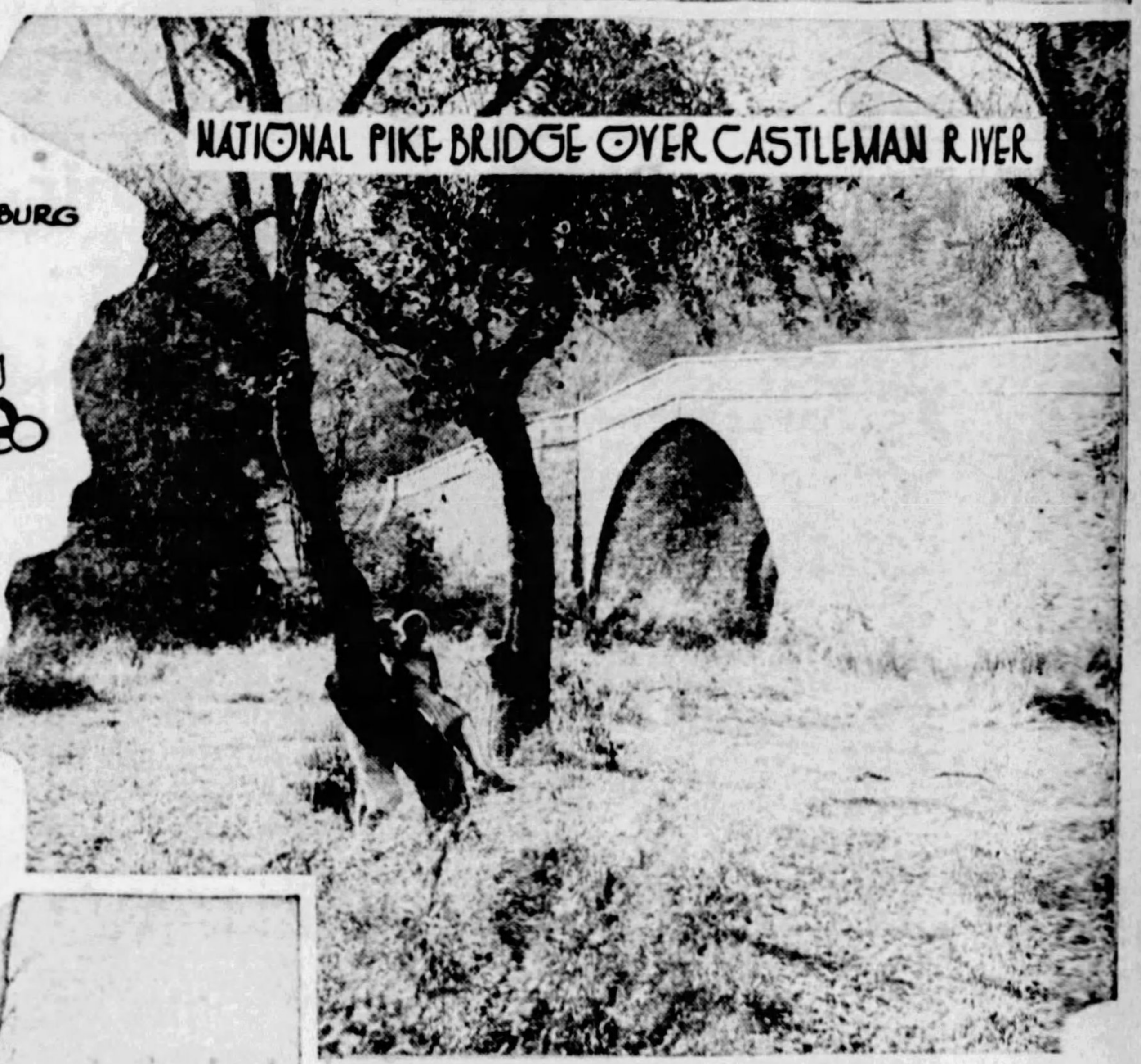
ON NATIONAL PIKE NEAR SOMERFIELD

ON HIGHWAY NO 219 NEAR MEYERSDALE



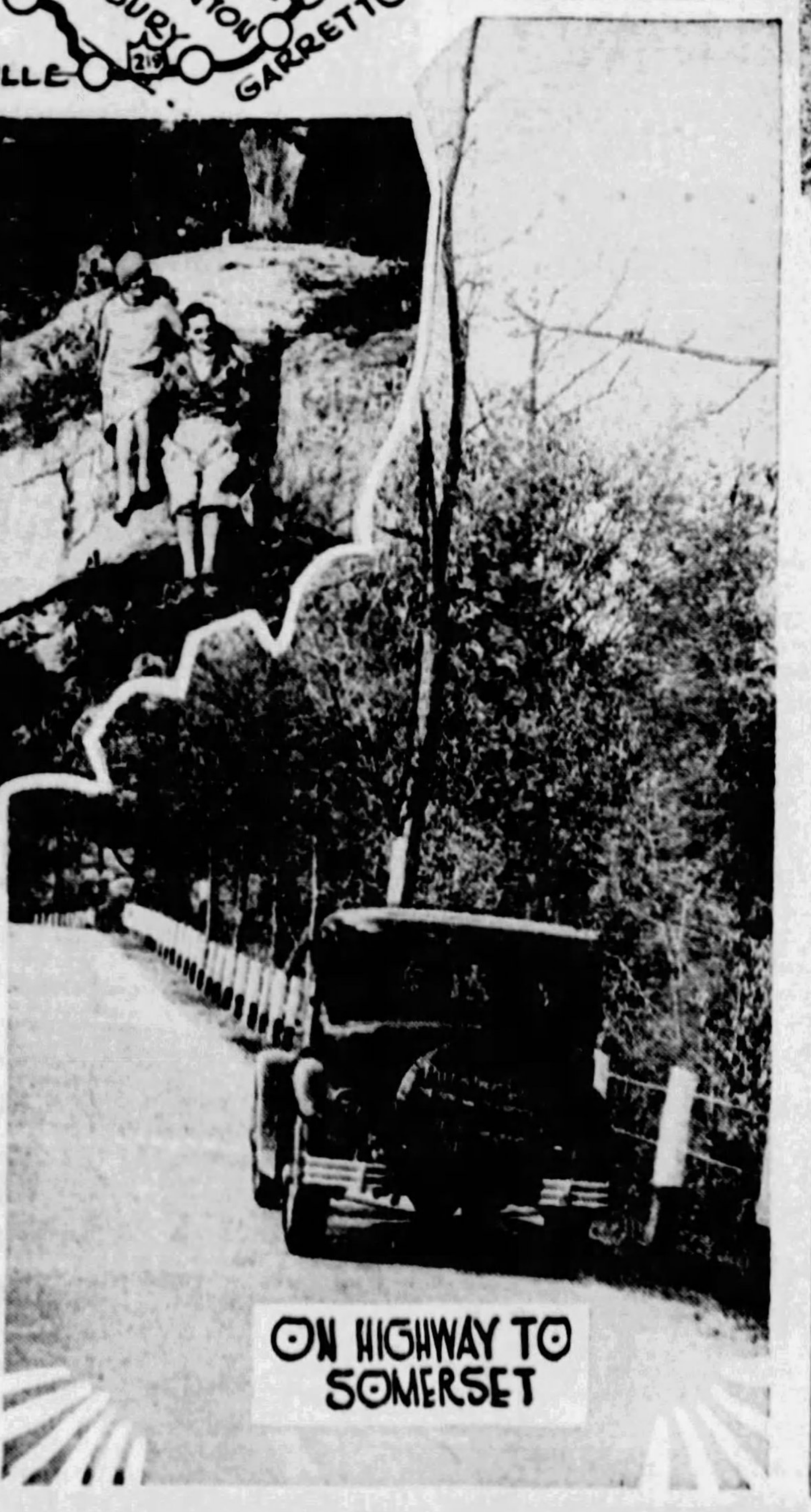
EAST OF DONEGAL

ROAD SCENE ON HIGHWAY NO. 231



NATIONAL PIKE BRIDGE OVER CASTLEMAN RIVER

MODEL 47 BUICK SEDAN SCOUT CAR ON ROAD NEAR FARMINGTON



ON HIGHWAY TO SOMERSET

SOMERSET PRETTY SIGHT IN AUTUMN—CALL COUNTY "ROOF GARDEN OF STATE"

By THE MOTORING TOURIST

(This is the thirty-first of a series of weekly Motorlogues, providing interesting automobile trips to points of interest in Pennsylvania. The routes are all charted by the Motoring Tourist on the road, and all the highways designated are in good condition unless otherwise stated.)

DOWN in Somerset county they call it "The roof garden of Pennsylvania." They say there is no more attractive country, no more captivating panoramic views nor more picturesque hills and valleys than those of Somerset county.

And they are correct, for Somerset county, in the autumn, is a pleasing sight. Here one may see Mother Nature in all her bright finery, in her dress of red, of tan, of gold, silver, green and a host of companion colors.

Somerset county doesn't claim a monopoly of the state's prettiest scenes, but does insist on enough to satisfy every taste for beauty. Then, for the motorist, what could be more enticing than a winding, elusive roadway. For miles the roadway runs straight ahead, a turn and it is lost in the trees; another turn and there it is, a long way off, winding over a mountain top.

THROUGH MONONGAHELA

Any attempt to map what could be called the most attractive tour in Pennsylvania would invite a host of criticism, but the Motorlogue pathfinding party did just that last week in routing the tour for this week. Having heard much of the beauty of Somerset county, the pathfinding party set out to investigate and now are willing to stake their reputation on their statements that the tour as mapped through that county is the most attractive in Pennsylvania.

Leaving the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Building, Gazette Square, in their model 47 Buick sedan, loaned by the Buick Motor Company, the pathfinding party wended their way over the Liberty Bridge and through the Liberty Tubes to Dormont and Mt. Lebanon. Here the road to Castle Shannon was followed to the Library road. The way to Finleyville, New Eagle and Monongahela provided the first views of nature in her fall dress. Crossing the Monongahela River at Monongahela, Highway No. 31 was followed to West Newton and Ruffs Dale, where Highway No. 119 was in turn followed through Scottdale and Connellsville to Uniontown. This bit of roadway provided pictures just as appealing as those to follow, but of an industrial type.

On the outskirts of Uniontown the pathfinding party began the climb up the first mountain and enjoyed their first full feast of autumn colors. Every tree on the mountain sides was a riot of bright colors, with here and there an evergreen tree in contrast.

VISIT HISTORIC POINTS

Descending the roadway on the eastward side of Laurel Ridge, the members of the party continued to enjoy the ever changing picture of thousands of trees in their autumn dress, which in the distance gave the impression of being huge tapestries spread over the mountain sides.

With brief stops at the site of Braddock's grave; Fort Necessity, where Washington surrendered for the first and last time; at Great Crossing, Farmington, where the National Pike crosses the Youghiogheny River, and at Addison, location of an old toll house, the Buick scout car continued through a varitinted countryside.

Keyser and Grantsville, in Maryland, were viewed in settings similar to those of the Southern Pennsylvania towns. After passing through Grantsville, the road north to Somerset was followed through Salisbury, Boynton, Meyersdale, Garrett, Berlin and Brotherton.

HAS FEW RIVALS

From Somerset to Donegal, over Highway No. 31, the roadway follows through country that for picturesqueness has few rivals. Here the roadway winds and turns, with few straight-aways, over and down mountains. Much of the roadway is through Pennsylvania state forests and several famous springs are to be found along this stretch of roadway, one of them passing through a big stonewall.

The Pike Run Country Club is a jewel in a setting primitive. Donegal, named for that town in Ireland, places the motorist on Highway No. 711, a stretch of ordinary dirt and excellent concrete. Any disadvantages this road may have are offset by its natural beauty and the elusive manner in which it plays hide and seek with the motorist.

Ligonier, where Highway 711 ends, for this trip, at the city square, place the motorist on the Lincoln Highway, over which the return trip to the city is made by way of Greensburg, Delmont and the William Penn Highway to Wilkinsburg.

State to Amend Code To Regulate Busses

HARRISBURG, Oct. 20.—Regulations and restrictions on large passenger buses are among amendments to the state motor code now being drafted for submission to the 1929 Legislature. Need for some of the amendments has been shown by the drive against reckless operation of busses recently ordered by Gov. John S. Fisher.

A maximum limit of the hours of continuous duty by drivers of the busses will be one of the amendments.

The state also plans to require drivers who operate interstate busses through Pennsylvania to hold a Pennsylvania driver's license. Another provision will require all motor vehicles operating as common carriers to make full stop before crossing any railroad tracks.

While consideration has been given to proposals to increase registration fees for busses and heavy trucks, it appears more likely the through busses will be subjected to an excise tax.

NEW NASH, FASHIONABLE, COLORFUL, ARRIVES HERE

NEW Nash models, colorful and fashionable, this week are being introduced to the motoring public in tribute to the wave of popular approval that has followed the introduction, in June, of the "400" line. These new cars are being presented in featured displays by the Nash-Pittsburgh Motors Company and its associated dealers.

These additional types, which include new salon body sedans, cabriolets and victorias and models carrying special equipment and side-mounted wire and disc wheels, more than ever emphasize Nash "400" leadership in style and beauty. They round out the new Nash line, which has already broken all company records and has brought quality production in the great Nash plants to its highest efficiency.

DEMAND INSISTENT

"Since the introduction of the new '400's' on June 21, almost 75,000 of these new type motor cars have gone out from the Nash factories," George P. Gray, president of the Nash-Pittsburgh Motors Company, said Saturday. "So overwhelming and insistent has been the public demand and so intense has been the pressure that many models originally planned could not be produced until our manufacturing lines were enlarged to care for them and at the same time supply the ever increasing flood of orders for models originally placed in production."

Included in the Nash "400" additional model list is a striking new advanced six coupe, an advanced six cabriolet and limousine, all powered by the revolutionary twin-ignition, high compression motors and equipped with the salon enclosed bodies that have set new standards in coach building. These models are equipped with hydraulic shock absorbers, front and rear, and the Bijur centralized lubrication system, which sends automatically metered oil charges to 21 chassis points at the depression of a convenient foot pedal. They embody more than a dozen separate but perfectly co-ordinated advancements in design and equipment that have sent the "400" series cars to their unequaled success with the American motoring public.

RECORD BUSINESS

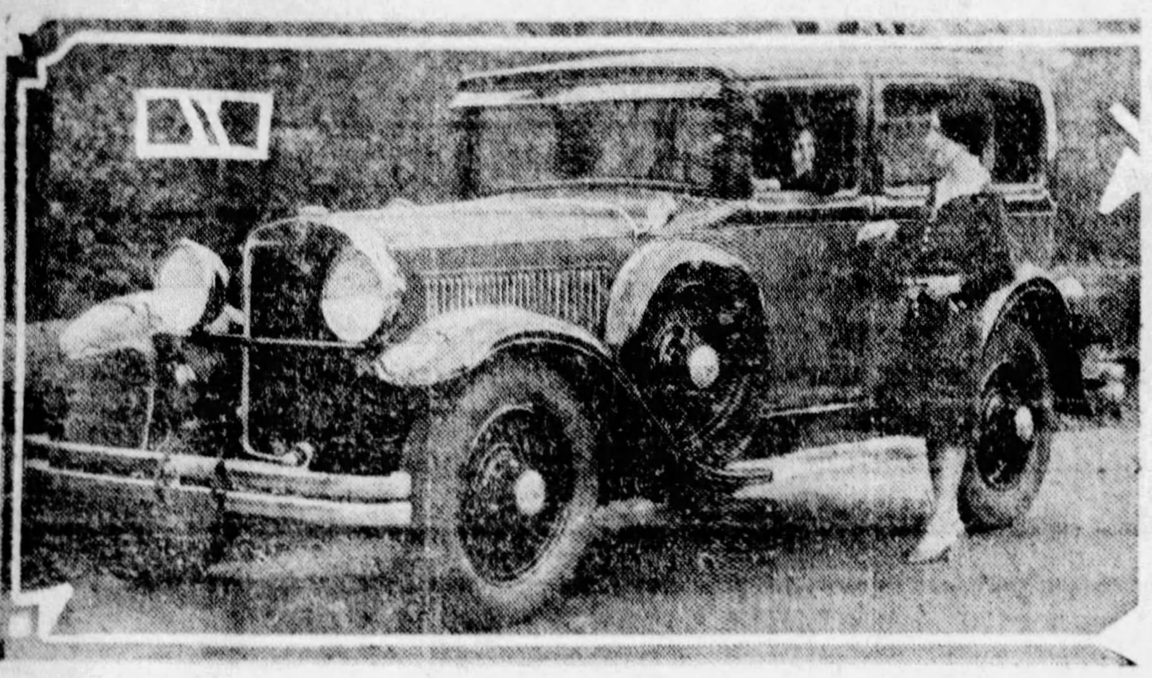
In the Special Six models the new cars include a dashing coupe, a cabriolet and a victoria, also embodying the advancements and engineering improvements that have established higher standards of motoring luxury at moderate price for American motorists. The new offering is completed with the introduction of a new cabriolet and coupe in the Standard Six series, powered with the new Nash motor.

Ever since the first showing of this new Nash series in June, Mr.

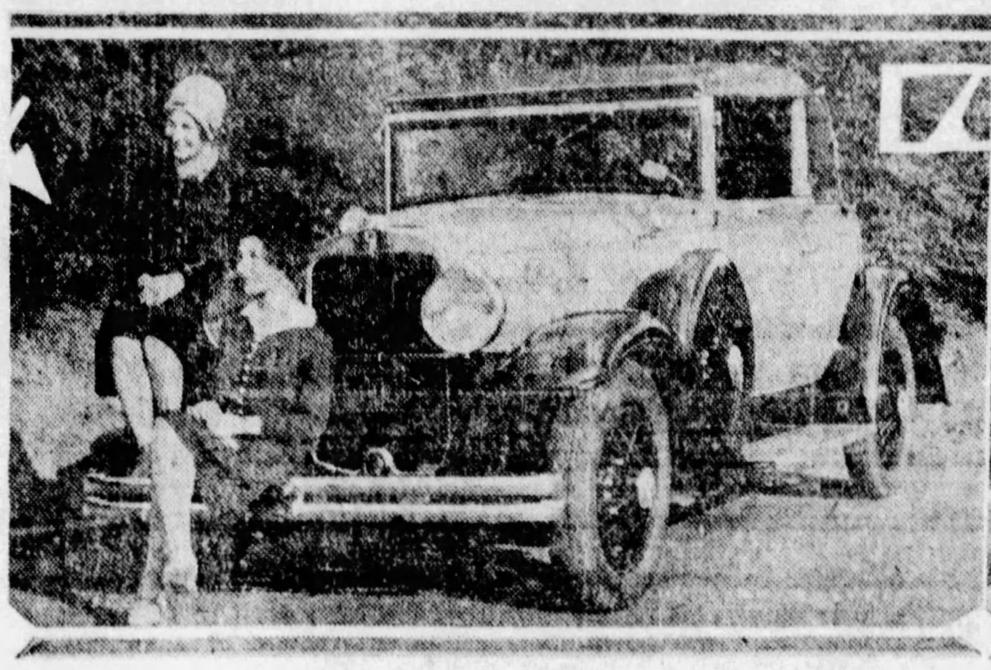
(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

London Automobile Show Most Colorful in History

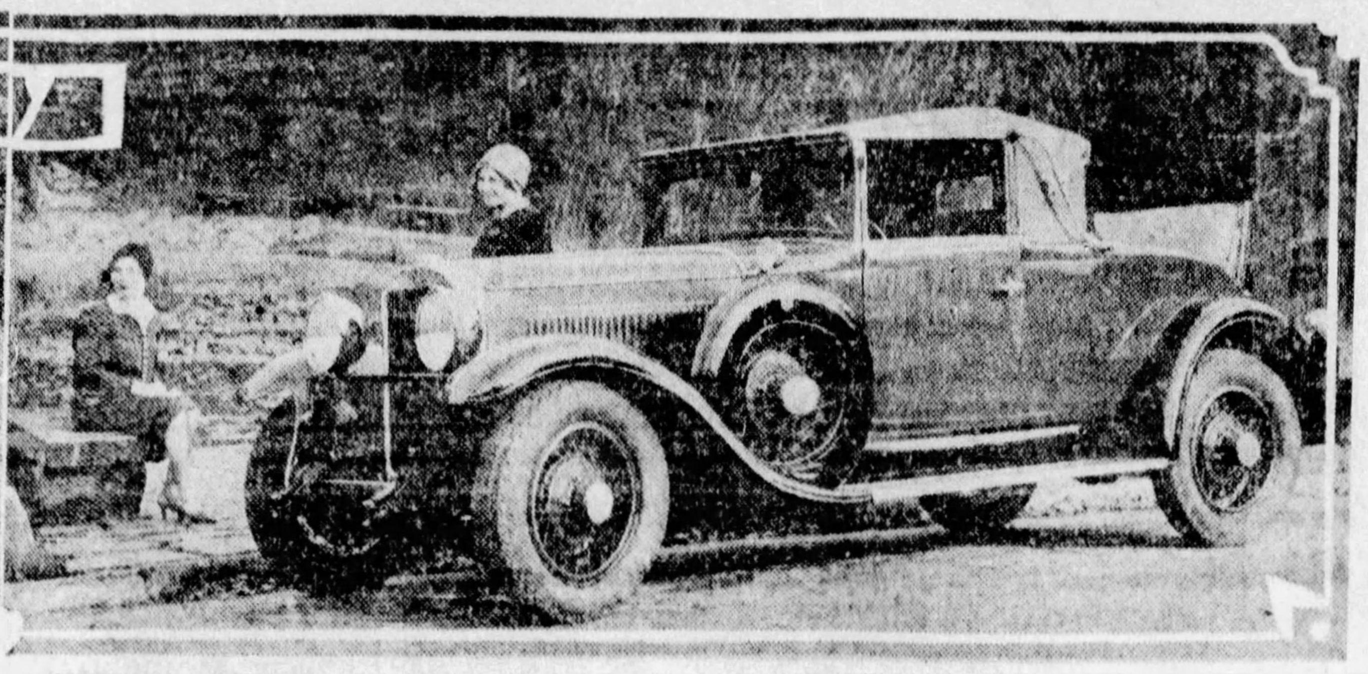
Fashionable and Colorful New Nash Models Introduce Latest Notes in Motor Car Modes



SEDAN—This Model 470 five-passenger Nash advanced six sedan strikes a new note in modern motor car modes with its royal equipment. It is one of many new models being presented here by the Nash-Pittsburgh Motors Company and its associated dealers.



COUPE—Green in the color of its body finish, the Model 460 Nash advanced six two-passenger coupe with rumble seat is one of the most popular models of the added line.



CABRIOLET—Finished in the new cedar tone, with orange wheels, Model 461 Nash advanced six cabriolet is one of the most attractive designs in the line that supplements the cars introduced by the Nash organization in June. It has the new royal equipment.

Bright Shades Rule In Featured Exhibits

By P. H. CHASE.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—The twenty-second international motor exhibition here is marked by more color than any preceding similar show. While there is a large increase in two-tone combinations in lighter shades of finish, one of the outstanding features is the increased number of colored fenders contrasting with the body finish. There are but few black fenders, this color being used only when it will particularly harmonize or contrast to advantage with the body.

With two-tone combinations the upholstery usually matches one of the colors. Striping is emphasized on the bodies and while there are a few old-fashioned narrow stripes, broad stripes about three inches wide have made their appearance on many models. A few models display colored enamelled handles contrasting with the lighter body tone but matching the wide band around the car. Many cars are showing colored brake drums which contrast with the hues employed on the spokes of the wheels. Polished wood running boards protected with metal mountings, which also serve as mud scrapers, also are in evidence.

BETTER UPHOLSTERY

Greater care seems to have been taken in design and construction of bodies and, in general, they are more comfortable and the upholstery is of better quality than previously. The use of air cushions in the upholstery has broadened, 14 English cars now using them as standard in one or more models.

Some of the bodies have been deepened in that the valance or kickboard above the step has been eliminated and the panels drawn down to the step.

In addition to silver interior fittings, several models are ornamented with smoked pearl pyroxylin sheeting used moderately and with taste. A Vernon Derby sports two seater is finished in two tone mouse gray with the lower portion of the body and the sides of the hood in a dark color and the upper top roof and hood top in a light shade. The interior is wool cloth imitating alligator grain and the panel work is set off with smoked pearl pyralin. One car features polished aluminum fenders and running boards with lacquered bodies. The sedan of this make is in light blue leather upholstery with red wire wheels; the touring car is in canary yellow with wide body band of robin egg blue with wire wheels to match. A Senior Singer sedan is equipped with a sunshine top which is easily rolled back with the aid of a crank, leaving the sides rigid and the top completely open.

MAROON AND GREEN

The body of a Schneider Le Mans touring car is finished in deep maroon with sage green fenders. The finish is emphasized by a silver powdered effect under a spread of clear lacquer. It has red leather upholstery. One of the novelties of this show is a Bentley six litre sports roadster with a canary yellow body, polished aluminum top deck and pontoon type running board blending with the general line of the car, the blue fenders being of unusual design. Also there is a Bentley limousine in a two tone effect with a royal blue body, fawn wings with chassis and windows picked out in fawn and upholstery to match. The Daimler line shows a limousine finished in cream with a black top. It has cream contrasting fenders. An Armstrong Siddeley sunshine coupe is finished in cream and sage green with a lighter color for the body and roof and a darker finish for the fenders and hood top. It has cream colored upholstery.

Isotta Fraschini has the most colorful display with four cars all in brightly contrasting tones. A four seater coupe shows a cream body with brown fenders and wheels, striped on body and brake drums in cream and upholstered in imitation snake skin with polished mahogany steps mounted with aluminum. A four-passenger touring car is finished in red with maroon fenders, a yellow striped body and brake drums, and is upholstered in red learther. A rather surprising feature of the show is the comparatively conservative colorings of the American cars exhibited.

This year's show numbers 556 cars as compared with 555 last year. Of these, 354 are finished in lacquer as compared to 243 last year using this American developed finish. Eighty-eight cars this year are using the old style paint and varnish, while 124 employ fabric and paint as a finish.

Weak Valve Spring Cause of Skipping

Persistent skipping in an engine is frequently caused by a weak exhaust valve spring, which is not closing its valve tightly. The only permanent remedy is to use a new spring.

NEWEST NASH FASHIONABLE

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Day pointed out, popular demand has brought about a continuous procession of new industrial and sales records for the Nash Motors Company. In July the motoring public absorbed more than 17,000 of the "400's"—3,000 cars over and above the number produced and marketed in the same month a year ago. August saw more than 22,500 of the new cars marketed—an increase of more than 4,000 cars over last year's peak. In these weeks since their introduction, sales records show 66,000 new Nash "400" series cars were shipped, a total more than comparable to six full months' business for Nash in 1927, and September schedules are proportionately record-breaking.

To meet this greatest demand ever experienced by the Nash interests, manufacturing schedules have been steadily increased, commensurate with the high quality of workmanship which is the foundation of Nash success, until production has reached a new high level of more than 1,000 cars daily. The carefully planned and skillfully executed expansion program, which makes it possible now to add the new feautre models, is expected to still further increase the Nash quality manufacturing achievement.

EUROPE STRONG FOR PEERLESS

A cablegram from France received at the Peerless factory in Cleveland reports large contracts for Peerless cars signed at an overseas dealer's meeting held in Paris on October 11.

The meeting was called by R. M. Calfee, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Peerless Motor Car Corporation, who made the trip abroad largely for this purpose. It was attended by all Peerless representatives in Europe.

According to the report of Mr. Calfee, there is a very real enthusiasm on the part of overseas dealers for American-built cars and a growing tendency for the better selling organizations of Europe to take on some well-known American make of car in addition to one of European manufacture.

PEED GIVEN CHRYSLER POST

J. E. Fields, vice president in charge of sales of the Chrysler Sales Corporation, has announced the appointment of L. G. Peed, formerly sales manager of the Willys-Overland Corporation, to an important executive position in the Chrysler corporation.

Mr. Peed was for 10 years associated with the old Maxwell Motor Company and has for the last 11 years been associated with the Willys-Overland Corporation in various sales capacities.

Peed's first commercial experience after leaving school was in the New Castle (Ind.) plant of the Maxwell Motor Company. Coming to Detroit, he progressed through the Maxwell organization until in 1917 he was offered the position of sales manager of the Willys-Overland New York branch.

In 1919, after his return from war service, he was made assistant zone manager of the eastern division of the Willys-Overland Corporation. In 1921 he became manager of the Toledo branch. In 1922 he was appointed assistant sales manager at the factory and worked under the leadership of W. P. Chrysler, with whom he again joins forces.

Model Traffic Code Important to Safety

One of the most important steps toward highway safety and uniformity in traffic laws will be taken, in the opinion of H. H. Blumenthal, of the Marmon Company of Pittsburgh, by the adoption in every American city of the model municipal traffic ordinances as drawn up by the Hoover conference of 1927 and revised, after a year's work, by a committee of specialists representing the various interests concerned.

"This proposed ordinance," said Mr. Blumenthal, "has been prepared with a view to strict impartiality, and it favors neither motorist, pedestrian nor passenger in a common carrier. The man on foot, the man driving a horse, pushing a cart or riding a bicycle, the truck driver, the driver of a motor car, the taxicab chauffeur, the passenger on a bus or street car all have certain rights on a public highway, and this measure, so far as is humanly possible, seems to have reconciled these various interests.

"Adoption of the measure should go far not only toward preventing accidents, but toward doing away with confusion and ameliorating present unsatisfactory traffic conditions.

"It speaks well of the proposed ordinance that it has the indorsement of such bodies as the American Motorists Association, the National Safety Council, the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, the United States Chamber of Commerce, as well as automobile clubs throughout the country, bus and taxicab owners, and electric and steam railway companies.

"The ordinance is designed to deal merely with such local problems as police authority in the direction and control of traffic, the erection of necessary signs and signals, parking regulations, special rules for the protection of pedestrians, the driving rules necessary for congested city streets."

Oil Refill Every 500 Miles Urged

Proper engine lubrication depends on changing oil every 500 miles and prevention of excess crankcase dilution.

HUDSON SUPER 6

ABSOLUTELY—*the most thrilling performance of my experience . . . and then think of the price . . . . .*

Thus, thousands are voicing this new discovery!

October Is Harvest Month

We Will Gather Them In

You are given an exceptional opportunity to own a Hudson or Essex this month because we intend to

Smash The Sales Records

Of an already record-breaking season. This is your chance to deal on practically your own terms. Call on your nearest Hudson-Essex dealer without delay.

$1250 AND UP

118-inch Chassis

Coupe	$1295
Roadster	1295
Coach	1250
Sedan	1325

127-inch Chassis

Standard Sedan	1450
Custom Landau Sedan	1650
Custom Victoria	1650
Custom 7-Pass. Sedan	1950

All prices f. o. b. Detroit

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance.

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Western Pennsylvania Distributors for Hudson-Essex

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Kampas Motors, 1202 East St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
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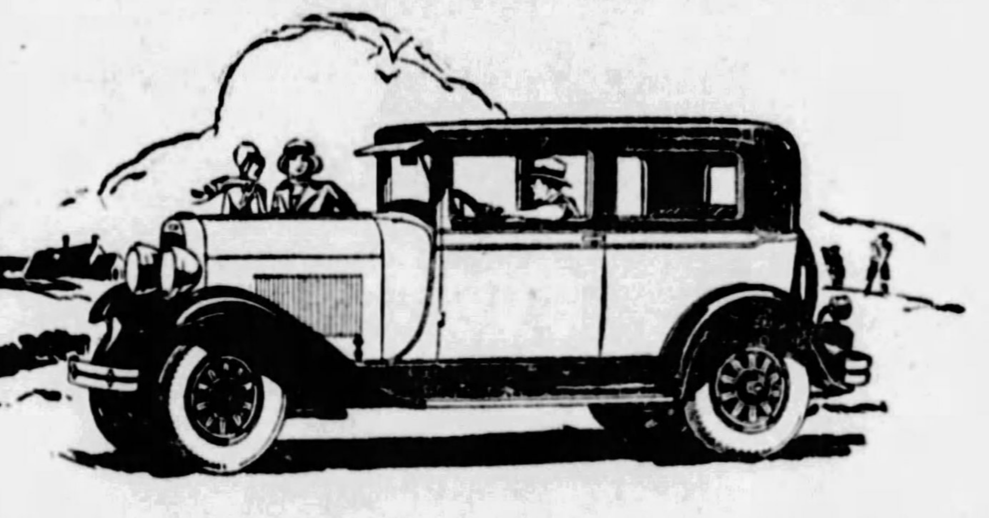
Carnegie, Pa. .... Rudolph Motors Co.
Crafton, Pa., Kremer's Garage & Supply Co.
Culmerville, Pa. .... Benke Motor Co.
Duquesne, Pa. .... Grant Avenue Garage
East Pittsburgh, Pa. .... Hi-Way Garage
Elizabeth, Pa. .... E. R. Fickes & Co.
Homestead, Pa. .... Nuss Bros.
Homestead Park, Pa. .... Grover Cox
Imperial, Pa. .... Lincoln Highway Serv.
McKeesport, Pa., Pierpoint Motor Co. Branch.
McKees Rocks, Pa. .... Jas. Wilson
Oakmont, Pa. .... The Penn-Oak Co.
Penn Twp., Frankstown Road, Deere Bros.
Pitcairn, Pa. .... Keystone Garage
Sewickley, Pa. .... Pierpoint Motor Co. Branch.
Sharpsburg, Pa. .... L. Z. Hodil
Sheraden, Pittsburgh, Pa. Kann's Garage
Swissvale, Pa., Swissvale Hudson-Essex Co.
Tarentum, Pa. .... Friel's Garage
Verona, Pa. .... Rosedale Garage
Versailles, Pa. .... Howell Motor Co.

GET THE THRILL OF FINE CAR OWNERSHIP



Everything about this new Oldsmobile reflects the fine-car standards to which it is built

Magnificent new bodies by Fisher reveal the style, beauty and painstaking craftsmanship which have made Fisher famous the world over for fine coachwork.

Four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, extra-long alloy-steel springs and deep-cushioned, form-fitting seats assure fine-car riding comfort.

A great new 55-h.p. engine provides daring speed, dashing acceleration, dazzling performance on the hills. Remarkable smoothness and quietness give still further evidence of fine-car engineering.

TWO-DOOR SEDAN **$925** *f. o. b. Lansing Spare Tire Extra*

And this new Oldsmobile offers the additional advantages of convenient size. It is easy to drive and easy to park!

Come in. See and drive the Fine Car of Low Price. Experience the thrill of fine-car ownership!

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH COMPANY

424 NORTH CRAIG ST. Phone MAyflower 2100-1-2-3

BEATTY ST. AT BAUM BLVD. Phone HIland 1201-2

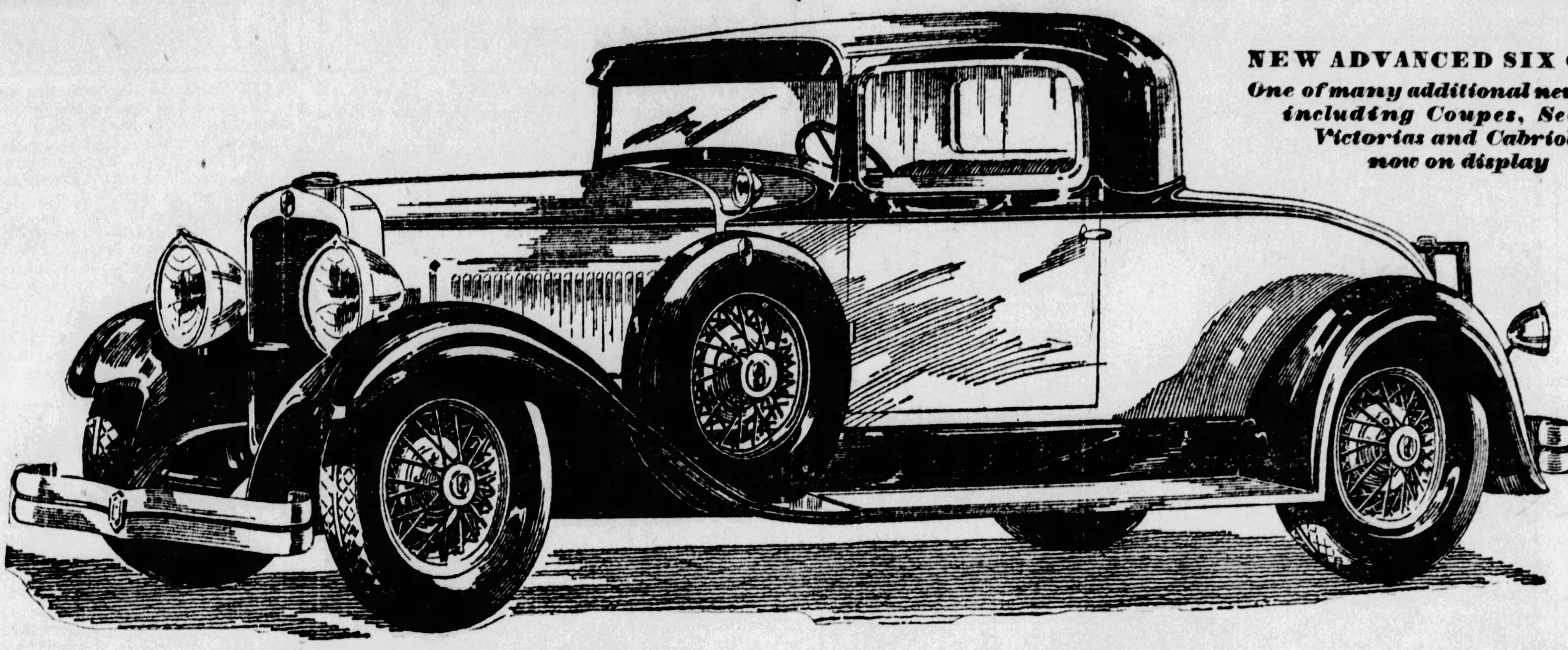
ALLEGHENY COUNTY ASSOCIATE DEALERS

BRENTWOOD—Lynwood Garage
BRACKENRIDGE—Colin's Garage
CARNEGIE—West Carnegie Motor Co.
CARRICK—Ben H. Werner Co.
CLAIRTON—Terrill's Miller Ave. Garage
CRAFTON HEIGHTS—Busse Garage
DUQUESNE—Goodman & Irwin
ETNA—E. P. Seitz
FOREST HILLS—Kelley's Garage
HOMESTEAD—Oldsmobile Homestead Company
MANCHESTER—Manchester Auto & Machine Co.
McKEES ROCKS—David Griffiths
McKEESPORT—Goodman & Irwin
MT. LEBANON—M. D. Shank Motor Co.
NORTH SIDE—Arthur Martin
OAKDALE—E. M. Mitchell
SEWICKLEY—Anderson Tire & Repair Company
UNITY—Verona Auto Co.
WEST LIBERTY—Midway Motor Sales
WILKINSBURG—Hobe Motor Co.
WILMERDING—Metcalf & Metcalf Co.

OLDSMOBILE

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

THE WORLD HAS A NEW NASH AND FINER MOTOR CAR



NEW ADVANCED SIX COUPE
One of many additional new models, including Coupes, Sedans, Victorias and Cabriolets, now on display

First Display of *Additional*
New NASH "400" Models

Since the announcement on June 21 of the new Nash "400", more than 80,000 of these new and finer motor cars have gone forth from the Nash factories to supply the insistent public demand.

All sales records for all time have been broken. So intense has been the pressure, that many attractive models originally planned could not possibly be produced.

Now an enlargement of production facilities makes it possible to announce and exhibit many new "400" types which you have not had an opportunity to see before—Sedans, Coupes, Cabriolets and Victorias.

And a Special Display Week has been arranged in Nash showrooms for the introduction of these additional new "400" models.

Included in this interesting display are the brilliant new Royal and Regal Sedans, Coupes, Cabriolets and Victorias with side-mounted wire and disc wheels—cars that more than ever emphasize Nash "400" leadership in style and beauty for 1929.

This is the motor car Style Show of the Fall Season—these are the *cars of the year!*

The Special Display will continue all week. Be sure to come in and see the new types and colors of the *World's new and finer motor car.*

IMPORTANT "400" FEATURES—NO OTHER CAR HAS ALL OF THEM

- Twin-Ignition motor
- 12 Aircraft Type spark plugs
- High compression
- Houdaille and Lovejoy shock absorbers (exclusive Nash mounting)
- Salon Bodies
- Aluminum alloy pistons (Invar Struts)
- New double drop frame
- Torsional vibration damper
- World's easiest steering
- 7-bearing crankshaft (hollow crank pins)
- Bijur Centralized chassis lubrication
- Electric clocks
- Exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel
- Short turning radius
- Longer wheelbases
- One-piece Salon fenders
- Clear vision front pillar posts
- Nash-Special Design front and rear bumpers

9 Sedans from $885 to $1990, f. o. b. factory **8 Coupes, Cabriolets, Victorias from $885 to $1775, f. o. b. factory**

NASH "400"

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

Nash-Pittsburgh Motor Company

430 North Craig Street **MAyflower 6100**

REPUBLIC AUTO COMPANY
1101 Fifth Ave.,
Coraopolis, Pa.

DOWNER NASH CORP.
5746 Baum Blvd.,
East Liberty, Pa.

LAWRENCEVILLE NASH CO.
3402 Penn Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

ANDERSON BROTHERS
367 Plum St.
Oakmont, Pa.

VALLEY NASH
213 Braddock Ave.,
Turtle Creek, Pa.

SUBURBAN MOTOR COMPANY
717 Brownsville Road,
Mt. Oliver, Pa.

STERLING GARAGE
2771 Glen Mawr Ave.,
Corliss Station, Pa.

HARTMAN'S GARAGE
327 Beaver Ave.,
Emsworth, Pa.

MORGAN GARAGE
412 Eighth Ave.,
Munhall, Pa.

SEWICKLEY NASH COMPANY
406 Walnut St.,
Sewickley, Pa.

HEIL'S GARAGE
5300 Perrysville Rd.,
West View, Pa.

DAVISON & WENDELL
3105 W. Liberty Ave.,
Dormont, Penna.

FUGH'S GARAGE
104 Bridge St.,
Etna, Pa.

NORTH SIDE NASH CORP.
917 Western Ave.,
N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SHARPSBURG NASH MOTORS
304 S. Main St.,
Sharpsburg, Pa.

FREYVOGEL NASH COMPANY
3345 Forbes St.,
Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa.

RIMES of the ROAD
by Dudley Glass

THE FAMILY TRUCK

MY car is scarce a twelve-month-old,
But it is sadly scarred;
Its fenders bent, its cushions torn,
Its varnish dimmed and marred.
Oh no, it's never yet been wrecked;
In that it's had good luck.
It's only that my wife insists
On thinking it's a truck.

On every country trip we make,
She buys an antique chair,
Or bedstead, or a chest of drawers
And ties it on somewhere.
From week-end jaunts we journey home,
And passers-by who scan
Our heavy-laden car are sure
That it's a moving van.

Or else, in chickens, eggs and fruit,
Great bargains she will find,
And what she cannot load inside,
She'll fasten on behind.
And when she wants a ton of brick
Or load of garden loam,
She piles them into the sedan
And proudly carts them home.

She's saved a lot of coin that way,
As one can plainly see,
A dollar here, a quarter there,
And yet it seems to me
That new upholstery and paint
Will run into a sum
Far more than her economics . . .
But maybe I am dumb.

* * *

"Did Bill get very excited when the locomotive hit his car?"

"I guess so. The witnesses said he flew all to pieces!"

* * *

My girl won't make a date with me;
She's got another fellow.
I took her out in taxi's, and
She don't look well in yellow.

* * *

Aviator's wife: "Will you kindly explain why you are three days late in getting home?"

Pilot: "Why, it's this way, my dear. I've been flying round and round, looking for a place to park."

* * *

UNCLE EB, HE SAYS

Sid Williams has wrapped his old Model T fliver up in tarpaulin and stored it away in the basement. He says he calculates these antique fiends will be collecting 'em some of these days.

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Seeing the Country

Engineers' Duty to Create Road Safety

THE study of road conditions in relation to highway accidents now being made by the Connecticut highway department, is the subject of an appreciative editorial in the Engineering News Record, which believes engineers have a much greater role to fill in creating highway safety.

"Already having in its allied department of motor vehicles one of the best organizations of any state for counting, recording and analyzing motor vehicle accidents," says the News, "the state is stepping ahead with a plan to co-ordinate these records with road conditions and ascertain if possible what relations exist between the highway and the hazards that have been shown to exist.

"Briefly stated, all points on the state highway system outside of cities where two or more accidents occurred in 1927 will be surveyed and tested out to determine whether road conditions contributed to the mishaps and how they contributed, and what should be done to eliminate the hazard.

"This action is distinctly inspiring. It has been so widely and persistently advertised that statistics establish drivers' carelessness as the major cause of motor vehicle mishaps that road engineers have been getting a little smug in their belief that they have no problem to solve in creating greater highway safety.

"We believe that Connecticut is by means of this survey taking a forward step in highway safety, and furthermore we prophesy that the survey will disclose many more accident-provoking conditions on its public roads than anyone could have anticipated."

And Connecticut has better roads and better road maintenance that most states and has paid greater attention to highway safety than any but a few other states.

Beyond Billboards Lies Our Countryside

"BEYOND the billboards lies America," is an epigram that has as much meaning in the United States as Napoleon's terse statement: "Beyond the Alps lies Italy." That statement, as every schoolboy knows, was the epigrammatic sentence thundered by Napoleon to his army before he marched over the great St. Bernard to win an overwhelming victory at the Battle of Marengo.

"Beyond the billboards lies America," now thunders America's armies of motorists as they mobilize on the highways, searching often in vain for our famed countryside. There is much truth and thought in this epigram. Public sentiment is steadily mobilizing behind the movement to keep the "open road" actually open. Only recently the Supreme Court of the State of Kansas upheld the law prohibiting all signs except road markers on the rights-of-way of highways. Georgia immediately clamped a ban on advertising signs along its roads. Does it mean that the Marengo of the billboards is not so far away?

"Necking" Presents New Question for Lawmakers

"NECKING" while driving an automobile is coming under the ban of lawmakers.

They are right in their contention that two hands are required to drive an automobile at night.

Let's hope, however, that if all states pass such laws the police will see that spooning zones are adequately safeguarded from holdups.

NEW SERIES MARMON 78

(Marmon's Latest Straight-Eight)

OUR POPULAR TIME-PAYMENT PLAN *brings Marmon ownership within the budget of most every purchaser. Your present car accepted as cash. Let us explain the terms.*

For those who want a truly fine car . . . but who don't mind saving $500 on the purchase price

8 FIRING IN LINE

HERE is everything you expect in a car selling around $2500. You pay $500 less—in fact, only $1965 (f. o. b. factory).

Under the hood—A valve in head straight-8 motor, by Marmon, a company which has built fine cars since 1902.

From the curb—A car that creates a style of its own—not an imitation. Jewel colors. Chromium plating for permanent luster without polishing.

On the inside—Broadcloth instead of usual mohair; genuine walnut moulding rather than customary metal; bronze hardware in place of the ordinary nickel—a truly custom car in many vital respects.

Low upkeep—Simple, accessible design. Easy on gasoline.

Easy riding—Oversize springs set in rubber—"the easiest riding car in the world." Won't you try the New Marmon 78 today?

$1965

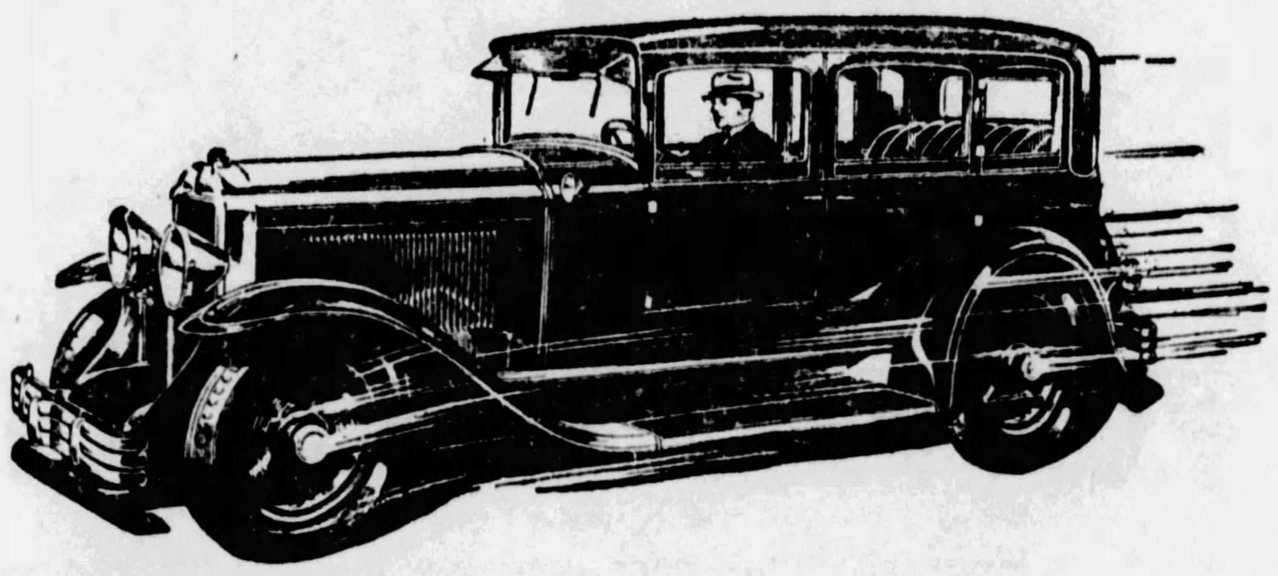
for New Series 78 Five-Passenger Sedan (illustrated above). Wide variety of body styles.

ALSO NEW "68"
$1465
All prices are f. o. b. factory. De luxe equipment extra.

MARMON COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH

Baum Boulevard at Euclid — **Phone Montrose 9100**

Altoona, Pa.—Foster Motor Sales Co.
Beaver Falls, Pa.—Beaver Falls Marmon Co.
Brownsville, Pa.—Hudson Essex Sales Co.
Butler, Pa.—Hoch Motor Co.
Clearfield, Pa.—Clearfield Auto Service.
Dormont, Pa.—Marmon South Hills Co.
East Liverpool, O.—McElravy Bros. Garage.
Elna, Pa.—Fugh Motor Co.
Irwin, Pa.—Norwin Garage.
Jeannette, Pa.—Klippinger Bros.
Johnstown, Pa.—City Motor Co.
McKeesport, Pa.—J. W. Jordan Garage.
Monessen, Pa.—Marmon-Monessen Co.
New Castle, Pa.—New Castle Marmon Co.
New Kensington, Pa.—National Auto Service
Phillipsburg, Pa.—John B. Maxwell Motor Co.
Spangler, Pa.—Rodkey's Garage.
State College, Pa.—State College Marmon Co.
Turtle Creek, Pa.—Westinghouse Garage & Supply Co.
Uniontown, Pa.—Central Auto Co.
Vandergrift, Pa.—National Auto Service.
Washington, Pa.—S. M. Byers Motor Co.
Waynesburg, Pa.—Chas. F. Meighen.



Prove it *yourself - - - like this - -*

Take this new Buick—test it thoroughly in traffic—on the hills—on the straightaway—*prove to yourself* it's the *great* car of the world - - - - - -

Come in
—arrange to take the wheel of this great new car—We want all prospective purchasers to make this test.

Don't just have a demonstration

Positive of the performance-superiority of the Silver Anniversary Buick—proud of its position as the great car of the world—Buick invites you to test this car in comparison with any other you may have in mind.

Roll quietly out into the avenue—thread through traffic with an ease and eagerness such as you've never experienced—accelerate like a shot from a gun—flash along the highway more swiftly and smoothly than ever before—find the steepest hill and take it in high as though it wasn't there . . .

Don't just have a "demonstration". Give the wonderful new Buick Valve-in-Head six-cylinder engine a genuine opportunity to show its abilities.

Visit our showroom—take the car which awaits you—and then, in your own way and at your own pace, prove to your own satisfaction that the Silver Anniversary Buick is the stellar performer of the day!

The Silver Anniversary
BUICK
WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, *Pittsburgh Branch,* Baum Boulevard at South Aiken Ave.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY BUICK DEALERS

KEYSTONE BUICK CO. — Baum Blvd and St. Clair
PENN BUICK CO., Inc. — Shady Ave. near Penn
CARNEGIE — Carnegie Buick Garage
HOMESTEAD — Ninth Avenue Garage
MT. OLIVER — Southern Buick Sales Co.
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO. — 100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
BELLEVUE — Bellevue Garage
CLAIRTON — North Clairton Garage
McKEESPORT — McKeesport Auto & Mach. Co.
OAKMONT — Perry McCurdy
W. J. DIBLE — 919 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
BRADDOCK — J. L. Alexander Auto Co.
DORMONT — St. Clair Sales Co.
McKEES ROCKS — McKees Rocks Motor Co.
SEWICKLEY — Anderson Auto Co.
TARENTUM — Peoples Auto Co.
ETNA — Etna Buick Company
TURTLE CREEK — T. H. Foukes Auto Co

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

TAIL SPINS

By WALTER CHAMBERS
Aviation Editor.

ABOUT five aeronautical exhibits are being "planned" for Pittsburgh, and it would be good for the city if all of them materialized. The first announcement came Thursday at the Aero Club when D. Barr Peat, manager of Bettis Field, declared that the one he's had in the back of his head for years is about to become concrete.

* * *

BARR, with proper support, could put over a good show. He knows more fliers, operators and manufacturers, probably, than anyone in Pittsburgh. But, as he said, he hasn't "found a place yet to hold it." Oh, for our Town Hall.

* * *

PITTSBURGH should have a real exhibit, if we are to attract our proper share of attention in the industry. We could do it, almost, with our own industries. In fact, every manufacturer who exhibits products at any aviation show displays a great many products made in Pittsburgh. There are propellers, framework, metals, bolts, nuts, rivets and a score of others. Any show planned here should not overlook them.

* * *

LOOKING ahead, with the foundation in our industrial concerns, we can, without difficulty, see Pittsburgh a most active center in aeronautics. This applies to all forms of aircraft, heavier and lighter-than-air.

* * *

WHEN the Shenandoah was built in this country, most of her "insides" came from the Aluminum Company plant at New Kensington. Likewise this company will share largely in the $8,000,000 contracts for two giant dirigibles to be constructed by the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation of Akron. When metal planes, in any quantity, are manufactured in this country, the metal is coming from the Pittsburgh company. Aluminum engineers have long been engaged in laboratory research for stress and strength of framework.

* * *

WE learned recently that duralumin, proper, is not an American product, though the Aluminum Company makes a similar metal. "Dural" is a registered name and was developed in Germany, principally by Dornier and Junkers. But "standard steel" propellers, made from an improved duralumin, "is the finest metal in creation," if the word of an eminent Pittsburgh engineer, consultant all over the world, may be accepted.

* * *

WHEN metal ships are built, the makers will come to Pittsburgh for the materials.

* * *

ALONG with our airport development, which is going ahead, though slowly, Carnegie Tech is beginning a serious course in the engineering science of aeronautics. Prof. A. H. Blaisdell, of the department of mechanical engineering, heading the course, sketched it briefly before the Aero Club.

* * *

THE course will not go into actual flying, though Prof. Blaisdell hopes, he said, to have an R. O. T. C. unit in aviation established at Tech, where students physically fit can, after their course in theory, meet the competition of fliers from practical schools. The engineering phases of the industry, however, constitute the problem right now at Tech.

* * *

SOPHOMORE students, with a good foundation in the mathematical sciences—much more so than in ordinary engineering—begin the study of flight in theory. The object of the course is not, he declared, to give advanced theory such as in some of the Guggenheim schools, but to prepare students for a future in design, production and distribution. To add to that a practical course in flying would indeed be admirable.

* * *

THE Tech course is to have a wind tunnel and "some" motors immediately, and it is hoped to establish a real research laboratory. The fuller development of the course will depend upon the demand for technically trained youth by Pittsburgh aviation industry. It's a challenge to the rest of us.

* * *

SPEAKING of Tech, the boys who are to take Prof. Blaisdell's course are organizing a flying club and plan to buy a plane, hire an instructor, and get practical experience along with theory. Their enthusiasm, Prof. Blaisdell says, is one of his biggest assets in giving the course.

* * *

THE Three Hundred and Twenty-fourth Observation Squadron, our own Rodgers Field unit, was the best of the four which trained at Langley Field last summer, it was disclosed Thursday when the corps cup presented by the National Bank of Hampton, Va., arrived here. The squadron is under the direction of Capt. Thomas S. Voss, commandant of Rodgers Field. Capt. Hal Bazley, chief instructor of the Pittsburgh School of Aviation at Bettis Field, is squadron commander. His staff in the summer included Capt. Louis T. Barry, a member of the City-County Air Board, commanding Flight A, and the late Capt. John J. Feery, commanding Flight B. Incidentally Capt. Feery's flight won the inter-squadron cup which, it has been proposed, will be presented to his widow as a memento for his children.

* * *

JUST who the student flier was who made the first landing on Pittsburgh's new municipal airport cannot be learned from those who know. H. B. Pentland, Department of Commerce Inspector for the Pittsburgh district, maintains silence. He was giving the student a license test when the motor "cut-out" over the airport site. The boy got his license because, with a "dead-stick" he sat it down in a perfect three-point landing. There it sits, waiting for a new magneto.

* * *

THE Gardner Aviation Company has started work on its new field up in the north end of the county and by the time the spring comes on it will be ready for operations on a large scale, with hangars and a real administration building. Raymond M. Marlier, for two years president of the Aero Club and now chairman of the Chamber of Commerce aeronautics committee, is designing the administration building.

"Thorobreds of the Air for Over 8 Years"

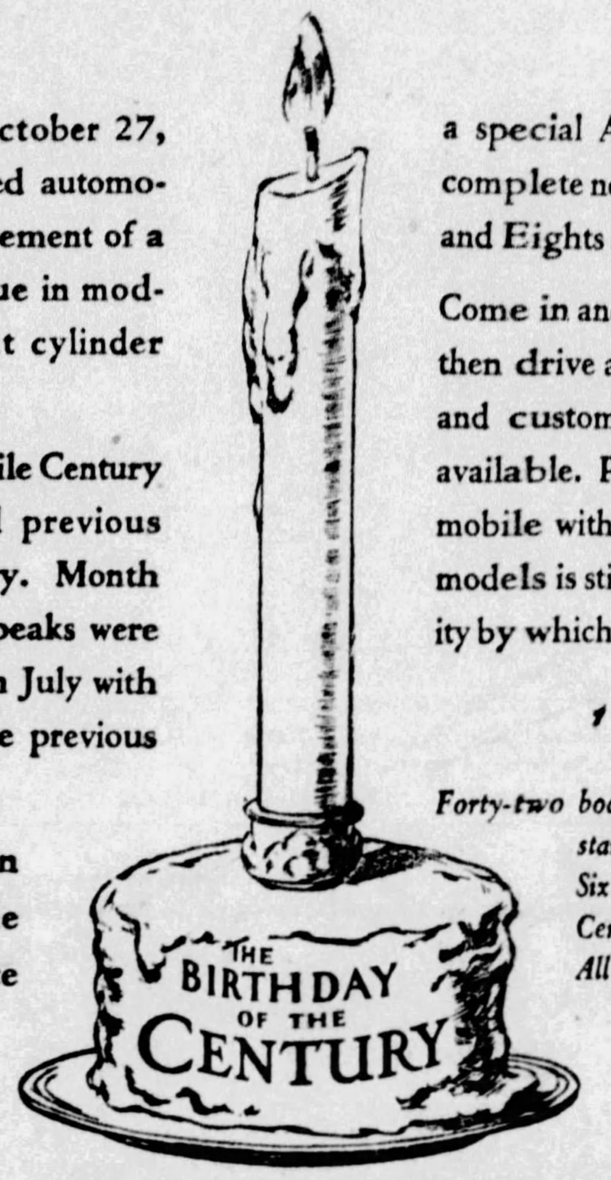
SWALLOW *AIRPLANE*

We can make immediate delivery of new OX-5 motors.

Write about our STUDENT INSTRUCTION COURSE, OUR ACCESSORY DEPARTMENT, OUR REPAIR SHOP, all in charge of Lieut. James Z. Moore, formerly Fairfield Flying Depot, Fairfield, Ohio.

AMERICAN AIRCRAFT —CORPORATION—
504 STANDARD LIFE BLDG., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Shop and Field, Homestead 0254

Celebrating *the* Birthday of the Century



JUST a year ago—on October 27, 1927,—Hupmobile startled automotive circles with the announcement of a new beauty and a new value in moderately priced six and eight cylinder motor cars.

In their first month, Hupmobile Century Sixes and Eights broke all previous records in Hupmobile history. Month after month, new high sales peaks were recorded culminating early in July with totals that surpassed all of the previous year's production.

To signalize the greatest year in Hupmobile's 20 years of fine car manufacture, we announce a special Anniversary Showing of the complete new 1929 line of Century Sixes and Eights at our showrooms.

Come in and view them at your leisure—then drive any of the forty-two standard and custom-equipped body styles now available. Prove to yourself that Hupmobile with its brilliantly refined 1929 models is still a year ahead in every quality by which motor car values are judged.

Forty-two body and equipment combinations, standard and custom, on each line. Six of the Century, $1345 to $1645. Century Eight, $1825 to $2125. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.

Phone MOntrose 6900 — **Baum Blvd. at Euclid Ave.**

ASSOCIATE HUPMOBILE DEALERS, ALLEGHENY COUNTY

HAL B. REA MOTOR CO., 5534 Baum Blvd.
DORMONT AUTO STATION, 3144 West Liberty Ave.
H. LINDE MOTOR COMPANY, 327 Brownsville Road, Carrick
EDWARD WIRTH, 822 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
McNEILL BROTHERS, 8 N. Main St., Sharpsburg, Pa.
MANCHESTER AUTO & MACHINE CO., 916-926 Manchester Blvd., N. S.
BENNIE HIRSCH, Turtle Creek, Pa.
CORBETT & PETERS MOTOR CO., Coraopolis, Pa.
B. G. BARTLEY MOTORS, Inc., McKeesport, Pa.
L. V. ORRILL MOTOR CO., 312 E. Seventh Ave., Tarentum
KERR MOTOR CAR CO., Bellevue, Pa.
NATIONAL AUTO SERVICE CO., Vandergrift, Pa.
PENN ROYAL SERVICE CORP., 6320 Penn Ave.
PLEASANT VALLEY GARAGE, 22 Kittanning Pike, Sharpsburg
SWISSVALE MOTOR CAR CO., 2006 Braddock Ave., Braddock
SCHAFER CLATTY MOTOR CO., 2009 Broadway, Carnegie
17TH AVENUE GARAGE, Homestead, Pa.
WM. C. SWOPE, Inc., 205-207 Penn Ave., E. E., Pgh.

NEW 1929 HUPMOBILE

CENTURY
SIX AND EIGHT

In all the world—
No Other Car Like This

A New and Larger Victory Six *by* DODGE BROTHERS

Until you have seen, experienced and passed upon Victory smartness and performance, you can't possibly realize what a great car the new Victory Six is—and why the world is so emphatically sold on its amazing value.

NEW AND EXCLUSIVE Victory Six construction sets the highest standard yet known for riding ease and roadability.

BODY AND CHASSIS are mutually designed for each other. The body is bolted directly to the chassis frame, replacing the usual body sills and eliminating body overhang.

RECENT AND VITAL improvements have been announced, including still greater roominess and luxury, wider doors and windows, greater vision areas, more generous leg room and still richer interior appointments.

BRILLIANT Victory Six performance is unparalleled for quick pick-up, instant acceleration, speed and flexibility.

Three Great Driving Advantages of Exclusive Victory Construction

Lowering the center of gravity brings the weight of body and passengers nearer the ground. You feel that you are riding IN the car and not ON it. The Victory grips the road more firmly and is safer and easier to handle on sharp curves.

Victory riding ease on all kinds of roads is nothing less than marvelous. The strength and rigidity of Victory coachwork contributes to the enjoyment of passengers by eliminating squeaks and rattles.

The perfection of Victory balance benefits all phases of performance. Steering is amazingly easy, acceleration is faster and smoother, and hydraulic four-wheel braking is extraordinarily efficient.

Your present car, and subsequent payments in convenient amounts, will put you in immediate possession of Victory Six luxury, speed, power and performance. A demonstration tells the story. When may we give you one?

PRICES—*Touring Car, $995; Roadster, $995; Coupe, $1045; 4-Door Sedan, $1095; DeLuxe Sedan, $1170; DeLuxe 4-Pass. Coupe, $1170; Sport Roadster, $1245; Sport Touring Car, $1245; Sport Sedan, $1295—f.o.b. Detroit.*

DODGE BROTHERS
NEW VICTORY SIX

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.

24-Hour Service—Except Sunday
5928 PENN AVE. AT WHITFIELD
PHONE HILAND 7900
5903-17 CENTER AVE. Phone Hiland 7900.
N. S. BRANCH, 908 FEDERAL ST. Phone Fairfax 4884.
GREENSBURG, 118 E. Pittsburgh St.
UNIONTOWN, 259 E. Fayette St.

AMBRIDGE—Wagner & Kribbs
BEAVER FALLS—Wagner & Kribbs
BEN AVON—Hamilton Motor Co.
CARNEGIE—R. M. Jennings, Jr.
CHARLEROI—H. J. Lowstuter
CHEAT HAVEN—John A. Lyons
CONNELLSVILLE—H. C. Gallatin
DONORA—R. M. Ridgley
GREENSBURG—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
HOMESTEAD—Eighth Ave. Garage
HOMEWOOD—R. H. Schmitt Co.
IRWIN—C. B. Welty
JEANNETTE—R. E. Linhart
LATROBE—H. A. Pepperday
MASONTOWN—Howard & Lewellen
McKEESPORT—E. J. Bryan
McKEES ROCKS—Wm. A. Burgunder
MT. LEBANON—Kenneth S. Burley
NEW KENSINGTON—Hankey Motor Co
N. S. PGH.—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
S. S. PGH.—Hoeisler-Zoglmann Co.
ROCHESTER—Beaver Valley Motor Co., Inc.
SCOTTDALE—J. S. Leffler
SEWICKLEY—Raymond Connelly
SHARPSBURG—Wm. F. Schmitt
SOMERFIELD—Yough Auto Company
S. BROWNSVILLE—J. E. Herbertson
TARENTUM—E. I. Hepler
TURTLE CREEK—E. M. Woods
UNIONTOWN—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
VANDERGRIFT — Bowman - Gwynn Motor Co.
VERONA—W. L. Patton
WEST VIEW—Wright Bros. Garage
WOODLAWN—Collins & Miller Mot. Co.

The public decrees CHRYSLER the *new car vogue*

Here are but a few of the epoch-making features Chrysler engineering has originated, pioneered or developed to highest efficiency during the past five years:—

"Silver-Dome" high-compression engine, using any gasoline.

Seven-bearing *counter-weighted* crankshaft.

Exclusive type of high-turbulence combustion chamber.

Iso-therm invar-strut pistons, with tongue and groove rings.

Air cleaner and oil filter.

Electric Fumer for easy starting in cold weather.

Manifold Heat Control, for elimination of "spitting" and "sputtering."

Body and crankshaft impulse neutralizers.

Hydraulic shock absorbers, for supreme ease of riding.

Light-action internal-expanding hydraulic four-wheel brakes, with squeakless molded brake-lining.

Balanced road wheels.

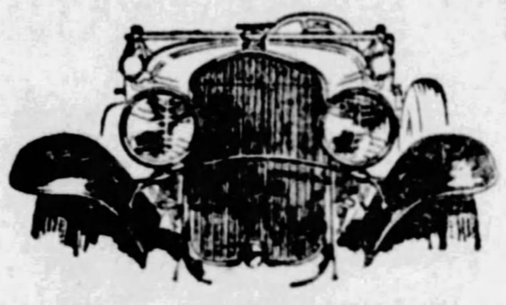
Ornamental, indirectly-lighted instrument panel for convenience in driving.

Saddle spring seat cushions.

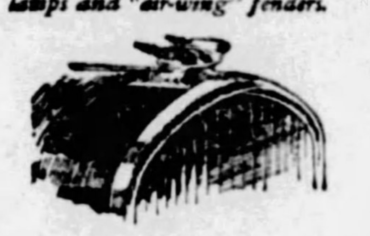
And a host of others.

New Chrysler "75" Prices—*Royal Sedan, $1535; Coupe (with rumble seat), $1535; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1555; Town Sedan, $1655; Crown Sedan, $1655; Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat), $1695; 5-passenger Phaeton, $1795; 7-passenger Phaeton, $1865; Convertible Sedan, $2245. (6-ply full-balloon tires.)*

New Chrysler "65" Prices—*Business Coupe, $1040; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1065; 2-door Sedan, $1065; Touring Car, $1075; 4-door Sedan, $1145; Coupe (with rumble seat), $1145. All prices f. o. b. Detroit; wire wheels extra.*



Note the new graceful cap, slender-profile chromium-plated radiator, bowl-shaped lamps and "air-wing" fenders.



For twenty years designers have fretted over the clumsiness of radiators. Until Chrysler showed the way!

New sweep and curve of the rear deck of roadster and coupe is a distinctive feature of the new Chrysler body style.

Chrysler "arched-window" silhouette for closed models gives a particularly pleasing effect inside and outside the car.

IT IS EASY to understand why, more than ever before in Chrysler's phenomenal career, the country is today Chrysler-wild and why even Chrysler's largest production is now just beginning to meet the demand.

In the new Chrysler "75" and "65" an enthusiastic public recognizes a new style that re-styles all motor cars—a finer performance than anything that has gone before—a greater value than such prices can buy anywhere else.

It is entirely natural that this should be so. The vast Chrysler public the world over has each year found greater quality and value in Chrysler products.

Chrysler's superior engineering skill and finer precision craftsmanship, again and again have literally obsoleted other types of cars.

Today, as ever, Chrysler is the conspicuous leader in that truly artistic design which attains ample room and superior comfort *without suggestion of the bulky and cumbersome.*

The constantly increasing Chrysler public, with its high enthusiasm for Chrysler zest and dash, distinction and luxury, safety and long life, makes it easy for you to decide to become a Chrysler owner.

All Chrysler dealers welcome the opportunity of putting any Chrysler model to a test of your own selection.

CHRYSLER
SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY
CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS
4647 Baum Blvd. at Melwood St. Mayflower 2300
And Dealers in Every Important Community
Consult Phone Directory for Addresses

Auto Service Man's Job Is Not Mere Guesswork

MAJORITY DON'T TRY TO RUN UP BILL ON OWNER

Experts Diagnose Trouble Much Like Doctors Do Disease.

By AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEER.

Recently a service engineer who is in charge of a large shop in Los Angeles, told some of the members of the Society of Automotive Engineers how his men handle the work. He gave an interesting picture of the service man's slant from the inside, indicating clearly his job is not all guess work, as we are sometimes tempted to suspect.

If the cause of trouble is not plainly evident, it is far better, according to this engineer, to tell a customer that it will be necessary to make an inspection or road test, than it is to guess at the trouble. The problem therefore includes psychological analysis of the customer, especially if he is a new patron whose confidence has not yet been obtained. This service man goes on to say, in part:

"Concerning the actual diagnosis of trouble, the best way to determine what may be wrong, is to drive the car as nearly as possible under the same conditions as to speed and road as those under which the patron finds the trouble present. Sometimes it is necessary to have the customer drive the car and this may prove that the cause of his complaint is his improper operation of the car in some small detail.

"Let us suppose that a car has a sharp knock or loud click whether the engine is running fast or slow, a noise that is present all the time regardless of whether the cars is in motion or not. The problem is to locate the trouble quickly and always, if possible, without dismantling. If the noise is present while the car is standing on the floor and the engine is running, it must be in the engine.

"Here the principle of the stethoscope can be utilized, locating the noise by holding a common long screwdriver against various parts and listening while the car is held against its handle until the exact location of the noise is discovered.

"Again, the knock may be heard only when the car is running in intermediate gear, in which case it can be located by letting the car coast slowly in that gear with the engine dead. If the noise is then present, the indication is a damaged gear tooth in one of the transmission gears or a sprung shaft. These and other steps the trained repairman takes automatically while making up his mind just what operations are necessary on the car."

HUDSON URGES PERSONAL TEST

Drive the car yourself!

This is the invitation featured for the autumn season by J. R. Pierpoint, Hudson-Essex distributor, and by dealers throughout the country.

"Only by personally sitting behind the wheel and driving an automobile can the motorist acquaint himself with the special performance features that characterize that particular automobile," said Mr. Pierpoint.

"Many people buy automobiles," he continued, "because they have received special demonstration rides, with others at the wheel, in prepared demonstrators that deliver exceptional power and speed, only to find themselves disappointed in the performance of the automobile that is delivered to them.

"We are convinced no cars in their price class offer such exceptional performances to owners and drivers as the Hudson and Essex models. Owners of these cars talk enthusiastically of their economy, their power and their speed. The fact that Hudson-Essex has outsold all six-cylinder cars in 1928 is proof that the greater part of the six-cylinder buying public is conversant with Hudson-Essex style and performance leadership.

"This fall we want scores more to become acquainted with the performing ability of Hudson and Essex by driving the cars themselves. Cars are ready for this test and any motorist or prospective automobile purchaser is invited to visit our showrooms and drive one of these automobiles, without placing himself or herself under any obligation whatever."

Tigers and Wildcats Kick Off in Contest

PLAY FOOTBALL—With automobile sales being used as a football, the Tigers and Wildcats, teams composed of the employes of the Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh, have engaged in a gridiron contest. The contest is being conducted as part of a Studebaker national sales competition, the leading contestants of which will attend the National Automobile Show in New York in January as guests of the Studebaker Corporation. In the upper picture H. J. Hetzler, captain of the Tigers (left), is shaking hands with G. A. Constance, captain of the Wildcats. A. R. Richmond, manager of the Pittsburgh Studebaker branch, is giving the captains instructions for the contest.

Buick Performance On Mountains Thrills

By H. W. DIETRICH
Automobile Editor

Pulse-stirring performance from an automobile motor, that of the new Silver Anniversary Buick, was an experience of the last week during a circle tour from Pittsburgh, Uniontown and Somerset. And in a smooth, silently efficient manner it gave a thrilling responsiveness that left a longing for further experience with this motor.

At the invitation of the Buick Motor Company, as part of its observance of "Prove It Yourself Week," I took the wheel of a Model 47 sedan on a drive that was to include in it every type of roadway and every traffic condition to be experienced by motorists of this district. A route through the city to Dormont and Mt. Lebanon to Castle Shannon, Monongahela, West Newton, Connellsville, Uniontown, Grantsville, Somerset, Donegal, Ligonier, Greensburg, Delmont and Wilkinsburg was selected because it included every type of paving, plenty of grades, numerous towns and plenty of traffic, as well as unimproved roadway. No unusual performance achievements (I am just another driver) were to be sought.

In leaving the city the Buick was called upon to display its capabilities in weaving through a small traffic jam at the north end of the Liberty bridge. Easy steering was expected, and obtained. Its acceleration, however, brought a thrill of almost unlimited power, later to be verified as we speeded over highways at 83 miles an hour. That the motor has unusual stamina, as well as good speed qualities, was learned on the many grades encountered, especially on the long climb to the Summit, east of Uniontown. On this climb we were held in the rear of several slow moving machines by a downcoming lumber truck, but were able to later swing around these cars and continue the climb to the top in high gear.

The car and its motor more than pleased with the manner in which it performed on the mountain grades and in the way it held the road as sharp mountain grade turns were made at high speed. Its acceleration, speed, stamina and roadability left nothing to be desired. It was equally pleasing as it held a slow pace in crowded city traffic in high gear without a protest from the motor.

The same story holds true of its riding qualities. Rough city streets and dirt roads seemed to smooth out as the car passed over them. Except for a slight waving motion the rough roadways were no different than the smooth concrete and brick surfaced roads, from a comfort viewpoint.

Ventilation Proves Aid to Crank Case

Crankcase ventilation is helping greatly to reduce oil dilution. In some respects this feature, which has grown into general popularity during the last two years, is achieving even better results than was anticipated by engineers. Condensation within the crankcase, which added considerable water to the lubricant, is greatly reduced, with the further result that there is less sulphuric acid created to attack vital engine units.

Sure Way to Increase Car Tire Mileage

A sure way to increase tire mileage is to have the wheel alignment inspected at least twice a year. A car may steer fairly well, even with the wheels distinctly out of alignment, but the punishment on the tires, the enormously increased wear and tear, and the expense for replacement, are serious. Axles, steering mechanism, and brakes all have a direct adjustment. When having the wheel alignment inspected, it is apt to save money if these other items are also inspected at the same time.

Motor Car Accidents Cost $100,000,000

Almost $100,000,000 was paid out by insurance companies on automobile accidents in the United States last year.

DODGE CREATES NEW COUPE LINE

Custom finished bodies with specially matched upholstery feature the special series Victory Six four-passenger coupes which have just been announced by Dodge Brothers, states Frank D. Saupp, distributor. This new type with its attractive color combinations offers an all-year sport model that promises to be a leader in the new Victory Six line.

In body design, the models afford roominess to comfortably seat four passengers and provide an inside compartment for luggage or parcels. Interior finish is designed to harmonize with the exterior colors.

The first color combination shipped was black and opal cream, the hood and cowl of the car, along with the moldings and upper structure, being of a sparkling black. The belt panels and body are finished in opal cream—a rich shade at present popular on sport models of the highest priced cars. Other attractive colors available include brown and blue lacquers and the black and red combination.

Mechanically the car is powered with the Victory Six engine that holds the owner-driven record of 76 hours and 13 minutes from Los Angeles to New York. The four-passenger coupe has the hand brake at the driver's left for convenience, and the starting button is located on the dashboard to the left of the steering column. Standard equipment includes five wire wheels, four hydraulic shock absorbers and front and rear bumpers.

Proper Lubrication Hinges on Oil Change

Proper engine lubrication depends on two things (a) changing oil every 500 miles, and (2) prevention of excess crankcase dilution. Dilution and deterioration of the oil obviously causes serious mechanical wear on the moving parts of the engine.

Latest Oakland Six Triumphantly New

"A new all-American Six by Oakland, a Six the like of which you have never seen before, will come to Pittsburgh this week," announced C. A. Rehtmeyer, president of C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Oakland-Pontiac distributor, Baum boulevard and Craig street.

"Not like this car or that car, or any other car you've ever seen before, but a car that is really different," enthusiastically continued Mr. Rehtmeyer in speaking of this new car and his plans for introducing it here. "It is the most outstanding car General Motors has produced this year, one so triumphantly new and unusual you'll hardly believe your eyes.

"From the exclusive chevron arrangement of its radiator louvres to its new chrome-plated tail lamp, it has that elusive something called style. With long, low, swagger lines hinting of masterful performance, roomy interior and deep seated cushions, it has an environment of luxury and distinction."

In great, sight-arresting print, the words "Stand By" are heralding to motorists the coming of this new car. For its introduction Mr. Rehtmeyer is redecorating his show room in a color scheme of gold and old rose. With platforms and backdrops of velvet the stage is being set for the introduction of this new car, which, through the value of its incorporated features, has been raised to a new standing among cars of the quality Six field. Pre-showings of the new models will be staged during the week.

OWNERS FAVOR HUPP SILENCE

Advice received from owners, Hupmobile officials say, indicate that two outstanding factors in the remarkable popularity of their Century cars are their striking beauty of appearance and their unusual riding comfort, according to a bulletin received from Hupmobile headquarters by H. F. Gleason, of the H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Hupmobile distributor.

One of the chief reasons for the comfort enjoyed in these cars, explains Mr. Gleason, is their silence, the Century model being practically free from squeaks, rattles and the other noises that often annoy motorists. This exceptional feature, says Mr. Gleason, is due to the pains taken in building Century bodies and the numerous provisions made to protect them against friction noises at every possible point.

Prominent among these provisions, the chief engineer points out, is the plain back panel construction. This, he says, is a new distinctive note in Hupmobile coachwork.

Use of the plain back panel is only one of many provisions made for silence in Hupmobile bodies, Mr. Gleason points out. Body pillars are joined to sill and roof by steel braces screwed in place on top of tape impregnated with graphite. All floor boards, roof bows and many other joints are laid in friction paste, a non-drying material of practically permanent lubricating value. Impregnated friction tape is used under the edges of all panels where strains may occur. Altogether, 123 joints and contacts are protected against noise in every Century sedan."

Don't Forget Auto Should Be Greased

The secret of keeping an automobile in good order can be expressed in one sentence; "Don't forget that your automobile is a piece of machinery and should be systematically adjusted, oiled and greased."

Tigers vs. Wildcats In Studebaker Game

Something new in automotive contests, patterned along football lines, is being conducted by the Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh throughout this month and November, along with other sales units of the national Studebaker sales organization.

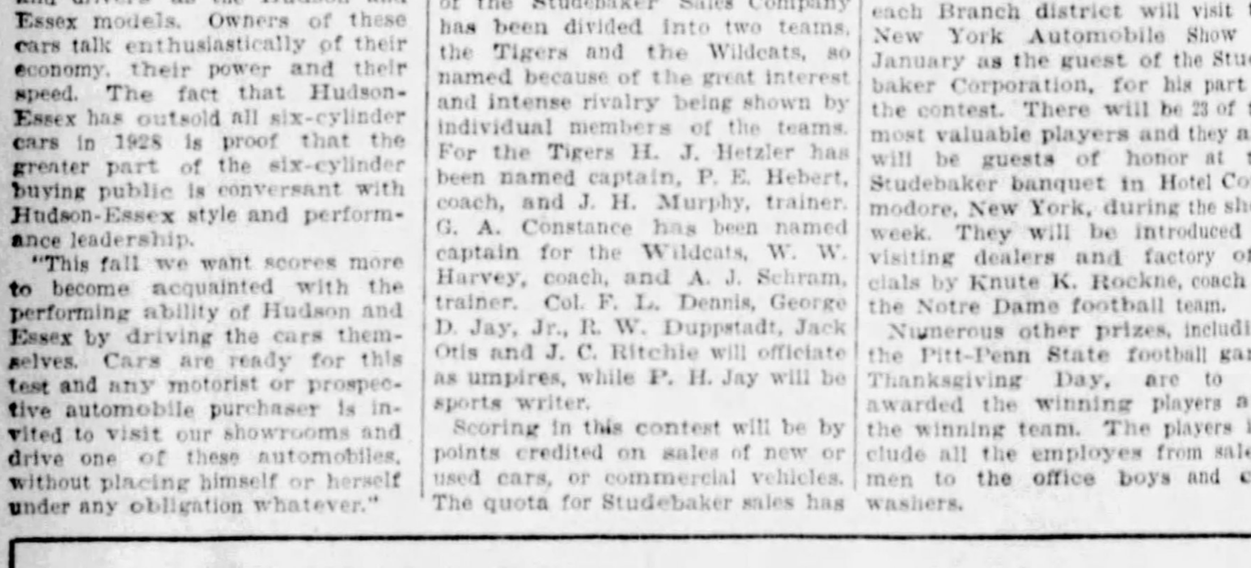
For the contest the organization of the Studebaker Sales Company has been divided into two teams, the Tigers and the Wildcats, so named because of the great interest and intense rivalry being shown by individual members of the teams. For the Tigers H. J. Hetzler has been named captain, P. E. Hebert, coach, and J. H. Murphy, trainer. G. A. Constance has been named captain for the Wildcats, W. W. Harvey, coach, and A. J. Schram, trainer. Col. F. L. Dennis, George D. Jay, Jr., R. W. Duppstadt, Jack Otis and J. C. Ritchie will officiate as umpires, while P. H. Jay will be sports writer.

Scoring in this contest will be by points credited on sales of new or used cars, or commercial vehicles. The quota for Studebaker sales has been set at 350,000 points by A. E. Richmond, manager of the Pittsburgh branch for Studebaker, to be obtained at the rate of 2,000 points for the sale of a Studebaker bus, to 700 points for the sale of a used car of less than $500 in value.

The most valuable player on the teams of the winning dealer in each Branch district will visit the New York Automobile Show in January as the guest of the Studebaker Corporation, for his part in the contest. There will be 23 of the most valuable players and they also will be guests of honor at the Studebaker banquet in Hotel Commodore, New York, during the show week. They will be introduced to visiting dealers and factory officials by Knute K. Rockne, coach of the Notre Dame football team.

Numerous other prizes, including the Pitt-Penn State football game Thanksgiving Day, are to be awarded the winning players and the winning team. The players include all the employes from salesmen to the office boys and car washers.

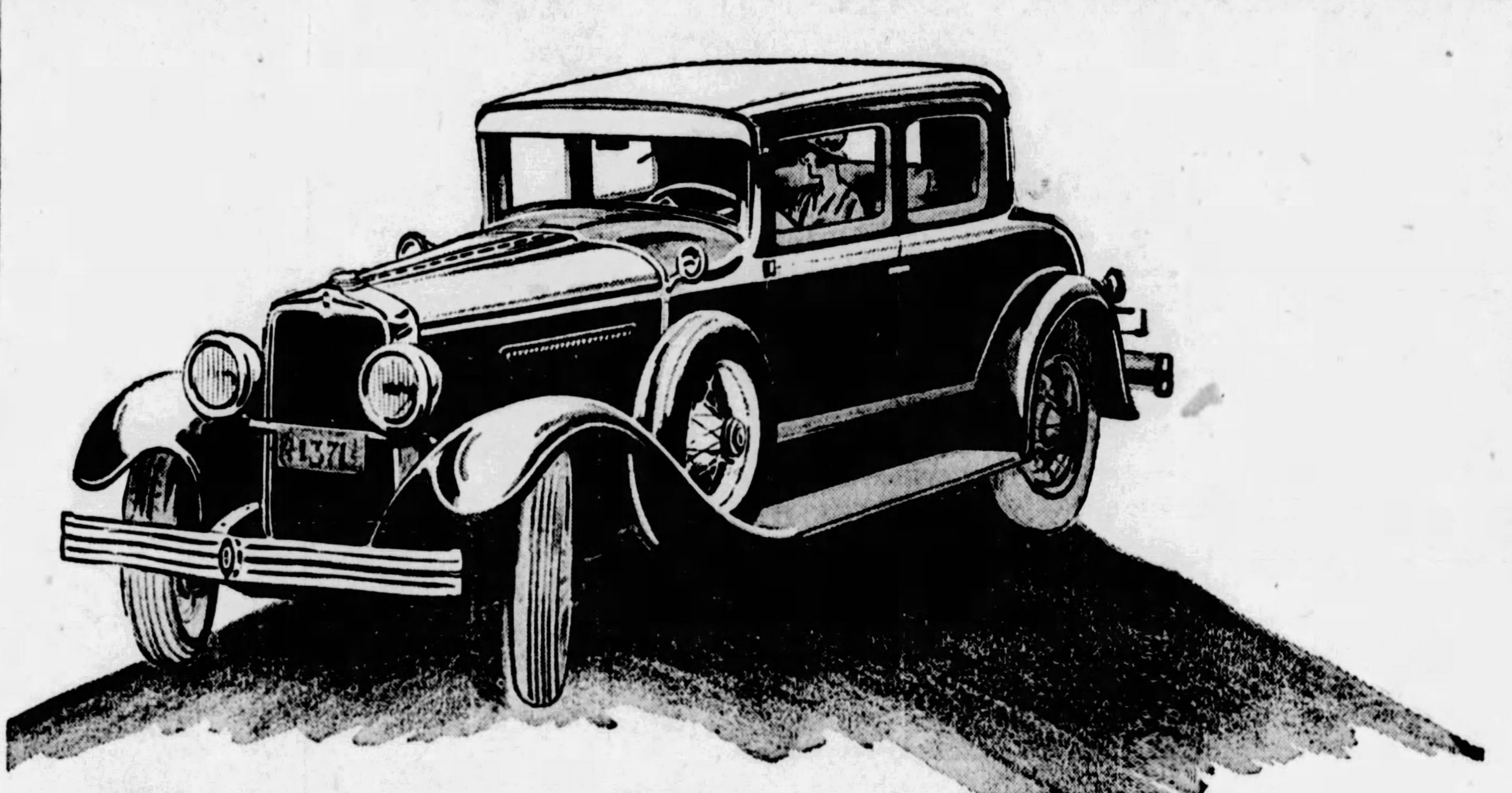
Realizes Aim to Own Essex



PRIZE AWARD—S. F. Wherle, a farmer of Scenery Hill, Washington county, cherished an ambition to own an Essex sedan. As part of his plan he visited the Essex dealer at that locality and was presented with a ticket that entitled him to [illegible] in the award of two Essex sedans, a [illegible] of a sales campaign being conducted by Pierpoint Motor Company, Hudson-Essex distributor. He postponed his purchase and during the last week was notified he, with the Rev. Edward A. Flint, Bradford avenue, Crafton, were the winners. Mr. Wherle is shown being given title to his new car by Frank W. Huffman, Scenery Hill Essex dealer.

P E E R L E S S

ALL THAT THE NAME IMPLIES



Test for yourself, what a Six like this *will do!*

SEE what this Six-81 Peerless can do and *will* do, whenever you say the word.

Try its surprising speed. Watch it step out at the flash of the green—throttle down to a snail's pace—then leap ahead again as you give it gas.

A dashing performer, this car, with dynamic power and strength. And yet, smooth, quiet, delightfully restful in action.

You've never driven a car quite so easy to handle as this beautiful new Peerless. The weight of your hand on the wheel steers it. Gears shift easily—noiselessly. A lightest touch of the toe operates the brakes.

For this new Peerless creation includes every engineering feature that makes for motor car perfection.

7-bearing crankshaft.
Hydraulic 4-wheel brakes.
Cam and lever steering.
Bohnalite pistons.
Vibration dampener.
Lovejoy shock absorbers.
Rubber motor mountings.
Chromium plated nickel parts.
Deep pillow upholstery.
Equipment that rivals that of the costliest cars.

A note—a phone call—to the Peerless dealer will bring the Six-81 to your door for you to drive.

PEERLESS MOTOR CAR CORPORATION • *Cleveland, Ohio*

Six-81 closed models \$1595 and up · Six-91 closed models \$1895 and up, at factory

STEEL CITY AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

Opposite Hotel Schenley 3964-66-68 FORBES STREET Private Exchange—MAyflower 5493

ALTOONA—Altoona Peerless Co.
BELLEFONTE—Big Spring Motor Co.
BRACKENRIDGE—Colin's Garage.
BURGETTSTOWN—Enterprise Garage.
BUTLER—Hoch Peerless Co.
CHARLEROI—A. C. Thomas Garage.
CUMBERLAND—Oscar C. Gurley.
DRIFTWOOD—Driftwood Auto Co.
DU BOIS—Milliron Garage.
FINLEYVILLE—Finleyville Auto Co.
FRANKLIN—H. K. & S. Motor Co.
GREENSBURG—Greensburg Peerless Co.
JOHNSTOWN—Truxal Motor Company.
KITTANNING—Robert Shoemaker.
LATROBE—L. L. Gess Motor Co.
McKEESPORT—J. W. Jordan.
NEW BRIGHTON—Brighton Motor Sales.
NEW KENSINGTON—Colin's Auto Co.
UNIONTOWN—Uniontown Peerless Co.
HOMESTEAD—Homestead Motor Sales, Inc.
WASHINGTON—J. W. Kelley Motor Co.

Dangers From Frost to Automobile Motors Loom

WARN AUTOIST TO WATCH OUT FOR FREEZING

Now Is Time to Prepare for Sudden Cold Snaps, Due Soon.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. — With Jack Frost already stretching his chilly fingers into various sections of his domain, the American Automobile Association today warned car owners to take immediate steps to protect their automobiles against damage due to freezing.

"Millions of dollars," states the warning, "are lost each year by American automobile owners through inadequate preparation of their cars for freezing weather. With more than 22,000,000 cars in active operation in this country today and a majority of them located in states where freezing weather starts in in earnest in October and continues for a period of several months, the factor of proper servicing of a car's cooling system is necessary to avoid costly damages incurred through the expansion stresses due to freezing of water in the systems.

AMPLE PROTECTION

"The presence of a number of anti-freeze compounds on the market insures a sufficient supply of protection, but it should be understood that to derive the full benefit from any anti-freeze, the cooling system of an automobile should be thoroughly cleansed with such a simple solvent as washing soda, in order to remove rust and scale, and that all parts should be tightened up, after such cleansing, to insure against leakage of the anti-freeze. If every car owner can protect himself against the triple threat of rust, scale and leakage, his winter motoring will be a great deal more pleasurable and his repair bill considerably lighter."

Further advice relative to anti-freeze solutions, their use and the necessary precautions, are set forth by the Bureau of Standards, which is co-operaing with the A. A. A. in its effort to advise the motorists. Says the bureau:

"In cold weather the radiator usually has an excess cooling capacity. This makes possible the successful use in winter of radiator liquids considerably more viscous than water. The use of radiator solutions whose boiling points are slightly above that of water, together with the intelligent use of radiator covers or shutters, should permit engine operating temperatures in winter equal to summer operating temperatures with, as a result, equal brake thermal efficiency and freedom from crank case oil dilution.

ADVISE AGAINST WASTE

"In using radiator liquids other than water, their relative cost makes it important to avoid waste. If enough cold liquid is initially used to completely fill the cooling system, an appreciable quantity will be lost through the overflow pipe on account of the expansion of the liquid as it heats up. The level of the cold liquid should be at least two inches below the overflow to allow for thermal expansion. This precaution applies especially to the use of anti-freezing solutions of glycerine or glycol, where water only is added to make up for evaporation loss. If, with one of these solutions, enough water were added each time to completely fill the system, the solution would gradually become more dilute due to successive losses by overflowing.

"Small leaks in the cooling system which could be neglected in summer assume more importance in winter, especially where glycerine (or glycol) anti-freezing solutions are used. Any leakage will require periodic additions of glycerine (or glycol) as well as water to keep the solution up to strength. There is no reason to believe that distilled glycerine (or glycol) causes leaks except insofar as its solvent action, tending to loosen scale, may uncover holes or cracks in the metal. The importance of flushing out the system to remove loose rust and scale cannot be overstressed. Any radiator leaks should be repaired by soldering."

Millions Will Be Spent on U. S. Roads

Within the next three years the U. S. Government will contribute $219,375,000 towards the construction of good roads in the United States and in Hawaii. Large as this sum is, the annual contribution from this source constitutes less than 7 per cent of the amount spent in this country each year in roadbuilding and maintenance.

Along Auto Row

By H. W. DIETRICH.

PICTURES to cheer the automotive merchant and the motor car enthusiast were painted in an address by Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker and Alfred E. Reeves before delegates to the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Automotive Association in Allentown Tuesday.

"We will have 50,000,000 automobiles by 1950," Capt. Rickenbacker said. "Our highways will go as the crow flies across the country from sea to sea and border to border. They will be 400 feet wide, with automobiles crossing at a speed of 70 to 90 miles an hour. Local merchants no longer want through traffic. They want the highways away from the towns, so that their local patrons can come by automobile and not be crushed in traffic jams."

Capt. Rickenbacker's talk was made at the close of a two-day session filled with many promises of a brighter future for the automotive industry.

* * *

THE delegates honored the Pittsburgh unit of the organization, the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association through the election of George Hoeveler as a vice president. H. W. Brearly, of Ardmore, was named president. Other vice presidents are J. Roberts, Philadelphia; George McFarland, Harrisburg, and J. Burton Arbuckle, Erie. R. W. Schreiner, Harrisburg, was named secretary-treasurer, and C. S. Clugh was named manager.

* * *

AMONG other speakers was C. W. Matheson, of the DeSoto Motor Corporation, who said that getting business meant only four things—confidence in self, the article to be sold and the manufacturer, and an up and at 'em attitude.

* * *

ANOTHER address of interest to automobile dealers was delivered by A. B. Waugh, commissioner of the Omaha Automobile Trade Association, who spoke on "Dealers' Co-operative Salvage Yards."

"The vital reason for a dealer-owned salvage yard is to prevent the duplication of losses by dealers on junker cars which are frequently resold to the public by the independent junker," Mr. Waugh said. "For example, a buyer appears upon Automobile Row with an old wreck worth perhaps $25. He may honestly believe that his car is worth a great deal more money. He shops around from dealer to dealer, and finally trades it in for anywhere from $50 to $150. The dealer who obtains the car has no outlet to dispose of it to any one except some local junk dealer. The junk dealer purchases the car for $15 or $20. If the car will run, or can be made to run with the expenditure of a few dollars, the junk dealer almost invariably sells it to some unsuspecting purchasers as a transportation unit and the 'junker' is back on the street again.

"The man who buys it soon discovers that he has been 'gypped' and proceeds at once to Automobile Row, where he trades it in to the same or another dealer, on a new car or perhaps on a better used car. This dealer in turn disposes of it again to some junk man, and the vicious circle is completed. We know of cases in Omaha where seven different dealers have traded for the same 'junker' car, each time at a loss, before the car was finally scrapped.

* * *

"THE primary purpose of our yard is to finally and completely eliminate the 'junker' car from the street," continued Mr. Waugh. "The secondary purpose is to make profit if possible from the sale of used parts and junk. It should be clearly understood that the establishment of a dealers' salvage yard in no way contemplates entering into the used car business. Each and every car is completely wrecked.

"When we opened our yard we laid down just two fixed, unalterable rules. The first, as already stated, was that no car taken into the yard would ever be repaired or sold. The second was that we would proceed in a most cautious and economical manner, particularly in so far as fixed expense and overhead were concerned.

* * *

"THE question of policy in dealing with the public is of the utmost importance. Your stock of parts must be clean. They must be orderly and put away in a systematic manner.

"Up to October 10, 1928, we have wrecked 998 cars. The average price allowed for these cars has been $17.34. The allowance for individual cars has ranged from $1.25 to $90. We have also had quite a few cars given to us.

"Surprisingly few objections to our plan of operation have been advanced from any source. The objection we most frequently hear, in our judgement, is not an objection at all. We are frequently asked if selling used parts at our yard does not restrict the sale of new parts and thereby cause a loss to the factories and to the local distributors. We think it does not. The average buyer of used parts is almost never in the market for new parts. He is the man who has a car from three to seven or eight years old and he shops around among the various used parts houses and buys his used parts at the lowest possible figure. He seldom, if ever, goes to a dealer's service station. He frequently installs the parts himself. If the dealers did not operate their own salvage yards, he would simply buy from some independent used parts house, and there are plenty of independent firms of this character in every city.

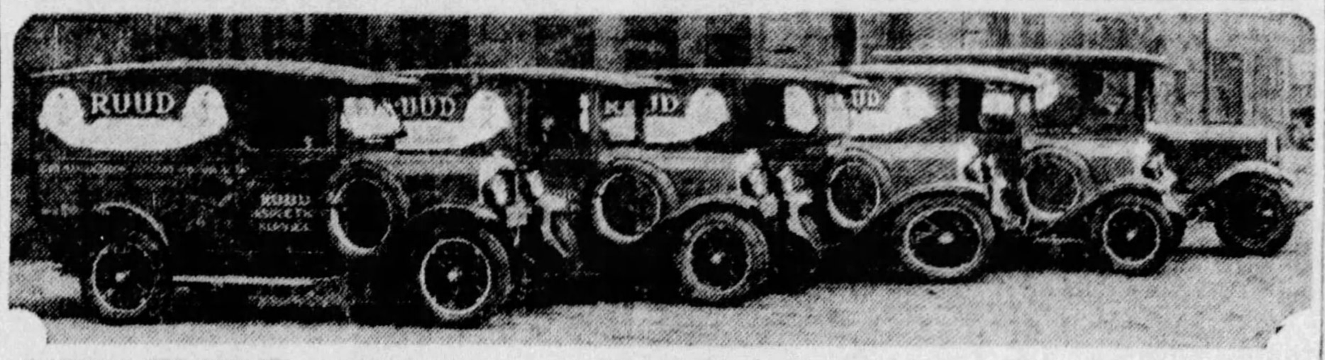
* * *

MR. REEVES, general manager of the National Automobile dressed the convention Monday, spoke on 'What Are the Opportunities in the Motor Industry?"

"With production for the last nine months in excess of the full year of 1927, there is every indication that 4,610,000 automotive units will be made by American manufacturers during the present year," said Mr. Reeves. "This will be 107,000 units greater than the record year of 1926 and 1,037,000 more than last year.

"While approximately 650,000 motor units will go to 107 foreign countries, the 53,000 dealers in the United States will market almost 4,000,000 new vehicles this year, and at least 3,000,000 used cars."

For Inspection and Service



NEW FLEET— The new fleet of GMC trucks recently purchased by the Ruud Manufacturing Company for its service and inspection department. The Ruud company produces the Ruud automatic gas water heaters.

EYES FRONT, RULE BY DAY

"Keep your eyes to the front and your mind on driving."

That is 99 per cent of the solution of motor vehicle accidents, according to C. L. Day, of the Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company.

"If every person driving an automobile concentrated mind and attention on what they were doing an automobile accident would be a rarity," said Mr. Day. "It would eliminate carelessness, which is the most prolific cause of accidents. If two drivers, approaching each other, were attending to their business of driving there would be little danger of a collision.

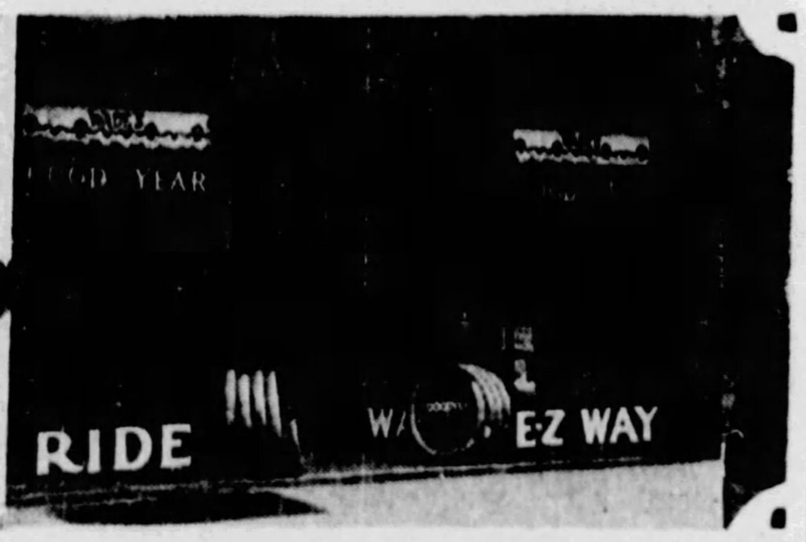
"In recent years automotive engineers have recognized this fact and have striven in every way known to the profession to make cars easier to operate, thereby giving drivers full freedom to do nothing but pay attention to their driving.

"Stress was placed upon this feature in the design of the new Oldsmobile. Anything that might annoy or distract the driver was eliminated and the few controls so grouped that they are convenient to the driver. Many of the factors in the better motor cars of today which appear to be devised for comfort only fill an important safety function as well."

SNOW AND ICE TEMPER TIRES

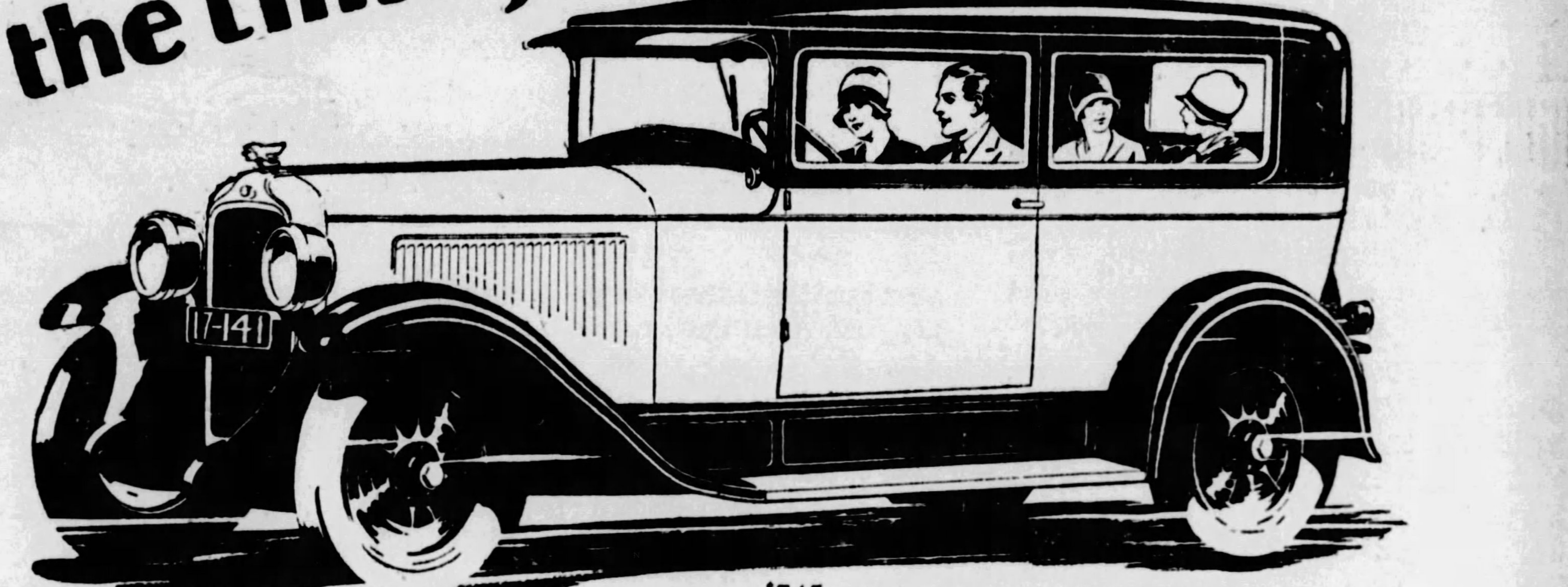
"Few motorists appreciate the advantage of putting new tires on their cars late in the fall instead of at the beginning of summer," said Jack Pugh, president of the Pugh Tire Company, distributors of Goodrich Silvertowns. "Snow, ice and slush do not hurt tires in the least, but on the other hand a cut in the rubber will allow water, mud and grit to seep in and ruin the fabric. It pays to put fresh new Silvertown tires on the car in October so that when spring arrives the tires will be of the right temper when the most is required of them."

Convenience First



IS MOTTO—The Wade Tire Company believes that the first objective of a tire distributing organization should be convenience for motorists. With the opening of the new Sixth Street Bridge, the second of the Wade stores, at 300 Federal street, will serve to increase the speed of tire servicing for the residents of the North Side and surrounding districts. The Wade stores distribute Goodyear products.

A REVELATION IN PERFORMANCE from the time you take the wheel



2-Door Sedan, $745 • Body by Fisher

*a Successful Six now winning Even Greater Success

With a big, powerful 186 cubic inch engine—including among its features such advancements as the AC fuel pump instead of a vacuum tank, bronze-backed main bearings, full-pressure lubrication, four-wheel brakes with separate emergency braking system, crankcase ventilation and the famous G-M-R cylinder head—and now equipped with a new, more highly perfected carburetor and manifolding . . .

. . . today's Pontiac Six offers you a revelation in performance from the time you take the wheel.

Its flashing new pick-up will amaze you. Its greater power will carry you over the steepest grades with ease. And its new top speeds—if you have an opportunity to use them—will be revealed as 60 miles per hour or more.

Experience this revelation in performance and at the same time enjoy the comfort and luxury that bodies by Fisher provide. Come in and drive today's Pontiac—the finest, sturdiest six ever offered for as little as $745.

Coupe, $745; Sport Roadster, $745; Phaeton, $775; Cabriolet, $795; 4-Door Sedan, $825; Sport Landau Sedan, $875. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

WONDERFUL
FREE
3-Point Adjustment on All Oakland and Pontiac Cars
Ask About It!
Assured, Satisfactory Service
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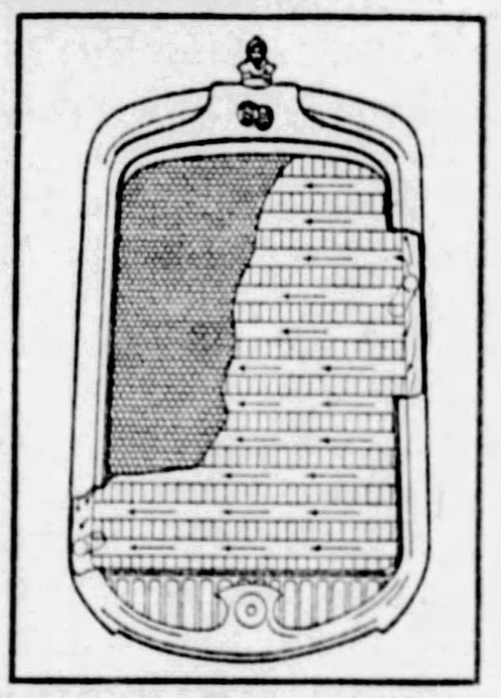


Cold weather driving gains a new freedom from inconveniences in today's Pontiac Six equipped with the thermostatically controlled cross-flow radiator. The cross-flow radiator consists of two side tanks, a top tank and a core made up of horizontal passages. Water from the engine enters the inlet tank at the right, flows horizontally through the core and is pumped from the outlet tank at the left back to the engine. It cannot come into contact with liquid in the top tank until it has been cooled. Hence it reduces to a minimum losses of water and alcohol through boiling.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS
OAKDALE......Bock & Watters, Public Square
McKEESPORT... Palmer's Garage, 323 Olive St.
AMBRIDGE......Ambridge Auto Sales, Merchant St.
AVALON........Avalon Auto & Mach. Co., 520 Florence Ave.
CARRICK.......Carrick Motor Garage, 1605 Brownsville Rd.
DUQUESNE..... City Garage, 51-53 N. Duquesne Ave.
ELIZABETH.....Hall & Morris, 3rd St.
DORMONT...... Alexander Motor Co., 3109 W. Liberty Ave.
WILKINSBURG.. C. B. Hobe Co., 1123 Penn Ave.
OAKMONT......C. E. Stoner & Co., 416-418 Oakmont Ave.

CAR SALES SERVICE
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.
BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG ST. MAYFLOWER 4700

ASSOCIATE DEALERS
WEXFORD.........Wexford Garage, Perry Highway
McKEES ROCKS. Kumpf Garage, Loupurex P. O.
HEIDELBERG... Painter Motor Car Co., 7252 Kelly St.
HOMEWOOD.... West Park Motor Co., 315 Broadway
HOMESTEAD....17th Avenue Garage, 17th & West St.
PGH. (N. S.)...Lyndale Garage, 4715 Perrysville Ave.
PGH. (E. E.)... Allegheny County Motors, 5860 Baum Blvd.
PGH. (N. S.)...Cowley Auto Repair, 1734 Cowley St.
PGH. (N. S.)...Haggerty Motor Co., 1330 Reedsdale
PGH. (N. S.)...Kampas Motors, 1202-04 East St.
TURTLE CREEK. Graham Auto Co., 285 Braddock Ave.

PONTIAC SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

CITY LIFE

EDITORIAL

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

McINTYRE, ROGERS, MEDBURY, MAYER, X-WORD PUZZLE.

FEEDING THE HIPPOPOTAMUS

Copyright, 1928

Hundreds of Millions Every Year Go Down This Huge Mouth of Foolish Investment, Which Might Better Be Called "Get-Rich-Quick Stupidity."

Men Work, Struggle and Save, Then Throw the Money Away, Hoping to Get Two or Ten for One. Hundreds of Millions Every Year Are Squandered in Speculation That Is Even Worse Than GAMBLING.

The Gambler Wins Now and Then, Although He Loses in the Long Run. The Man That Chases the "Get-Rich-Quick" Will-of-the-Wisp Wins NEVER.

Many Can Make Money; FEW CAN KEEP IT.

BILL BRADLEY, the contractor. He began life with nothing. He made millions, and died worth $500. He MADE his money buying work horses and taking big contracts, building part of New York City's subways. Then he began buying race horses. After that he died POOR.

Ed. Corrigan was a great, successful contractor, doing much useful building, piling up millions. But he thought he would try the gambling game FROM THE INSIDE. So he bought one or two race tracks, owned them, and ran them himself. He died POOR and old.

Everybody knows that the gambler at cards, or races, loses in the end, ALWAYS, however he may deceive himself. There is in gambling no possible chance of profit except for the man who is a thief as well as a gambler, and a cheat as well as a player. And usually HE ends badly.

But for one dollar lost in ordinary gambling—lost on race tracks, at cards—there are hundreds lost in the more deadly game of speculation that eats up whole fortunes and deceives poor fools into thinking that they are "making an investment."

There is no task more ungrateful or less appreciated than warning against gambling—at cards, races, oil wells or stocks ON MARGIN.

The winnings of the gambler are multiplied by imagination. The losses are not mentioned.

In the great gambling house of Monte Carlo you will have pointed out the Russian who has WON a hundred thousand francs, or the English woman who took two hundred thousand from one of the "trente et quarante" tables.

They do not point out the poor creatures sitting outside on the benches, biting their nails, white-faced, heartbroken, contemplating suicide.

Let young and old remember that gambling ALWAYS SPELLS DESTRUCTION AND MISERY.

What is got WITHOUT EFFORT does not stay, and it brings no happiness.

Stock speculation is bad enough in that it ruins men, scattering their savings.

But it is worse because IT PREVENTS PROPER DEVELOPMENT OF THE COUNTRY.

One of the big men in Wall Street said to this writer when asked how about gambling:

"It is simply a question as to how many hundreds of millions or how many billions at each great gambling outburst the public can put into the game. When their money is all in it will stop. High wages, prosperity, unfortunately, mean gambling on a big and little scale."

The money that is put "into the game" might build up the country, its industries, its homes.

Times are better, business is promising, and business needs money as the dry soil needs water.

If the man with a thousand or five thousand dollars would study the chance to do constructive work, business opportunities, or invest his money with some energetic business man, or build himself a home, so much would be added to the country's REAL wealth.

But the savings pour in a golden stream into foolish speculation.

The money is handed back and forth in winnings and losses by the little people, and finally lands in great piles in the hands of those that handle money, live in money and deal in money.

These men are not the builders. They are the milkers, the usurers, THE SWINDLERS ON A GIGANTIC SCALE.

They do not build factories, develop mines, establish new industries, employ labor.

They trick with watered stock. They take, for instance, a number of concerns, combine them, give the combination a new name, and then sell to the public stock based on a trifle of actual value.

The whole thing is a scheme of gigantic public robbery, based on the public passion for gambling and stimulated by the ingenious circulars and advertisements of the swindlers.

It is a deplorable, vicious, criminal enterprise that takes the resources of the country from useful channels and pours in the billions of savings to swell great non-productive fortunes.

What is said here or anywhere else has little effect on the man in this picture and others like him.

Each will contribute his savings, and perhaps money less honestly acquired, to swell a few already swollen fortunes, and each will be a desperate, bitterly disappointed, broken man.

Don't be deceived by statements that are preposterous, and don't invest your money unless you KNOW or have the advice of a man who does know and on whom you rely.

Don't trust the lying promises of get-rich-quick advertisers. If they were selling stock for fifty cents or two dollars a share, and if there were any truth in the statement, "The stock will soon go to $10," don't you know THAT THEY WOULD KEEP IT FOR THEMSELVES?

Do you think there is philanthropy back of the get-rich-quick advertising?

Do you think that men trying to sell you stock in alleged mines and oil wells are working themselves to death and staying awake nights trying to make money for people THEY NEVER SAW? Don't believe it; such yarns would not fool a primitive red Indian with his blanket around him.

The safest thing, the ONLY safe thing for one that has no knowledge of investments himself, is the savings bank, the Government bond, or some other bond that has paid its interest regularly.

There are opportunities to get safe bonds to yield as much as six per cent. There are bonds issued by reputable concerns, LONG ESTABLISHED, based on real estate, *producing income.*

If you seek such investments, consult some competent banker or experienced business man whom you know.

Don't take for granted the stories that are told you. Nobody is trying to sell five dollar gold pieces for two dollars apiece.

When you get a five dollar bill or a hundred five dollar bills, put them where they will produce at least twenty good little dollars for you EVERY YEAR, and put them where you will have them WHEN YOU ARE OLD.

Gambling is a vice worse than drinking and nearly as bad as drugs. It makes ordinary work seem NOT WORTH WHILE.

It lures with false promises and destroys in a few weeks or months the work of a lifetime.

And, worst of all, IT KILLS AMBITION.

You see hanging around brokers' offices, race tracks or gambling rooms, poor, washed-out, broken-spirited creatures for whom there is no future.

Their money is gone, BY THE GAMBLING ROUTE, and their ambition, hope and energy have gone with it.

If you know any gambler, still young enough for reform, tell him a few things about gambling.

The so-called "bold gambler" is in reality a mental COWARD. He gambles because he hasn't mental stamina, character, COURAGE to take the slow, hard task of EARNING AND KEEPING.

There is no such thing as a "lucky gambler." The man that you see accidentally winning today, stupidly spending his gain, is pointed out as the lucky gambler. He may and he probably will be in the gutter in a little while. But when that happens your attention isn't called to him. You are shown the next "lucky gambler." Also on his way toward the gutter.

Gambling is a stupid affair, at the races or at cards. Into a card game a group of four will take with them, say, five hundred dollars. When the game is over one of them may have all of the five hundred dollars and the others nothing. But they have ADDED nothing to their actual WEALTH. Three have lost, the fourth will lose later.

If those four men had taken their five hundred dollars and put the money to work in some useful way, each one of them might well have got five hundred dollars legitimately and USEFULLY in addition to the original five hundred.

Or if each had kept his $125 and put it away and added to it, and built up the only SAFE INDEPENDENCE which comes from steady WORK and steady SAVING, there might have been four prosperous and useful men, instead of four disappointed gamblers in the world.

Gambling shows weakness, it shows lack of courage to make a real fight. It shows conceit; the man is conceited who thinks that HE can win where so many others have failed.

Gambling is worse than whiskey, because it destroys honor. There is not and there never was any such thing as an "honest professional gambler."

Almost anybody can make money. Few can keep it. WHILE YOU ARE MAKING IT LEARN TO SAVE IT.

NEW YORK DAY by DAY by O. O. McIntyre

U. S. Customs Causes Trouble for Many, Odd Declares

IF THERE are any customers who would care for a rousing old-fashioned cry—you know, the kind where you boo hoo out loud and moan in staccato intakes of breath—see Al Jolson in the talking picture, "The Singing Fool."

I saw it at the Winter Garden, now temporarily a movie house, on opening night five or six weeks ago, and every time I try to tell about it I break down all over again.

It is one of those plots that would make us laugh out loud at its sheer hokum and ten-twent-thirt mawkishness were it not for the supreme artistry of Jolson.

* * *

I understand Jolson has a 100 per cent record for making people cry with this film—including the movie producers who had to pay him.

* * *

The only other time I ever wept openly in the theater was during a poignant moment by William Faversham in "The Squaw Man." But I was not the only disturber. Ray Long, who was with me, cried so hard an usher in the Grand Opera House in Cincinnati led us both, shaking in our grief, into the lobby, where the treasurer refunded our money. We never did find out how the show came out. Incidentally, it was none other than W. S. Hart who played the remarkable and long-remembered role of Cash Hawkins in this production.

* * *

At a dinner the other evening I asked a celebrated divine what verse in the Bible had been the most comforting to him. He replied immediately that it was the third verse from the twenty-sixth chapter of Isaiah, which reads: "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee; because he trusteth in thee."

Customs Causes Anger

Edna Ferber is reputed to have switched from Hoover to Smith because of the insolence of the investigation for those passing through U. S. Customs. She is quoted as saying: "I used to believe Hoover was the best man available for the presidency, but have changed my mind."

I can scarcely believe Miss Ferber made such an utterly ridiculous statement. Neither Mr. Hoover nor Mr. Smith had anything to do with the experiences of those passing through customs.

However, the insolence in passing through New York customs is being freely voiced these days. Somebody should tell the boys this is not yet Russia. And they have no right whatever to go around slapping gentlemen's hips for booze.

* * *

And speaking of insolence, a recent squawk of mine about freight departments of railroads has brought more than 300 letters voicing the same grievance. No complaint I ever made in print received such a hearty approval. The tenor of most of the writers is that they do not use railroad freight shipments except when compelled to. And shipping agents, too, come in for a general scorching from nearly all, who tell almost incredible tales of their indifference to ordinary courtesies.

* * *

It would seem most wise cracks originate in the brush. Every time I broadcast what seems to me a new bit of slang from Broadway I hear from some resident of Walla Walla or Fergus Falls that it is as old as the hills.

* * *

A new altitude in "Americana" from the New York Times:

"The American Mercury wishes to engage the services of two young men as solicitors of advertising. It offers an unusual opportunity to candidates who share the enthusiastic admiration of the publisher of the magazine for its editor, H. L. Mencken. The publisher will consider only those who have been consistent readers and admirers of The American Mercury and who have read because they really like them, H. L. Mencken's books."

Waiters Sometimes Awe

I dined recently with one of those discriminating gourmets who knows just how he wants his food and gets it that way. So few of us do, even in first-class places. We accept what they give us when all we have to do is tell them how we desire our dishes cooked. The average man is a little awed by a highly trained waiter.

* * *

Big movie palaces along Broadway continue to sell seats that are not available and then herd patrons behind tapes to wait like so many sheep. It is turning many movie fans to other amusements.

* * *

The passing of Roy K. Moulton removed a lovable newspaper humorist with a large following, especially in the Midle and Northwest. He had a droll manner of commenting on every-day happenings of life, seasoned with a cheerful philosophy. In a letter to me six months ago he was feeling much better and said: "I expect to be back in harness soon. But if I don't, perhaps I will not be missed." In this he was wrong. Any man who can make the world smile will always be missed.

* * *

Two excellent books enjoyed this week were:

First choice—"Pigsties with Spires," by Georgina Garry (Dutton).

Second choice—"Rising Wind," by Virginia Moore (Dutton).

* * *

The bone-headed ball player of "You Know Me Al" fame which Ring Lardner glorified in his stories, was brought to the stage in a play called "Elmer the Great," by Lardner, a few weeks ago. The lines proved again that Mr. Lardner is one of our very best humorists, although the action of the play—at least on the opening night—creaked, even though produced by such an expert as George M. Cohan.

"An Over-Rated Play"

One of the over-rated plays to my notion is "The Front Page," a so-called hit of the season. It was so absurdly exaggerated it was changed during rehearsals from a drama to a

INSOLENCE OF CUSTOMS MEN CAUSES PROTESTS

farce. Its resemblance to actual newspaper work and talk is as far-fetched as the resemblance of a department store basement to the Louvre. The producer, Jed Harris, is responsible for one big hit, "Broadway," but with his other productions he seems to be the happy victim of some delightful "log rolling."

* * *

Short Shavings: Marie Dressler, the hilarious comediene, is authoring a volume called "From 50 On." . . . The years have touched Miss Dressler lightly. . . . Michael Arlen and his bride are expected in America in January. . . Lillian Lorraine is to return to the management of Ziegfeld, according to rumor. . . . Harlem's richest Negro is rated as worth $600,000. . . . Shubert Alley is a blind street back of the Astor where actors gather. . . . Most Englishmen knock New York. . . . We don't do that in London. . . . We wait until we get home. . . . The Jim Quirks attended the opening of Jim Tully's "Jarnegan." . . . And Tully and Quirk bowed to each other in the lobby. . . . Folk expected pistols for two. . . . Every now and then someone breaks away from the Christian Science Mother Church to start a new church. . . . But doesn't get very far. . . . That is the history of every church. . . . Incidentally, at a dinner attended by 20 of New York's most sophisticated wordlings, all stated, in an after-dinner discussion, they were convinced of the immortality of the soul. . . . The Ritz Carlton is to have a hotel in Hollywood. . . . Cuba is to get a big push of society this winter.

* * *

A Times Square wit saw Eddie Cantor, Harry Richman and George Jessell walking up Broadway together. "Here comes Al Jolson," he cried.

(Copyright, 1928.)

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Ruth Is Not Good Unless He Is in Trouble, Will Says

WELL, all I know is just what I read in the papers. Between the various promises of the Candidates there is not much nourishment to get from the press. Babe Ruth a week or ten days ago did make the Candidates take to the inside covers, in fact drove them back with the adds on his last day of carnage and destruction in Missouri. They made the mistake out there of throwing some Pop Bottles at the Babe, and the Babe returned the complement by showering a couple of hands full of home runs right back at em. Babe is not at his best till he is in difficulties.

You know it just dont seem like we have any game in America where one man stands out so promonently, and so far ahead of all the others in his line as Babe Ruth does in Baseball. He is the most colorful Athlete that we have in any branch of sport. Kids are crazy about Ruth, and he is always doing something to keep solid with them. Raised himself in an Orphans home in Baltimore, he has always kept a keen interest and sympathy with kids.

Look what happened in that last game in St. Louis. He had knocked one home run to tie the score, and here he was at bat again, and the Pitcher had two strikes on him, and Ruth had turned and was talking to the Catcher and Umpire when Sherdell the Pitcher threw one back right quick and it was another strike. But they had made a rule before the series started that there was to be no pitch made only when the batter was ready.

Ruth Knew the Rule

Well Ruth knew that that was the rule, and he knew that he was in the right. So while the St. Louis players and the Umpires were argueing why he just stepped back and applauded them. Of course they decided in his favor. Then the Pitcher had to pitch to him again, as they dident count that last ball, and as he did why Babe just smacked one over the whole Grand stand into Grand Boulevard, and waved and kidded with the hooting crowd as he went around the bases. Then two innings later he comes up again amid jeers and just jokingly "putted" into the Mississippi River, his third home run for the afternoon.

In the meantime as he would go to his position out in the field why the St. Louis fans with their accustomed hospitality conferred on him a shower, a good deal as they do a bride when she is about to make the leap. But there was no point lace, or doilies in this. It was in the nature of Pop Bottles. They had strewn his path with glassware. He just kidded with 'em, and tossed the bottles aside, and then in the very last of the ninth inning when St. Louis had two runners on bases and their heavy hitter up with two out, a long high foul was hit, and even though being crippled, he leaped from bottle to bottle, like Liza crossing the ice. He finally found two bottles standing on top of each other and that gave him a little higher lift, so all he was able to do was make a sensational one-handed catch and come down among a case of what

HE LEAPED FROM BOTTLE TO BOTTLE

had been home brew containers. He is the only athlete that ever rose to the heights of nothing but a foundation of Coca Cola under him. They also shied seat cushions, St. Louis Globe Democrats, and Republics, and even were mean enough to shy tabloids at him as he ran to catch the ball. But through all this he went right on kidding and laughing at them.

Has Wide Appeal

You know this fellow is really more colorful than either one of the Candidates. If either one of them stood out in his business of Politics like this fellow does in his line there would be no need of them having an election. He is the Abraham Lincoln of baseball. It just don't seem fight that a Pitcher should be made to have to stand out there in front of him and have to throw baseballs at him and take the chance of being murdered when they come back to you.

Well I guess we will have to get off baseball as the season is over. So there is nothing else to turn too, outside of about half of New York being killed by bad liquor during the past few weeks. Even Jimmy Walker pled with "speakeasys" to cut down the ratio of poison, and it looks like some of them are pretty short sighted, killing off their own trade like that. It shows they must have plenty of new trade coming all the time to afford to kill off the old like that. No other business in the world could afford to kill off that big a percentage of their business.

Then, as I say, come Politics. All of them are watching the Literary Digest straw vote. It holds a rehersal for the election every year, and this year Hoover has been away out in front, but Smith is drawing up on him at every issue. In case the vote is over before election, I doubt if they hold the

(Continued on Page Eleven, This Part.)

Trader Korn — By Corey Ford

He Would be Engaged If Girl Knew About It

THIS is the story of Trader Korn, a drummer in plumbing fixtures from Kansas City, Kan., and his adventures and experiences with the wild females of New York. It is printed exactly as he wrote it himself in his famous diary.

SOME people has all the brains. Which take the photographers for the Art Magazines for instance; they also get paid a salary.

Because here I am, just a plain, ordinary, good-looking fellow with plenty of prospects and a nice disposition, which, you understand, I am a pretty good lad, of course, but nothing out of the ordinary.

And yet I got three dames which is following me around as faithfully as a fallen garter, and I cannot go out with one of them without the other two getting so jealous that they start right away to make trouble. Which I have looked in a mirror, but I cannot see what there is about me except by Personality.

* * *

BECAUSE, for instance, there is Sanfla Barges, the Poetess, which I am visiting her now at her house on Long Ireland, and she is the kind of a girl she would be perfectly safe on a three years' cruise with the whole Navy, because her face alone would protect her. Which, in fact, I call her Olive, because she is an acquired taste.

And then there is Laddie Langley, the beautiful Chlorine from the "Murders of 1928," which she is now the hostess at our Night Club that Julian and I bought, because when it comes to straight Appeal—and who don't?—that little woman could start a real estate boom on the Isle of Yap.

What I mean, she is got more lines than the Interboro, and what is more she knows how to use them.

* * *

AND then in the other hand there is also Maxine Mason, the swell Society Debit from Park avenue, which I am practically engaged to her provided she was engaged to me.

And the more I go out with Maxine, the more trouble I always have to square things with Laddie; and the more I go out with Laddie, the more Maxine follows me closer than a subpena server. Which that is just like women; Break a date with a Show Girl and you will have a battle on your hands that will make the Argonne look like a quiet home in the Old Ladies' Home; but two-time a Society Girl and the next day she will be all over you like a strawberry rash.

Because I always say, there is only one thing about women that is always the same: Each one is different.

* * *

AND to make matters worse, of all these three women which is so crazy about me, the one I really like the best of them is a fourth one, which her name is Betty Chase and she is the Hat Check Girl of our Night Club. Because what I mean, she is the kind of a regular girl, when she goes through a revolving door she does her share of the pushing.

But in the meantime, as soon as Laddie heard that I was out here visiting Sanfla, she begins to boil over, and the first things I know she arrives here the other day looking like an unmarried Scotchman on Fathers' Day.

And then as soon as Maxine hears that Laddie is here, she comes out faster and even more furious, just so as to see that Laddie don't get ahead of her, and so far the last week I been having the three of them all fighting over me out here, with all the pleasant sensations and peace of mind of a one-armed juggler in a cageful of assorted tigers.

* * *

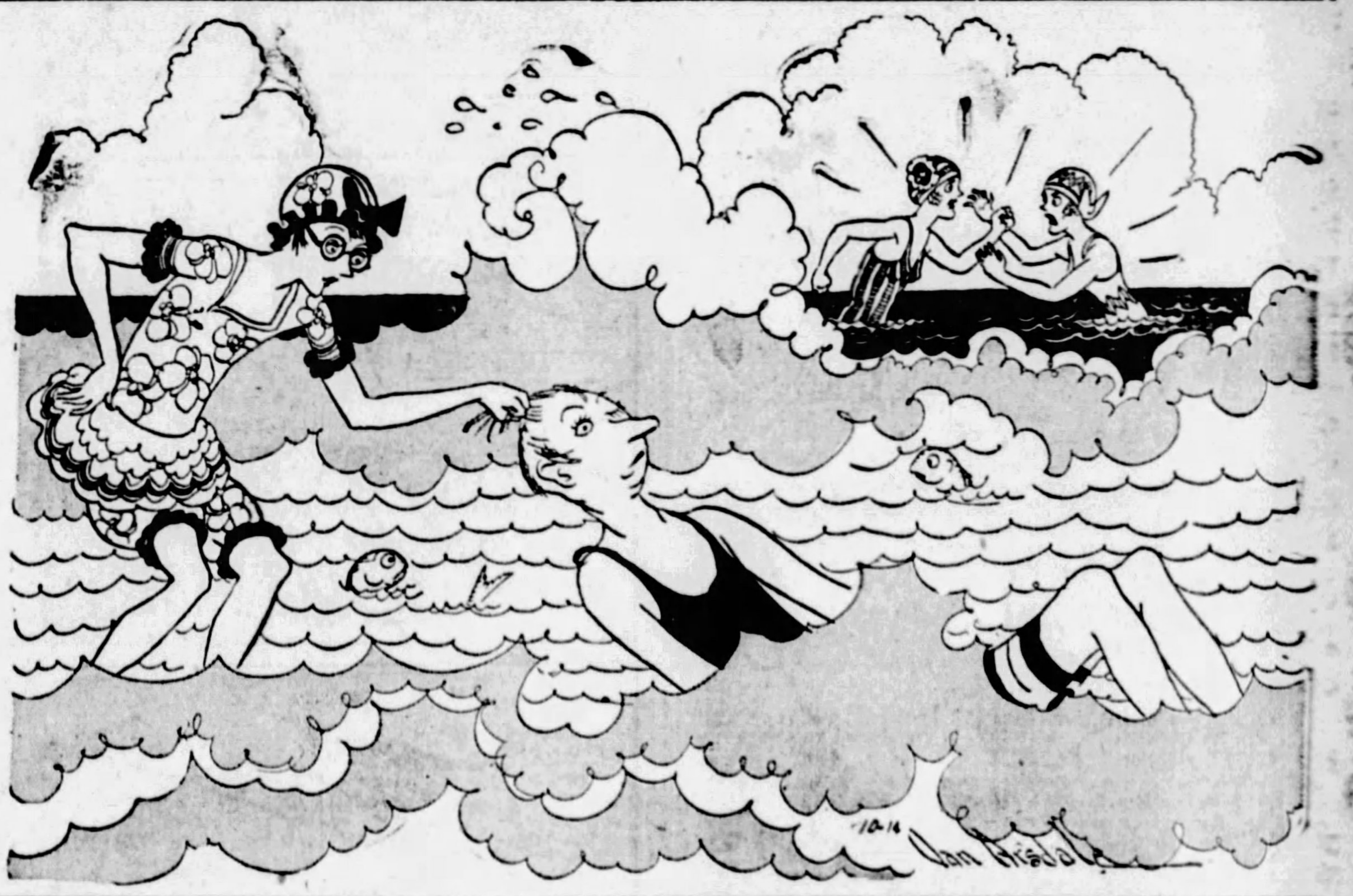
SO being there was nothing else to do, which every time we started a bridge game there would be a fight over which was my partner, or I couldn't even sit down without them all trying to get into my lap at once, so I finally suggested yesterday that we go for a little picnic down to the beach. Which I figured in a whole ocean there would be plenty of room for everybody.

"Which I thought we might bring along a cocktail shaker and mix up a few sandwitches," I said, "and we could spend a nice time getting sunburnt."

"That'll be nice," said Laddie, coyly. "I brought along the loveliest one-piece bathing suit, right here in my vanity-case."

"That reminds me," began Maxine quickly, "of the time I was on the Italian Riviyera—"

"You may of been in Italy," said Laddie, "but you don't act Italicized—"



"ALOYSIUS, DEAR, YOU'RE SAFE," SHE WHISPERED, PUTTING MY HEAD IN HER LAP, "I RESCUED YOU."

"Girds, girls," I interrupted, "let's all get dressed and go down to the beach right now."

* * *

WHICH I will say for them two dames, when they was undressed into the bathing suits, it was no cinch to choose between them, which no matter how you looked at it they was both knockouts when you seen them right there before you in the flesh.

Because maybe Sanfla DID sort of resemble a gyraffe in petty-coats, but as for Maxine and Laddie, them two either of them could of added ten points to any man's circulation.

And so we all went down to the beach. Which as we got nearer to the ocean, I begun to feel a little nervous, being all the swimming I had ever done was in the bathtub and of course even that was only oncet a week. And to make matters worse, Laddie suddenly started to run down toward the water.

* * *

"COME on, Aloysius!" she yelled, "I'll race you out to the float."

"Oh, I don't know," I objected weakly. "I'm afraid that float rocks so that we'd all get seasick."

"Oh, here's a nice diving board," suggested Maxine quickly. "Did you ever learn to dive, Aloysius?"

"Well, I had one sitting," I admitted, thinking quickly. "But I tell you, I don't like to dive because I am always afraid that if I put my hands in front of my face, I will bruise my knuckles. So supposing you girls all swim around a little, and I just will sort of stand around on shore and chase away the jelly-fish."

So they all started swimming out together, which I begun to think everything was going to be jake after all, when the first thing I knew Laddie threw up her hands into the air.

* * *

"HELP, help, Aloysius!" she yelled. "Come rescue me. I'm drownding!"

"Wait till I get there," I replied, unlacing off my shoes hurriedly.

Which just then I seen Maxine give Laddie a dirty look, and all of a sudden she also threw her hands into the air.

"Aloysius, help!" she screamed. "Rescue me. I'm drownding. Help!"

"What's the matter with this ocean?" I ast, taking off my shoes and plunging in.

"Help, help, help!" they both yelled. "Come quick!"

Which just at that moment I suddenly stepped out beyond my own depth, and I seen right away what was the matter with the ocean, because I begun to sink too. Which I threw up my hands in the air, & allowed a pint of water, and come up like a sponge.

"Help, quick!" I yelled. "I'm drownding, too."

* * *

WHICH right away both Maxine and Laddie stopped drownding and looked at me in surprise.

"Blubble," I yelled frantically, as I went down for the second time.

"I'll rescue him," said Laddie to Maxine, as she started swimming toward me.

"No, you stay right here," replied Maxine, swimming up behind her and grabbing her arm. "I'm nearer than you are."

"Let go of me," said Laddie. "This is my rescue."

"It's my rescue," resorted Maxine, holding onto her.

"Somebody make up their minds," I gasped, "or it won't be nobody's rescue."

* * *

WHICH just as I started to go down for the third time, I felt somebody grab me from behind and haul me back to shore. which the next thing I knew I was stretched out on the beach and Sanfla was bending over me, while Laddie and Maxine was still struggling together out in the water.

"Aloysius, dear, you're safe," she whispered, putting my head in her lap, "I rescued you."

Which I took one look into her face that was looking down tenderly into mine.

"For what?" I ast, shutting my eyes again wearily.

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FUN FROM THE COMIC COLLEGE MAGAZINES

Copyright, 1928, by The Collegiate World Publishing Co. (College Humor)

Ah, Yes!

"I don't suppose you don't know of nobody what don't want to hire nobody to do nothing, don't you?"

"Yes, I don't."

—Brown Jug.

From the "Bingsville Bugle"

The fire department decided not to answer the alarm Monday night, as it was raining pretty hard. Only one house was burned, as there were not any others on that block.

The local jail is empty for the first time in 20 years. We don't know whether it is due to prohibition or the big holes in the jail wall.

Two Negroes were hanged on the public square Tuesday night. Quite a little crowd attended.

Bill Wiggins is having bad luck with his farming implements, having lost two hooks and three sinkers last week.

A great deal of excitement was caused at the store last night when Hiram Early, one of our oldest and most respected citizens, was seen to miss the cuspidor. This is the first time such a thing has happened to Hiram in many years, and he is heartbroken over the incident. When interviewed he made the statement that he must have been nervous because of the fact that it was already 9 o'clock and he was dreading going home and facing his wife at such a late hour. We hope this explanation will satisfy the pubilc.

Ezra Johnsing, the author, is back in town. Ezra will be remembered as the author of several testimonies for Surecure's Rheumatism Remedy. His article will probably appear with papers again soon, as he has received an offer from the Herbine Hair Tonic people.

We make no charge for obituaries of moderate length, provided no poetry is attached to same.

Obituary poetry, regular local rate.

Two men were hit by the Thursday train, which arrived Friday morning. One of them was slightly bruised.

The city council met Wednesday night and passed a number of important ordinances, one of which forbids the blowing of automobile horns after 8 o'clock at night because it disturbs the mayor's sleep. Another new law prohibits boys from throwing rocks at the town clock, and also whittling the railings on the town bridge. The laws against playing poker were repealed, because the members of the council have had right good luck of late, and felt that it was useless to keep laws on the statute books which were impossible of enforcement anyway.

—Wash. & Lee Mink.

Not Even War Tax

"Why did Sandy MacNab go out for the team?"

"Someone told him that the players were admitted free."

—Show Me.

Out of Date

Aged Eighteen: I don't think much of the pictures in this art gallery.

He: How come, why, and other phrases of interrogation?

It: Why, they're awfully old-fashioned. They must be at least five or six year old.

—San Mateo Centaur.

After the Brawl

Paul: How was the party last night?

John: It was so noisy I couldn't hardly hear myself drink.

—Ohio State Sun Dial.

A Rift in the Lute

"Mother?" said the eight-year-old.

"Yes, dear."

"Mother, may I ask you a very important question?"

"Why, yes, dear. What is it?"

"Mother—it's something I've never asked you before."

"Then perhaps you had better consult your father about such matters."

"No; you know more about it than he does; you've been married three times."

"Well—er—Jimmy, what is it?"

"Mother, how do you—how—how do you get a divorce? Jane and I have separated."

—Stanford Chaparral.

Modern Divorce Laws

Judge: And what are your grounds for divorce?

Young Bride: Harry snores.

Judge: How long have you been married?

Y. B.: Two weeks.

Judge: Granted; he should not snore.

—Colgate Banter.

Looking to the Future

"Are you really a Harvard man? Will you graduate this year?"

"No, there's three more years' wear in my fur coat."

—Pomona Sagehen.

The Retort Discourteous

"Haven't I seen your face somewhere before?"

"I wouldn't be surprised; that's where I usually wear it."

—Yale Record.

The Remedy

"Every morning when I come to work my boss kisses me. How can I avoid this?"

"Come to work in the afternoon."

—Green Goat.

Very Much So

When a girl has a fraternity pin, a large framed picture, when she dates eternally, when she gets specials on Sunday, she's in love and engaged—to four men.

—Grinnell Malteaser.

A Russian Lullaby

Have you heard the new song, "When It's Honey Blossom Time in Moscow I Moscow Back to Moscow"?

—Michigan Gargoyle.

Getting Even

One of the boys has found a new way to have a big date and still be money ahead. His girl picks the taxi driver's pocket while he pays the bill.

—Green Goat.

There Can't Be Many More

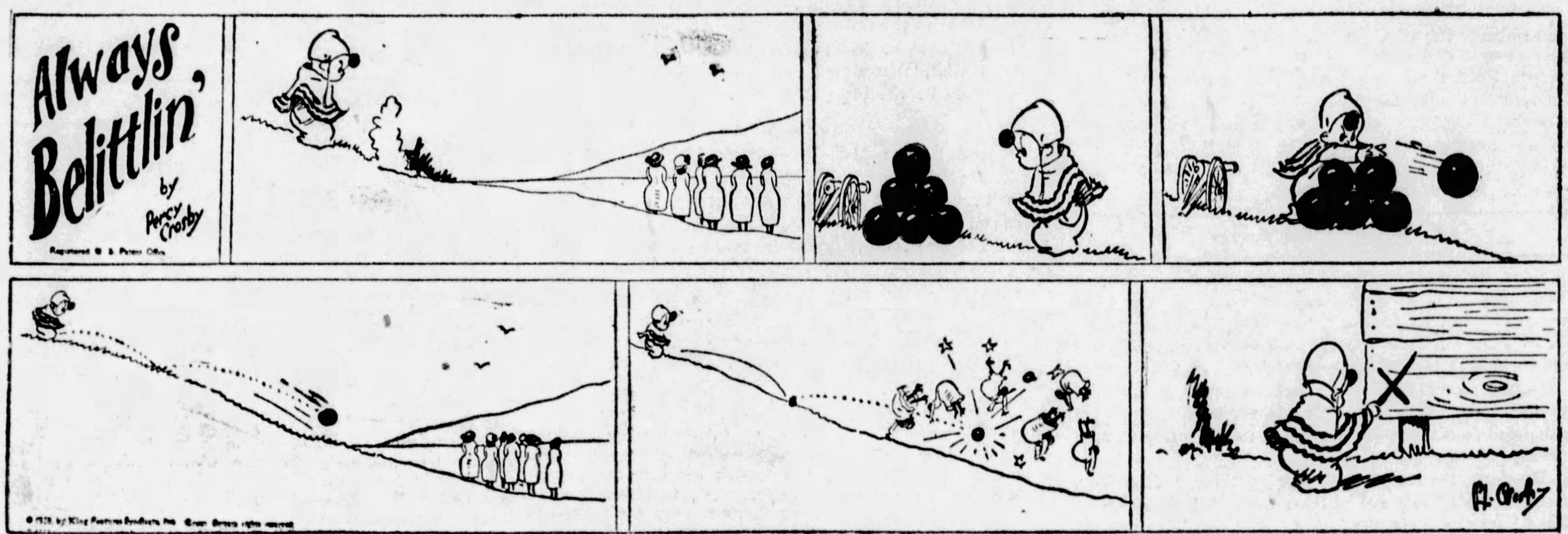
She was only a physician's daughter but she sent the blood surgin' through your veins.

—Nebraska Awgwan.

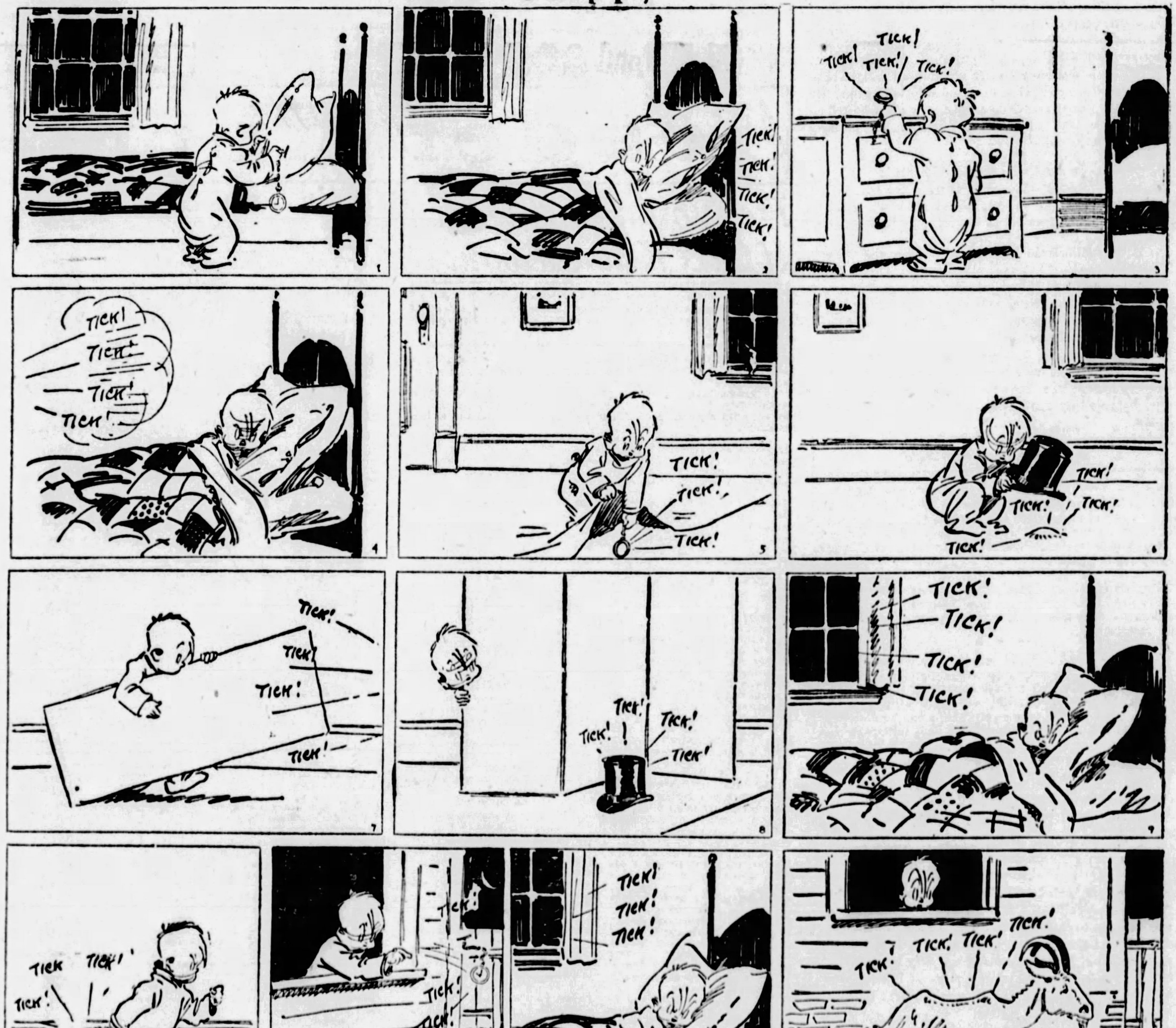
Making Ends Meet

"My end draws near," said the wrestler as his opponent bent him double.

—Wesleyan Wasp.



Skippy



One Girl to Another by Lloyd Mayer

Sandie Intrigues A Bashful Bimbo

DOLLY gave Sandie a buzz one Saturday morning at the crack of dawn, or, in other words, about 9:30.

"My GARDen TOOLS!" protested Sandie sleepily. "What are you doing UP at such a perVERted HOUR, my dear? ACtually, you simply SLAY me, no less!"

"Listen, my sweet," burbled Dolly. "How about motoring over to the GAME with I and PAUL? He's got a FRIEND who's all-of-a-TWIT to MEET you!"

"I can't COPE with it, my dear!" protested Sandie. "I mean I'm LEERy of these blind DATES!"

"Well, Paul say this bimbo's a swell GUY, my dear," pursued Dolly. "Come ON, darling—be a SPORT! We'll stop by for you about eLEVen or something!"

"ALL RIGHT, my dear," consented Sandie, "but what's the goofer's NAME for Heavens' sakes?"

* * *

"OH," drawled Dolly absently, "it's 'LUMley CROUCH' or something, I think he said, but don't let it THROW you, my dear! I mean Paul says he's Terribly atTRACtive and everything!"

Sandie knew she oughtn't to have accepted the invitation the minute she set eyes on Lumley. Without exaggeration, he looked like nothing human. He was a vague, diminutive type and wore large-sized spectacles. When it rained, Lumley put on rubbers and carried an umbrella so little did he heed collegiate tradition.

Lumley blushed when Dolly introduced him to Sandie and it didn't assuage his embarrassment when Dolly said mischievously:

"My dear, he's been DYing to MEET you. I mean he's been PESTering PAUL for WEEKS to give him a KNOCKdown to you!"

* * *

"I DON'T believe you have at ALL, HAVE you?" exclaimed Sandie, letting the crimson Lumley help her into the tonneau of the car, and flashing him a dazzling smile.

"It certainly is great to meet you!" he piped in a frail tenor.

"Well, it's AWfully sweet of you to SAY so," said Sandie. "GOSH, I'm emBARrassed to TEARS at this point, my dear, because this SKIRT is simply the LIMIT! I mean it simply WON'T meHAVE! What would you DO about a situation like that, LUMley?"

Lumley, who had been steadfastly averting his gaze from the revelations of Sandie's recalcitrant garment from a sense of old-fashioned chivalry, was all hot and bothered by her appeal.

He felt that it would be grossly indelicate to look, and yet he feared that if he didn't the beautiful creature at his side would be offended.

* * *

SANDIE didn't give him an opportunity to choose which course to pursue, however, because she shrieked:

"LOOK at the darn thing, Lumley! Now I ASK you, my dear, aren't you THANKful you don't have to wear SKIRTS?"

Sandie couldn't have been said precisely to be wearing one herself at that moment so that the remark was hardly apposite.

Lumley, fancying her distress to be real, however, gallantly lunged for the lap robe.

"Do you want to put this over you—er—limbs?" he inquired politely.

"GOSH, my dear!" purled Sandie, "wasn't it SIMply SCINtillating of you to think of THAT, Lumley! Tuck it all ROUND me COMfy, will you! Oh, YUMmy—that's TOO diVINE! But LISten, my dear, you haven't got ANY of it yourSELF! Aren't you FREEzing sitting way over THERE. Come on UNder!"

Lumley obediently came on under, terribly embarrassed in the process. As he readjusted the robe over both of them his hand came in contact with Sandie's. He withdrew it hastily with an apology.

"GOSH, Lumley, your hand's like ICE my dear!" fluted Sandie concernedly. "Just FEEL the DIF!" She replaced her hand in his. "Isn't that ODD mine should be so WARM, Lumley? Do you s'pose it'll warm YOURS?"

"You know, Lumley," she continued, snuggling to him, "I think you're TERribly NICE! I mean I think the kind of conSIDerate way you thought of that LAP robe effect when I was having bad SKIRT trouble was AWfully sort of CHIValrous or something, my dear, and you know it's diVINE meeting somebody who's like that because, my dear, MOST of these pipsqueaks couldn't be RUDer in an embarrassing situAISH of that type, my dear, because I mean they'd just SIT there and let you STRUGgle while they GAZED at your LEGS, do you know what I mean?"

"Do you know," confessed Lumley abjectly, "I had the same dastardly impulse! It was all I could do to repress it. . . . Man is," he added sententiously, "vile!"

* * *

"LUMley!" twittered Sandie, shrinking from him coyly, "You DIDn't! But WHY did you?"

"I have to confess it was because your—er—that is—well, you know what I mean — they're beautiful and I— I was sorely tempted to—to—"

"Why LUMley!" exclaimed Sandie. "You're POSitively predatory! I mean I HONestly don't think I ought to TRUST myself in the back SEAT aLONE with you because I mean I bet the FIRST thing you'll be trying to NECK me or something, Lumley! GOSH, I'm simply TERrified of you at this point because I bet you're PERfectly RUTHless, Lumley—I mean I ACtually DO!"

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Auction Bridge

-:- -:- By Ernest H. Heinrichs. -:- -:-

EVERY bridge player has had the sad experience of having dealt to him a "bust" or a "yarborough," as it is sometimes called. In other words, a hand in which he holds not a card higher than a nine spot. Of course, if you happen to be the victim of such an adverse condition, you feel that you are out of luck.

There used to be a custom in some bridge circles—it never was a law or a recognized convention—that a player who had such a hand dealt to him, had the right to demand a new deal. But the unfairness of such a procedure was so obvious that the number of cheap sports who tried to enforce such a rule has gradually diminished, and there are today very few of them who can get away with it among well informed bridge players.

We all know that in auction bridge, as well as in any other card game, dame fortune will often treat you to a run of poor cards for quite a while. But such occurrences belong to the game, and should be borne philosophically, because it is a long lane which has no turning, and sooner or later luck will again come your way.

Can Be Utilized

On the other hand, there have been many incidents where the player with a "bust" in his hand, not only accepted his seeming misfortune with the best grace, but even turned it into an advantage. The writer had occasion to be present at such an incident during a game that was played recently at a party in Regent Square.

Here are the four hands:

NORTH
Spades—10.
Hearts—9,8,7.
Diamonds—8,7,6,5,4.
Clubs—10,9,8,7.

EAST
Spades—9,8,7,6,5,4,3,2.
Hearts—4,3,2.
Diamonds—
Clubs—3,2.

SOUTH
Spades—Q,J.
Hearts—Q,6,5.
Diamonds—K,Q,J,10,9.
Clubs—Ace,Q,J.

WEST
Spades—Ace,K.
Hearts—Ace,K,J,10.
Diamonds—Ace,3,2.
Clubs—K,6,5,4.

South was the dealer and bid one no trump. West doubled—informatory—North passed. East, who held a "bust," but eight spades, boldly bid two spades. As everybody passed, he got the contract at that call and made a grand slam. How did he play his and his partner's hand after South had made the opening lead with the king of diamonds?

Modification Suggested

The Auction Bridge Magazine suggests in a recent issue a modification of the familiar convention known as the "informatory double," which "permits an opponent of the doubler to ask him whether his double is business or informatory, and to have it understood that such a question is proper and may be asked whenever an opponent is in doubt; and that the question should be willingly, courteously and accurately answered."

What do you think of it?

Radio bridge games will again go on the air this year. The first game will be broadcast on Tuesday evening, November 13.

The second annual tournament of the American Auction Bridge League will be held in Cleveland, O., beginning Wednesday, November 21, and will last until Saturday, November 25.

What Is a Rubber?

What is a "rubber" in auction bridge?—It means winning two games out of three. Two sides play, the same as in progressive, duplicate or contract bridge, the side winning two games first taking the rubber. The rubber game presents a difference in scoring, inasmuch as you do not score a bonus for making game, but you get a bonus of 250 points—scored in the honor column—for winning the rubber.

Honeymoon bridge should be a favorite diversion at Niagara Falls.

The player who always complains that his finesses do not succeed is usually the one who does not try them.

MUTTER and MUMBLE

Don't Forget To Vote!

MUTTER—Well, Mr. Mumble, have you decided for whom you're going to vote?

Mumble—No, my wife hasn't told me yet.

Mutter—Does your wife control your vote?

Mumble—No, but she controls me.

Mutter—Is it true that most politicians can be bought?

Mumble—Some of them can, and the rest can be rented.

Mutter—Who do you think is the best man for office?

Mumble—I don't like to say.

Mutter—Why not?

Mumble—I never brag.

Mutter—I understand you're running for a political job.

Mumble—Yes.

Mutter—Who's the guy with the wooden leg you have working for you?

Mumble—He's the fellow who makes all my stump speeches.

Mutter—That artificial limb is a bad indication.

Mumble—What does it indicate?

Mutter—That you haven't got a leg to stand on.

Mumble—I can make a lot of graft if I'm elected.

Mutter—You ought to be ashamed of yourself, where's your pride?

Mumble—It's in my roommate's pocket.

Mutter—Aren't there any honest politicians living?

Mumble—No, they don't live, they just exist.

Mutter—There are some honest men in office.

Mumble—They're not honest, they're just inexperienced.

Mutter—Do you think that even elections are crooked?

Mumble—Sure. Two-faced women are voting twice.

Mutter—How often does your wife vote?

Mumble—A couple of times. Once for herself and once for me.

Mutter—A henpecked married man.

Mumble—Yes, so am I.

Mutter—You've got a right to vote as you want. You evidently don't know the law.

Mumble—You evidently don't know my wife.

Mutter—This is a free country.

Mumble—Sure, you can go as you're told.

Mutter—Did you have some trouble agreeing on a presidential candidate?

Mumble—Yes. My wife wanted to vote for one candidate and I wanted to vote for the other.

Mutter—Well, what did you decide to do?

Mumble—We compromised. We're going to vote for her choice.

Mutter—All the parties have good candidates this year.

Mumble—Yes, I understand that even "One-Eyed" Connolly is out for the presidency.

Mutter—Is that so, what ticket is he running on?

Mumble—He isn't running on a ticket, he expects to get in on a pass.

Mutter—I'd like to see an anti-prohibitionist in office.

Mumble—Don't be silly, that would be dangerous.

Mutter—Dangerous?

Politics Now Family Game.

Mumble—Sure, he might do something that would interfere with our drinking.

Mutter—I was always against the corner saloon, weren't you?

Mumble—No, I was always able to stand up by myself.

Mutter—We need a man who can reduce the high cost of living.

Mumble—There's only one way to do it.

Mutter—How?

Mumble—Give more wages to men and less alimony to women.

Mutter—Times have certainly been hard lately.

Mumble—Yes, it's cost me so much to shoot crap that I haven't had any money left to buy groceries.

Mutter—Well, everything will be all right for the next four years if we get the right man in the White House.

Mumble—Yes, but they're not going to get the right man.

Mutter—Why not?

Mumble—Because I'm not running.

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Roping the News

(Continued from Page Nine, This Part.)

election at all, they will just take the Digest's poll and inaugurate the man on that.

Will Plays Safe

I dont know who they send these votes to. I never got any. It might have been because I wasent registered anywhere. I dont want to have anything to do with this election, and then after maby my man was elected he didnt turn out so good and that would make me feel like I was responsible for putting him there.

It must cost that paper a lot of money for stamps and handling all those votes. But I guess they can charge it off on their income tax as advertising. Hoover seems to be ahead in some of the States that are supposed to be solid for Smith. But dont put too much dependence in that. There is a lot of Smith ones that can't sign and send in, for they can't write, and he will get a lot of votes that never heard if the Digest is a paper, or a digestion machine. But its got all the papers writing editorials, and no matter who gets the votes, each side seems to write that their side has really been benefited. Honest, some people can get nourishment out of the most peculiar things. Well there goes that Radio again, "If I am elected I will pledge myself to relieve the Farmer, I will enforce the law, restrict immigration, and ——— ——— Oh, applesauce! I will be glad when it's all over.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Grin and Bear It

Unfortunately

"My mother-in-law is staying with us this week."
"She's your house guest."
"Sure; did you think she was staying in the garage?"
—Texas Ranger.

The Universal Pastime

"How do you spend most of your time in college?"
"Trying to make my lighter work."
—Denison Flamingo.

It's Being Done

"Do college men get drunk as a rule?"
"That's no rule; it's optional."
—N. Y. Medley.

Putting It on a Paying Basis

Tough Guy: For two cents I'd knock your block off.
Wise Guy: Get away from me, you dirty professional.
—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

The Cares of the World

A Jewish gentleman boarded a street car with his small son and handed the conductor a single fare.
"Why, how old is that boy?" asked the conductor.
"Four."
"Well, he certainly looks more than four years old."
"H'm! Am I responsible if he worries?"
—Rutgers Chanticleer.

Tough Luck

"College ain't what it used to be, I'm glad I'm graduating. Why, it's getting to a point where you have to give 'em diamond rings to get engaged now!"
—Illinois Siren.

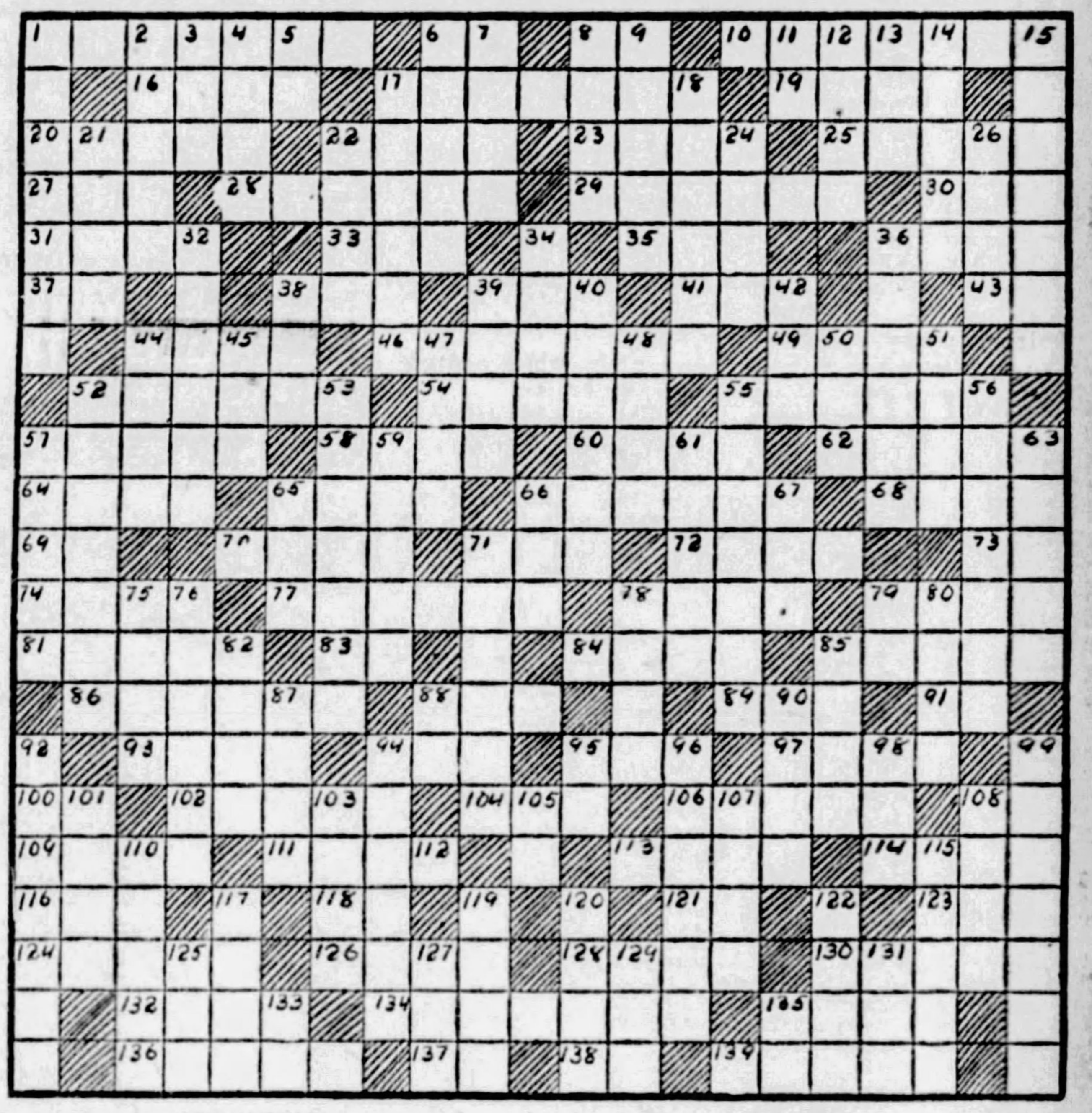
The Straight and Narrow

"Is Don going straight now?"
"Yes, straight to the dogs."
—Notre Dame Juggler.

ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE

BETA SHRED BASSO SPAT
ENID PIANO UPPER PARE
AGED ARID ASPECT EVER
RID BRED ASSERT CLEAN
EN PRESENTS AM SOL
RELIED RITUAL PIT CAB
ELA ASTERS ION LAIR
CHALKER SECANT DERMA
AID FERRET OID PETTED
DE CAREERS TRIMESTERS
RESITS CARPED
COURTESIES AVERTER SO
OILIER DEL FASTER FIN
BLEND REROAR ERASURE
BERG YES POISON DEN
SRS BAD MERCER CONDOR
CAM MA TATTERED RE
INGOT RAGLAN ODES EGG
DEAR RANGES ELIA SEAR
ERSE ARGOT SWATS ERNE
SOPS MEETS DENSE CYST

Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—narrates
6—note of the scale
8—indefinite article
10—date back
16—exchange premium
17—scolds
19—British seaport in Arabia
20—conductor's wand
22—nickname for Peter
23—baking compartment
25—wear away
27—Turkish surname
28—rubs out
29—city in Pennsylvania
30—vague
31—musical sound
33—footlike organ
35—relative (abbr.)
36—Persian fairy
37—electrical engineer (abbr.)
38—damp
39—nocturnal flying rodent
41—mesh
43—symbol for tellurium
44—female
46—posture
49—Ireland
52—closed cars
54—stop
55—fragrances
57—"ship of the desert"
58—volume
60—pertaining to the ear
62—individual leaf of the calyx
64—eager
65—identical
66—areas
68—bristle
69—symbol for sodium
70—pigeon house
71—answer (abbr.)
72—entrance to a mine
73—into
74—old
77—pertaining to the moon
78—groups of one
79—devoid of covering
81—primitive bar machine
83—till sale (abbr.)
84—entry in an account
85—conserves
86—dignified
88—writing fluid
89—island of the Caroline group
92—bone
93—feint
94—leader of the Southern forces
95—mother of Peer Gynt
97—administrative head of a college
100—comparative suffix
102—pursuit
104—European beetle
106—piles up
108—indefinite article
109—finished
111—highway
113—hard
114—vegetable
116—consume
118—symbol for silver
121—child's first sound
123—male sheep
124—cried like a crow
126—regulation
128—son of Adam
130—trunk of the human body
132—god of love
134—formation of ears
135—heroine of "A Doll's House"
136—big
137—personal pronoun
138—doctor of divinity (abbr.)
139—black bread (pl.)

VERTICAL.

1—discounts
2—language of ancient Rome
3—some time back
4—prong of a fork
5—indicating the dawn of an era
6—festivals
7—god of war
8—smallest unit of matter
9—not at any time
11—Egyptian god
12—Paradise
13—derivation (abbr.)
14—positive electric terminal
15—foes
17—besieges
18—calm
21—spice
22—an American finch
24—river in Egypt
26—filth
32—escaped
34—information
36—fixes up
38—cyst
39—baby
40—teachers
42—terrace (abbr.)
44—prefix meaning half
45—prefix meaning bad
47—domesticate
48—network
50—receiving office staff (abbr.)
51—back of the neck
52—barbarians
53—law
55—school
56—bits of irony
57—water connection between two other bodies of water
59—presages
61—foolish
63—narrow paths
65—Phoebus, the old Italic sun god
66—suffix meaning "pertaining to"
67—sister (abbr.)
71—did penance for
75—at some time
76—work out by a reasoning process
78—early American patriot and orator
79—symbol for barium
80—river in England
82—bold and foolish
85—ran speedily
87—rip
88—that is (abbr.)
90—the first male
92—lowers in weight
94—alliance
95—suffix meaning "like"
96—rubs out
98—inquire
99—starlike flower
101—famous Italian painter of the 17th century
103—fly
105—upon
107—pertaining to the mouth
108—armpits
110—post of a winding stair
115—town in France
117—[illegible]
118—scorched
119—dry
120—terra firma
122—school in England
125—period of time
127—reposed
129—British government dept. (abbr.)
131—raw metal
133—specific gravity (abbr.)
135—negative

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Why—RUPTURE SUFFERERS DREAD THE WINTER

Falling and Slipping on Icy Pavements Fraught with Untold Dangers —Little Dependency Can be Placed on Common Trusses.

EVERY rupture sufferer knows instinctively the weak spot in his make-up. If he stumbles or slips, unconsciously his hand will seek his rupture thinking thus to protect himself from greater injury or to lend support to the truss or other similar device which is meant to hold his rupture in place.

There is always the fear that the truss **won't hold** against the strain of recovering balance when slipping and falling. Behind the fear is knowledge of the actual danger of the rupture breaking out anew, or of hernia strangulation, and the necessity of an operation in order to save life.

This danger is real. Every rupture sufferer who depends upon a truss or a makeshift contrivance of steel springs and pads has need to fear the dangers of running, slipping, falling, straining. Even repeated sneezing and violent coughing, due to a "hard" cold, will often place a burden on trusses which they are unable to bear.

You Can Ward Off These Dangers Which May Lead to an Operation

It was knowledge of this danger to rupture sufferers which led to changes and improvements in the new Brooks Rupture Appliance. No strain can be too great, no burden too severe, for the new Brooks Rupture Appliance. You can depend on it. Dangers of protrusion from any cause are entirely eliminated. A Brooks Rupture Appliance **will hold** your rupture in place and carry on its work of **healing** under most unlikely situations or conditions until you are entirely well again.

For, the Brooks Rupture Appliance **heals your rupture** and operates to make you well **while it holds your rupture in place.** This is a significant fact when you know that trusses and other kinds of like arrangements are fashioned to hold but seldom even make a pretense of curing rupture.

You have your choice. Life under conditions of continual worry and dread of what even a slight accident will do to your rupture or the safety and security guaranteed by a Brooks Appliance.

There are many other benefits which you can secure from wearing a Brooks Rupture Appliance. If you will lay aside the truss or whatever support you are now wearing, we will send you the Appliance Free on Trial. Just send the coupon and, at our expense, you can begin the healing process which will lead to a full and complete recovery. Give yourself this chance. The trial is absolutely FREE.

NOT all the perils accompanying winter result in sprains, broken limbs, or other injury. One of the gravest dangers is unknown to other than rupture sufferers. That is the risk of hernia strangulation—a hasty operation, and possibly death. For one out of every five who undergo this operation never recover. So the rupture sufferer who wears a steel spring truss or some inefficient device has need to dread the winter. A slip or fall or strain may render the makeshift truss worthless. Through not holding the rupture securely, the intestine comes out, is pinched, and cannot be returned. And, a "kink" in the intestines, as all know, means death within a few hours.

Now these are facts which all ruptured—men, women and children—must face. Possibly the only sufferers from rupture who

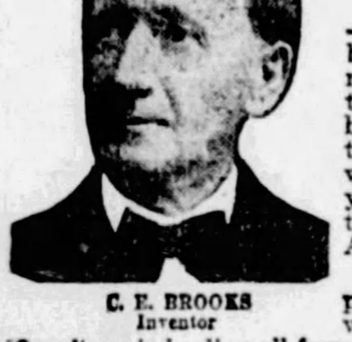
Don't Fear!

these dangers are those who wear a Brooks Rupture Appliance. This is the most modern device of its kind known to the medical world. One in which all things necessary to retain and heal rupture have been provided.

No matter what position you take or are forced to take—your rupture is held in place, firmly and securely, with greater comfort with the new Brooks Appliance than with any other truss or support.

You may secure these benefits on Free Trial and dread neither the accidents or dangers of winter, or hard muscular labor at any other time. Just send the coupon below—today—sure.

The New Brooks Rupture Appliance FREE —Trial Offer Plan—



C. E. BROOKS
Inventor

If you are ruptured—no matter how badly, or if other methods have failed to give you any real benefit—just send the coupon and we will arrange to give you a Free Trial of the Brooks Rupture Appliance.

This free trial will prove to you the value of a Brooks Appliance in healing all forms of rupture. It protects and heals when trusses cannot help. Worthless contrivances sometimes bring about a condition that endangers the very life of a rupture sufferer.

Heals Rupture Without Danger or Delay

This wonderful appliance, invented many years ago, and improved from time to time, is acknowledged to be the most successful rupture treatment ever known.

It can be worn day and night. There is no uncomfortable pressure anywhere—no springs or gouging pads to cause pain and suffering.

It won't slip—whether you run, jump, dance, skate or slide or fall on icy pavements. It holds the rupture securely and under all conditions.

Further, a Brooks Appliance, while retaining the rupture, at the same time gently brings the weakened muscles together, binds the breach and thus heals in the shortest possible time.

No Bar to Marriage

There are many who feel ashamed of their rupture—and, no wonder, if a truss or some other cumbersome device is employed in the treatment. Many hesitate before taking the step to marriage because of the unsightliness of these affairs as well as the odors retained by heavy pads.

But not so with a Brooks Appliance. It is constructed of soft, flesh-like rubber and weighs only a few ounces complete. It is absolutely sanitary—imparts no odors—can be washed in a few seconds, and is so inconspicuous no one would notice it.

Safety—Comfort—and Freedom in Work or at Play Guaranteed

Rupture sufferers not only dread the dangers of accident in winter but, if wearing old-style trusses or devices, are naturally afraid to take part in sports or games or become active in any form of physical exercise.

You need have no such fear—or lose any of the pleasures of life if you wear a Brooks Rupture Appliance. With a Brooks Appliance you can partake of all the enjoyments you desire—business or social. You can do as you like in sports or other activities. Brooks Rupture Appliances hold the rupture firmly while the work of healing steadily goes on until you are sound and well once more.

You can determine for yourself all the advantages of wearing a Brooks Appliance on Free Trial by sending in the coupon.

We Have No Agents

You cannot obtain the Brooks Appliance anywhere except direct from us. Send in the coupon and we will arrange for a Free Trial of this wonderful appliance—made to fit you, made to your individual requirements, and not for the "average cases" same as others. There is no "average case" in rupture. Each rupture condition is different and the cure naturally depends upon the appliance being made for you personally—that's what we do at Marshall, Mich.

Compare this with the thought of buying a makeshift device over a drug store counter, like you would a bar of soap or a package of toothpaste. There is not a great deal of difference even if the store clerk makes a pretense of "fitting" you because he is not a Rupture Specialist.

Your own processes of reasoning will tell you which is the better method and which treatment to pursue. If you desire freedom from worries and anxiety, and want to look forward to rapid recovery, Brooks Rupture Appliances bring to you these benefits in a highly efficient and satisfactory manner.

Thousands of Ruptured Men, Women and Children Have Been Healed After Other Methods Failed

Our greatest successes have been in taking over rupture cases after inefficient contrivances failed in bringing about a recovery.

Thousands upon thousands of such cases have come to our attention in the letters which these sufferers sent us.

Many suffered for years without peace of mind or any hope for the future until a Brooks Rupture Appliance was employed. Their testimonials are evidence of the wonderful benefits received after other methods have failed. You, too, can be made strong and well again if there is the slightest chance for recovery. For your own sake, why not discard the device you are wearing. Any one of these makeshift contrivances may "shift" or "slip" any minute leaving you without protection. A day or a week's delay may make a dangerous operation necessary. Save yourself from this ever-present danger by sending in the coupon.

The Same Treatment Successful for Others—Yours on Free Trial

Tried All Kinds of Trusses. Finally Healed with a Brooks Appliance

I want to say that your efforts in behalf of humanity are no more appreciated by anyone than by myself. I got a serious rupture on the left side at the age of 47. Tried all kinds of trusses for 10 years and none of them would hold me. I was all the time growing worse and at times suffered terribly. Finally I saw your advertisement in a Boston newspaper and what you said about holding the rupture in place appealed to me. It looked like common-sense. I sent in my order and wore your Appliance for nearly one year; ordered a second Appliance which I wore for about a year more and then discarded it altogether. There has never been a sign of the old trouble and I have done all kinds of hard work right along. I am 68 years old this month and thanks to you, I am enjoying good health. I have recommended your Appliance and know of several that have been purchased on that account. It was a Godsend to me and if you could use my name to any advantage, I should be more than glad to have you do so.

Fred C. Libby, 96 Bay St.,
Wolfeboro, N. H.

War Veteran Entirely Healed

I want to say first that I am thankful to you and also to a friend who showed me your advertisement in the newspaper. I am healed from a bad rupture without an operation and have not worn the Appliance or any support since in May. So far as the rupture is concerned I can now do all kinds of work and make heavy lifts. I have even jumped from rack wagons and still there is no pain or sign of the rupture coming back on me. Think this is proof enough of being healed. My general health is not very good as I am still suffering from the after-effects of influenza which I had in the Army of the World War.

Nels P. Nelson, Box 232, Chokio, Minn.

Wonderful Results for Two Babies

We have used the Brooks Appliance two different times, both times on bad ruptures. We had one baby ruptured on both sides; other treatments didn't do him any good. Another baby was ruptured on one side, a bad case. We got rupture Appliances from you and they sure are wonderful. Both of our boys are now well.

Mrs. E. J. Dester, Delaware, Okla.

Rupture Healed for 7 Years

Your Appliance was a God-send to me as it gave perfect satisfaction. I wore it about 14 months and was on my feet most of the time as I did considerable canvassing while I was wearing the Appliance. I have never regretted buying the Brooks for it did me a world of good. I am cured and have never felt a return of my trouble. Haven't worn the Appliance for over 7 years. Will always do what I can to recommend the Brooks Appliance to others.

Mrs. M. E. Poyner, 533 N. 6th St.,
Paducah, Ky.

Healed After Other Trusses Failed

As you know, I used one of your Brooks Appliances and can say it surely worked wonders for me. Before I ordered your Appliance in June of 1926, our Doctor had examined me, pronounced my ailment a rupture and sent me to a nearby druggist. I was fitted with a truss which tortured me so terribly that I couldn't wear it. Your Appliance I wore for 15 months, taking it off at intervals, and at the end of this time I felt all right and the rupture had disappeared. I have not worn any support for 9 months and I have had bad colds with straining coughs.

John F. Bouger,
288 Hudson St., Phillipsburg, N. J.

Hardest Work Never Bothers Him

I am well of my rupture through the use of your appliance, and have not been wearing it for over five months. I could have gone without it, I believe, at least six months before I did. I might say that I can do any work that comes to hand, such as digging rock, shoveling grain or anything else and never feel the rupture. At one time I had almost despaired of ever being well. I will always advise the use of your appliance to any whom I know to be suffering with rupture.

R. O. Morrow, Sedalia, Alberta, Can.

Physician Pronounces Rupture Sufferer Entirely Well

After using your Appliance for rupture ten months, then leaving it off ten months, our physician pronounced me entirely cured. I cannot express my thanks to the Brooks Appliance Co., and wish you still greater success.

D. L. Roland, Joe, N. Carolina.

Ruptured Women

will also find the Brooks Rupture Appliance a godsend. With it they can fit themselves—without aid of a physician, which makes it preferable. Also it is so small, so sanitary, that no one need ever know. And women can take part in all pleasures and amusements without fear of the appliance slipping regardless of any position the body may assume.

Especially efficient and prompt in healing when worn by children with either umbilical or inguinal rupture.

FREE TRIAL OFFER

Write today for the FREE Trial Offer Plan. Fill out the coupon—and mail at once—if you wish to be made well again. Remember to delay may prevent a permanent recovery from your rupture. You will realize all this when you receive a Brooks Rupture Appliance. You will see in this marvel of science new hope for you. Its great simplicity and quick healing action will really astonish you.

Danger in Delay

Winter brings with it great dangers if you depend upon worthless trusses and like contrivances. To be free of those fears and feel secure from dangers of accidents accompanying snow, sleet, ice, you should protect yourself with a Brooks Rupture Appliance. You will not only protect yourself from greater rupture injury, but feel satisfied that at last you are on the road to complete recovery—which is the real purpose of a Brooks Appliance, not merely to hold your rupture.

Fill Out Coupon—Mail Today!

THE BROOKS APPLIANCE COMPANY
1214 D State Street, Marshall, Michigan

Without cost to me or obligation on my part to buy, please send me by mail in plain sealed envelope, full information about your Appliance for rupture, and your Free Trial Offer.

Either print your name or write with pencil.

Name____________________

Address____________________

City____________ State____________

State whether for man, woman or child__________

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

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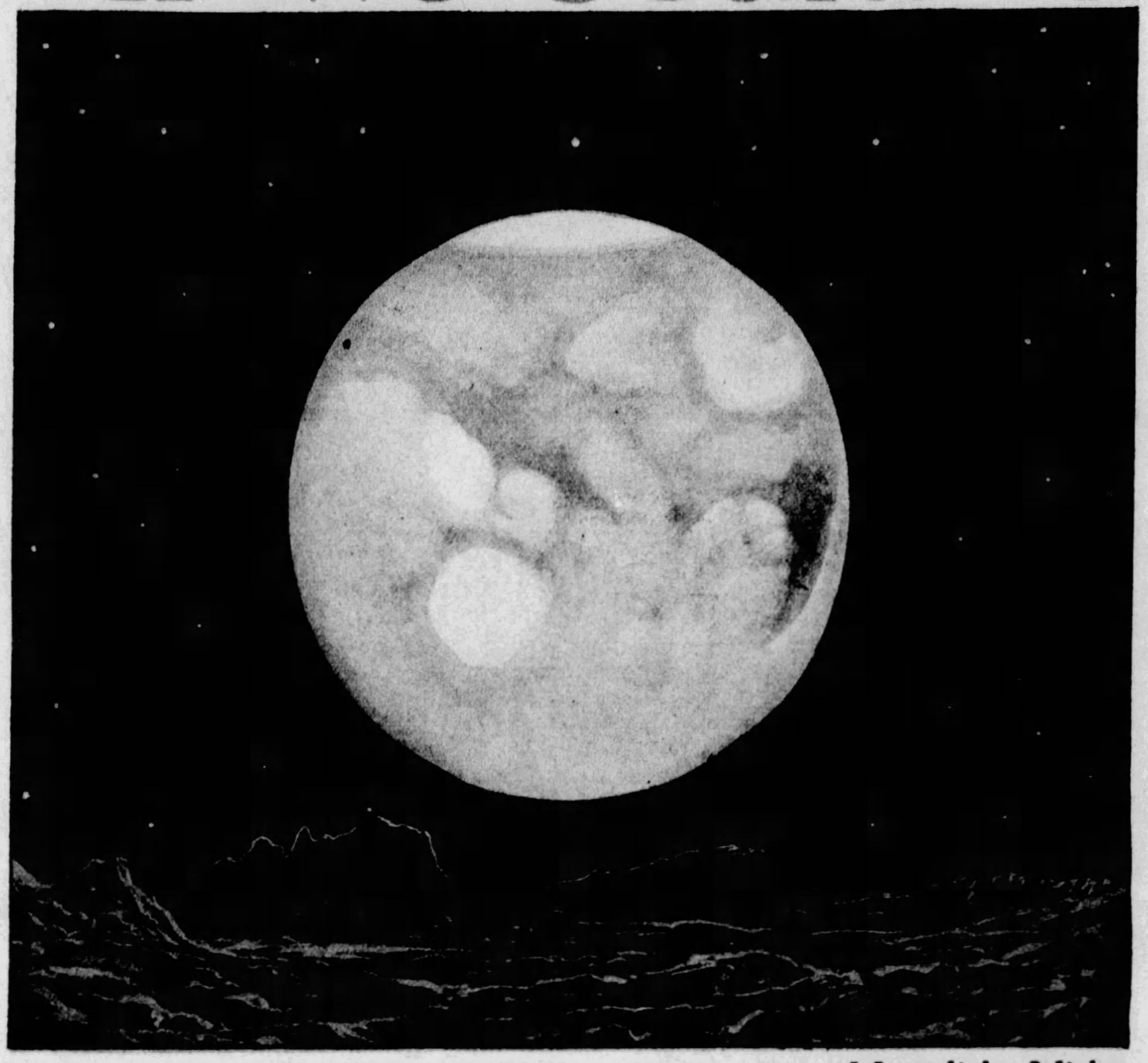
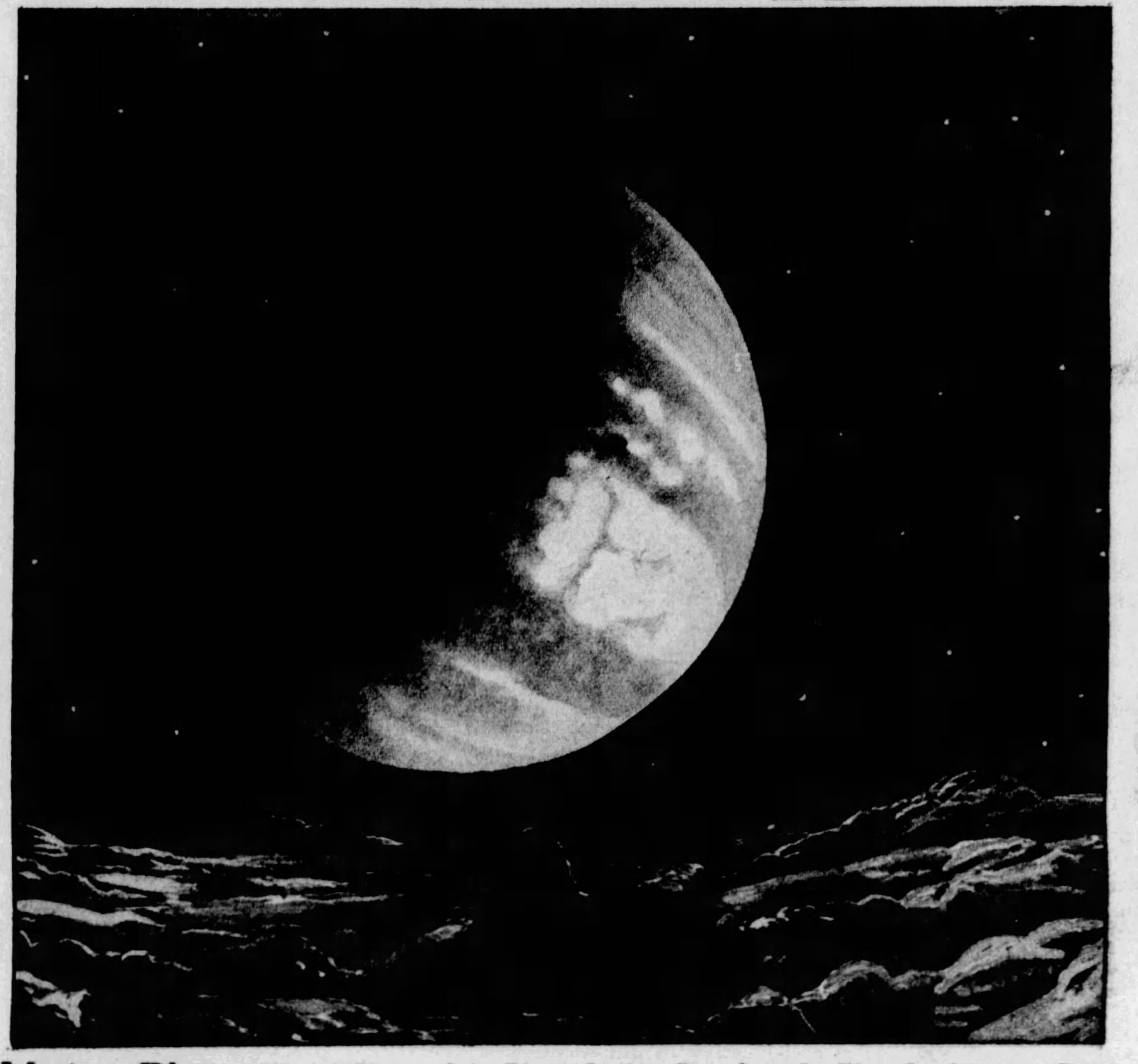
Magazine Section of the **Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph**

Sunday Oct. 21, 1928

If We Could Visit Other Worlds



The Planet Mars Seen from Its First Satellite Appears Eighty Times Larger Than Our Moon, Whose Apparent Dimension Is Given by the White Spot Shown Directly Above Mars.



A Phase of the Planet Jupiter Seen from Its First Satellite as a Prodigious Moon in Comparison With Ours; the Dimensions of the Last Are Shown by the Tiny Crescent on the Lower Right Hand.

Moonlight Nights on Various Planets.

By Professor Lucien Rudaux,

Donville Observatory, France.

ARE our nights more beautiful when the stars glitter in thousands in a dark sky or when the soft light of the moon drives away darkness? This, of course, is a matter to be decided according to the taste of the observer, but a traveler on the other planets and their moons would enjoy a wonderful variety of moonlight.

Our earth has not the privilege of enjoying nights as varied as these. On most of the other worlds the spectacles of this character would excite the amazement of the traveler whom we are following in his celestial excursion.

The nights on the moon are wonderful. In the absolutely black sky, as we already know, always spattered with myriads of stars, our earth is seen with incomparable impressiveness; it appears, in fact, like an enormous moon whose diameter is four times larger than that of the moon seen from the earth.

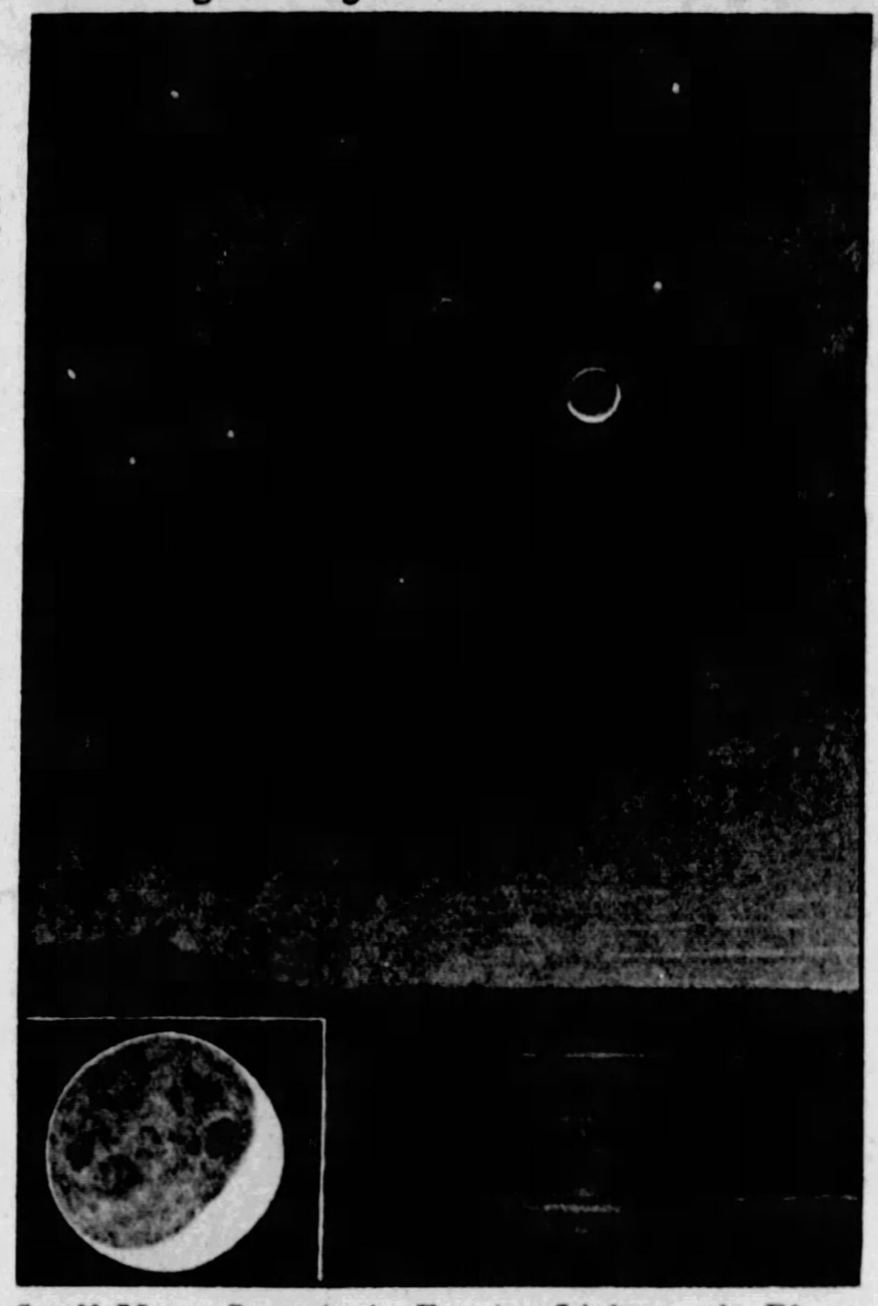
Most people are familiar with the mechanism of the phases of the moon; as it turns around us it occupies successive positions which enable us to see more or less extensively half of its surface lighted by the sun. On the other hand, an observer situated on the surface of the moor would see in the same manner, that is to say in extent varying from day to day, that part of our world which is lighted by the sun. Seen thus from the moon, the earth presents a succession of phases identical with those of our satellite. It is useful to bear in mind the foregoing general mechanism, the explanation of which applies uniformly to the other planets and to the satellites which revolve around them, and which our traveler is about to visit; when he is visiting these different systems it is merely the differences in apparent dimensions and the varying amount of lighting which will cause him to see very different spectacles.

Now, let us investigate the lunar night. While presenting a similar aspect, the earth behaves in a very different manner from the moon; we are accustomed to see the latter change its position from one evening to the next, while at the same time its phase is gradually modified. On the other hand, when seen from the moon, of which it is the center of movement, the earth appears to remain in the sky apparently motionless. There is just a slight change of its ordinary position due to the irregularity of the movements of translation and rotation of the moon—irregularities caused by the elliptical form of its orbit.

From each point of the moon surface from which it is visible we perceive the earth in the same general position above the landscape. Thus our traveler would neither see the earth rise nor set unless he were at the extreme edge of the sphere turned toward us; on account of the slight swaying which has just been described the earth's disc would appear to rise and fall alternately on the horizon, but in a general manner, if he remained nearly in the same locality, the tourist would see his native earth change its phase on the spot; at the same time, in that part of the earth more or less brightly lighted, he would see the parade of continents and oceans carried rapidly past him by the rotation period of twenty-four hours.

Thanks to its size, and especially at the period when it appears fully illuminated, the earth's disc throws on the lunar soil an intense light. Compared to our moonlight, this illumination of the moon's landscape would appear extraordinary, showing up with clearness the smallest details. This brilliancy of lighting can be observed even from the earth. When the moon appears under the form of a crescent in the evening or in the morning, we can easily distinguish the remainder of the disc, which is made visible by a bluish light. This phenomenon is nothing less than earth light shining in that part of the moon not lighted by the sun; at this moment the earth, when seen from the moon, is lighted almost completely. The earth light is a very beautiful sight when seen through a telescope.

Similar facts will be considered with regard to the other planets, where, in certain cases, they assume an even greater impressiveness. But if there are inhabitants on Mercury and on Venus, they cannot know such spectacles. These two planets are, indeed, without satellites, and their nights remain uniformly dark; but, no doubt, not as much so as it was at one time thought.



Small Moons Seen in the Evening Light on the Planet Mars. The Moon as Seen from the Earth Is Represented on the Same Scale at the Bottom of the Figure.

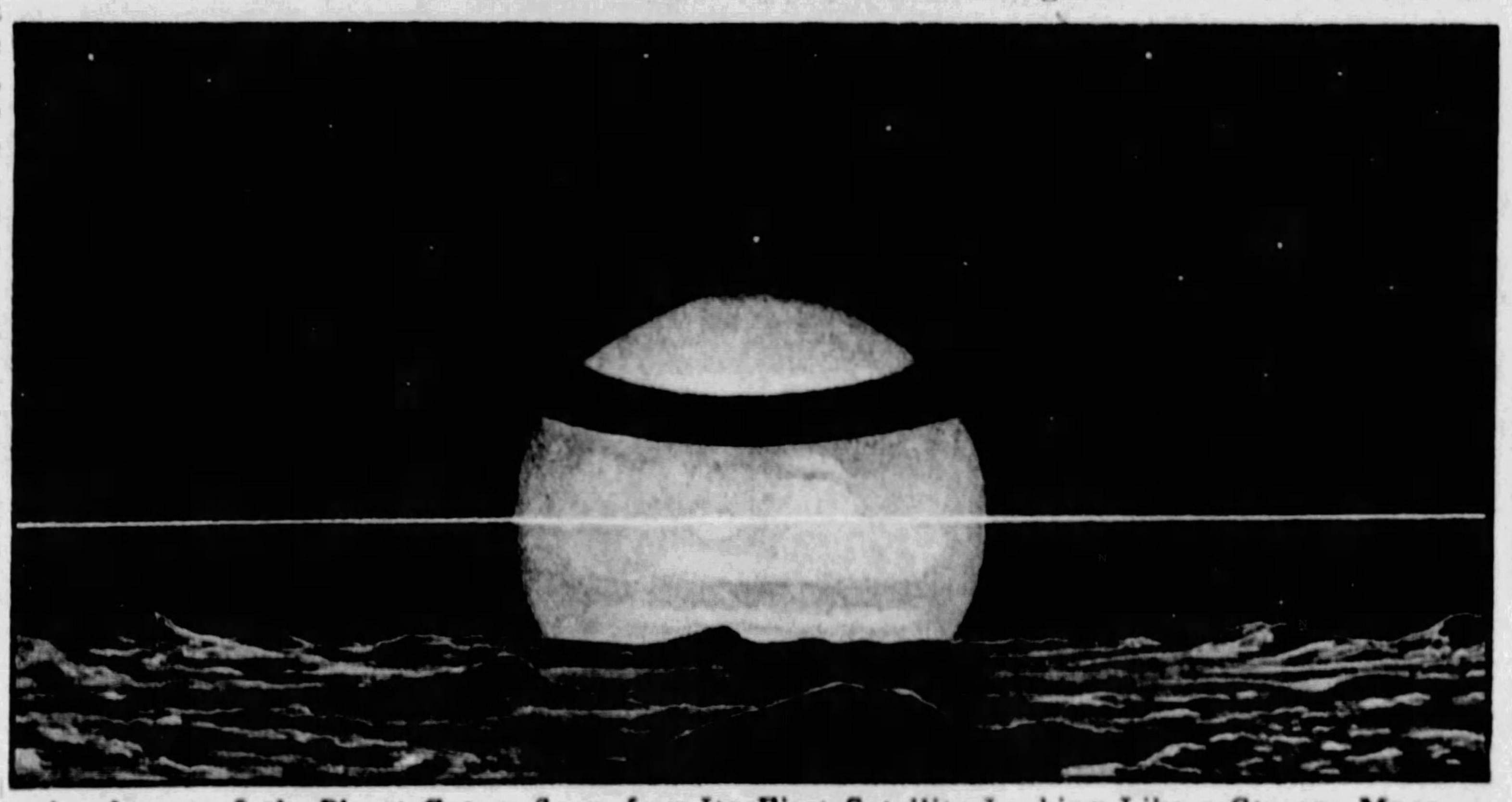
On Mercury, for instance, we see the earth and Venus shine in the sky with incomparable brilliancy, especially Venus, whose white light is truly dazzling. Quite close relatively to Mercury at certain periods, Venus reigns exactly in the middle of the sky; lighted from in front, the brilliancy which she reflects must be superior to moonlight on very distant planets, where, as we have learned, the sun sends only a feeble quantity of luminous rays to illuminate the surrounding satellites. In fact, our traveller when on Mercury would see Venus as a great radiating point, somewhat like a distant electric projector. Sometimes the earth becomes joined in perspective with this celestial lighthouse, and, although it is somewhat less luminous, the association of these two neighboring planets in the sky is certainly of dazzling impressiveness.

From Venus, however, it is only the earth which can light up the sky in such a brilliant manner. But, although our globe's brilliancy is very strong, it must have difficulty in penetrating the thick curtain of atmosphere on Venus; in the murky sky one would hardly be able to distinguish anything but a faint light scattered among the vast clouds.

On the other hand, the nights on Mars will offer the traveler entrancing spectacles. Around this planet two satellites revolve, called Phobos and Deimos; they are very small, but offer remarkable peculiarities which would show themselves to our eyes through sights which are very different to anything we are accustomed to.

The simultaneous presence of two moons in the sky must have a very pretty effect. They are only moons in miniature. Although they are very near to Mars, the visitor would see them with apparent diameters which are respectively 1-4 and 1-15 the size of our moon, because their actual diameters are very small. If we consider also that the sun gives less light, we shall understand that the moonlight nights on Mars only show up the landscape very feebly. The light reflected by Phobos is about 50 times weaker than that of Deimos, 500 times weaker than that of our moon.

But if they are of little use as a source of light, these two small moons offer a beautiful appearance; they have each a different movement in the sky. Phobos turns around Mars with great rapidity in 7 hours, 39 minutes only; Deimos completes his revolution in 30 hours, 17 minutes. As the globe of Mars turns in the same direction in 24 hours, 37 minutes, the visitor to the latter planet would see its satellites go through strange movements resulting from these combinations of speed. Thus Phobos crosses the sky between its rising and its setting in about 5 hours, 36 minutes, and as this movement is much more rapid than that of the planet, it seems to advance in a contrary direction to the apparent movement of the sky.



An Aspect of the Planet Saturn Seen from Its First Satellite Looking Like a Strange Moon. The Spot Shown Above Corresponds to the Size in Which We See the Moon.

If our traveller finds himself in the northern hemisphere of Mars he will see the stars rise in the east and set in the west, as on earth, and with a speed practically the same. But Phobos, moving in the opposite direction, will rise at the setting of the stars and set at the rising. This very rapid course has the result that the phases of this little moon follow one another with a no less great rapidity because a little less than three hours elapse between the first quarter and the full moon.

The movement of Deimos is very different, being a little less rapid than that of Mars. Like the other stars, it will rise in the east, but advance less quickly than the sky, which appears to march behind it; it is only 66 hours after its rising that Deimos sets. During its long presence above the horizon this miniature moon passes several times through the complete series of its phases and its consecutive eclipses at certain fixed periods.

These two small moons, while crossing the sky in opposite directions, meet one another sometimes, and Phobos totally eclipses Deimos, a phenomenon which only lasts several instants. Before leaving this highly interesting system, the visitor should stop on Phobos, where he may contemplate the spectacle of a prodigious moonlight night. We have already seen the importance of the earth in the lunar sky. But that is nothing in comparison with the

(Continued on Page 2)

Wholesale Funerals Save the People of Bali From Poverty

Actual Size of the Largest Emerald in the World—a Figure of Kwan-Yin From the Hermitage, the "Louvre" of Leningrad.

IT IS a trait of the Hindu faith that its disciples have minimized, more than most sects, the fear of death. The reason for this is that the heaven of the Hindus is infinitely more attractive than most other heavens, being in effect an apotheosis of all the earthly delights.

But this was not so in Bali, although the natives are devout Hindus. Bali is the fairest and best known of the islands of the Netherlands East Indian Archipelago. The Bali natives, until recently, were very much afraid of death, and for a unique reason. Their fear was based entirely on economic grounds. In Bali death was more expensive than life. The people were afraid to die because they could not afford it.

The life of the people of Bali is a series of festivals. The birth of a child is the occasion for a festival. When the child reaches manhood or womanhood, there is another festival. Then comes the marriage festival. And last the festival of death, the most ornate, the most eleborate and the most expensive of all the festivals.

Upon the death of a person of Bali, there is built of finely carved wood and bamboo, a wadah, or funeral tower, rising sometimes as high as fifty feet into the air. This eventually becomes the funeral pyre of the deceased. The funeral itself, regardless of the station of the one who has died, takes on the aspect of a community fete. All those who attend are required by tradition to bring along offerings. These are placed on the wadah and go up in smoke with the body.

Upon the family of the deceased devolves the responsibility of dining and entertaining the scores, sometimes hundreds of people who come to attend the cremation. The higher the social and political status of the dead person, the more ornate and expensive are the ceremonies attendant to his funeral. In all classes, however, there is no doubt that the death of a Bali native is, paradoxically, the most expensive thing in his life.

The more elaborate the festivities, the more pleased will be the soul of the departed. This is the belief of the survivors, hence they stop at no expense nor trouble in their efforts to achieve magnificence at a funeral.

The tendency on the part of the families to out-do each other in the splendor of these funerals brought about a crisis. There was a grand council of the chiefs, and a solution was finally hit upon.

It was decided to hold community cremations. When a native died, he or she was not at once cremated, as in the past. The bodies were laid aside, with the use of such embalming facilities as were available, until there was an accumulation of at least six, and then a grand cremation festival took place. It was a measure which was considered necessary to save the people from utter bankruptcy. The families figured that the souls of the deceased would not resent the wholesale celebrations. There would be just as much splendor, just as many gifts, just as wholesale entertainment for the mourners as in the past, and yet the per capita expense would be cut in six.

The agents of the Dutch Government, while not pleased at the idea of keeping dead bodies around until there were a sufficient number to form a quota necessary for a grand cremation party, still decided that this make-shift plan was better than the old custom of according ridiculously expensive obsequies for the dead. Today only the very rich have individual funerals.

The Highly Ornamental and Expensive Wadah, or Funeral Tower Used for Cremating the Dead in Bali. The Funerals Entail a Community Fete and Great Expense on the Part of the Village and Family of the Deceased.. To Overcome the Cost, the Natives Now Wait Until a Half-Dozen or More People Die and Hold the Incinerations on a Wholesale Scale.

Mrs. J. W. Hibben, Jr., of Omaha, Neb., Who Has Cared for the Old White House Parrot for Twenty Years—and Poll, Formerly Pet of President Harrison.

World's Largest Emerald

PARIS, Oct. 12.

THE most interesting item in the fabulous collection of jewelry once owned by the Czar of Russia, and since the revolution, sold in various parts of the world, has just come to light in Paris, where it was purchased by Messrs. Wartski from accredited members of the Soviet government.

It is a figure of Kwan-Yin, the Chinese goddess of mercy, shown with a child at her side. The figure, said to be nearly two hundred years old, is made from a stone taken from an imperial mine in the Urals. It is additionally remarkable in that it is undamaged. Its weight is about 4,700 carats.

The value of emeralds, like that of all precious stones, ranges considerably according to size, quality and cutting. Some emeralds may be purchased for as low as twenty or thirty dollars per carat. Generally speaking, however, the value of an emerald today, when of first quality, greatly outranks the diamond or ruby. Some of the highest quality stones have sold for as high as $5,000 per carat. Assuming the per carat value of the Russian emerald statuette to be only half that sum, $2,500 per carat, the intrinsic value of the piece would reach the enormous total of $1,175,000.

While emeralds of the first quality are comparatively rare, the cheaper emeralds are produced in large quantity. The Chivor-Somondoco Emerald mines of Bogota, Columbia, have produced as many as 3,000,000 carats per year. Much of this, however, was of inferior grade. The true emerald, which, from a scientific point of view, is a beryl, gets its coloring of beautiful green by the admixture of a small quantity of chronium oxide. Very few of the crystals are perfect, and this peculiarity makes it highly improbable that any artificial or reconstructed emeralds will ever be made. It seems to be the only rare gem that cannot be artificially produced.

Discussing emeralds in his book "The Curious Lore of Precious Stones," the eminent authority, Dr. George Frederick Kunz, says:

"It speaks not a little for the beauty of the emerald that so good a judge of precious stones as Pliny should have pronounced this gem to be the only one that delighted the eye without fatiguing it."

A talismanic emerald, once the property of the Mogul emperors of Delhi, has recently been shown in Europe. The stone is of a deep rich green and weighs 78 carats.

Found—The Old White House Parrot

PRESIDENT BENJAMIN HARRISON'S big old gray parrot that used to live in the White House at Washington and that still calls out in the identical voice and expression of the dead President, has recently been discovered in the home of John M. Metcalf, of Omaha, Nebraska, where it has been for many years. Those who were callers at the White House during the Harrison administration say the intonation of the parrot is exactly that of President Harrison.

"Where's my boy? Boy—boy—where—is—that—boy?" calls out the parrot in imitation of President Harrison playing hide-and-seek with his four-year-old grandson, Baby McKee, in the White House nursery.

"Poll," the gray parrot, came to the White House in 1891 and remained until the Harrisons moved out in 1893, to make room for the return of the Grover Clevelands. She had been presented by Russell B. Harrison, son of the President and now living in Indianapolis, to his wife, Mrs. Martha Saunders Harrison, daughter of the late Governor Alvin Saunders of Omaha. And because Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, wife of the President, took such a liking to the parrot, Mrs. Russell Harrison presented the bird to her mother-in-law.

Mrs. Harrison's fancy for the parrot was taken because "Poll" never learned to swear—and does not swear to this day.

"Poll" Harrison was as much written about when she was in the White House, as was "Laddie Boy," President Harding's collie, and Rob Roy, and the other pets of President Coolidge now in the White House. "Poll's" pictures were on all the pages of the newspapers in the years she was the official pet of the presidency.

Nobody knows just how old Poll is. Thirty-five years ago she lived in the White House. She does not look a day older now than on the day she was presented to Mrs. Benjamin Harrison. "Baby" McKee, for whom Poll still calls in the voice of President Harrison, is now "Mr. Benjamin McKee," of Paris, France, and is forty years old or more. Both President and Mrs. Harrison have long been in their graves.

After the death of Mrs. Harrison, the bird was returned to Mrs. Russell Harrison in Omaha and remained in the Harrison family for a number of years. During much of that period "Poll" swung in a cage in the office of State Senator Saunders of Omaha, brother of Mrs. Russell Harrison. The bird took a peculiar liking to Metcalf, and made so much of him, that fifteen years ago it was loaned to Metcalf, who took it home with him and has kept it ever since.

If We Could Visit Other Worlds—Moonlight Nights on the Various Planets

(Continued from First Page.)

effect produced by the globe of Mars when seen from its first satellite. What an amazing impression must be produced by the sight of this disc, whose dimensions are so great by reason of its proximity that it appears eighty times larger—that is to say 6,400 times more extensive in surface—than the lunar disc seen from the earth! On the celestial vault it occupies half of the space between the horizon and the zenith.

The visitor on Phobos would contemplate the superb spectacle of the complete succession of the phases of Mars in eleven hours. Phobos always turns the same face towards Mars, as the moon does to the earth.

This enormous disc reflects upon its moons an intense light, and when from the surface of Mars the visitor sees them in crescent form, the rest of their small surfaces must shine with a bright light not less brilliant than that of the moon, but red by reason of the characteristic color of the planet Mars. Thus the night skies in the world of Mars are very different from those of the earth, on account of the multiple and astonishing appearances which are to be seen there.

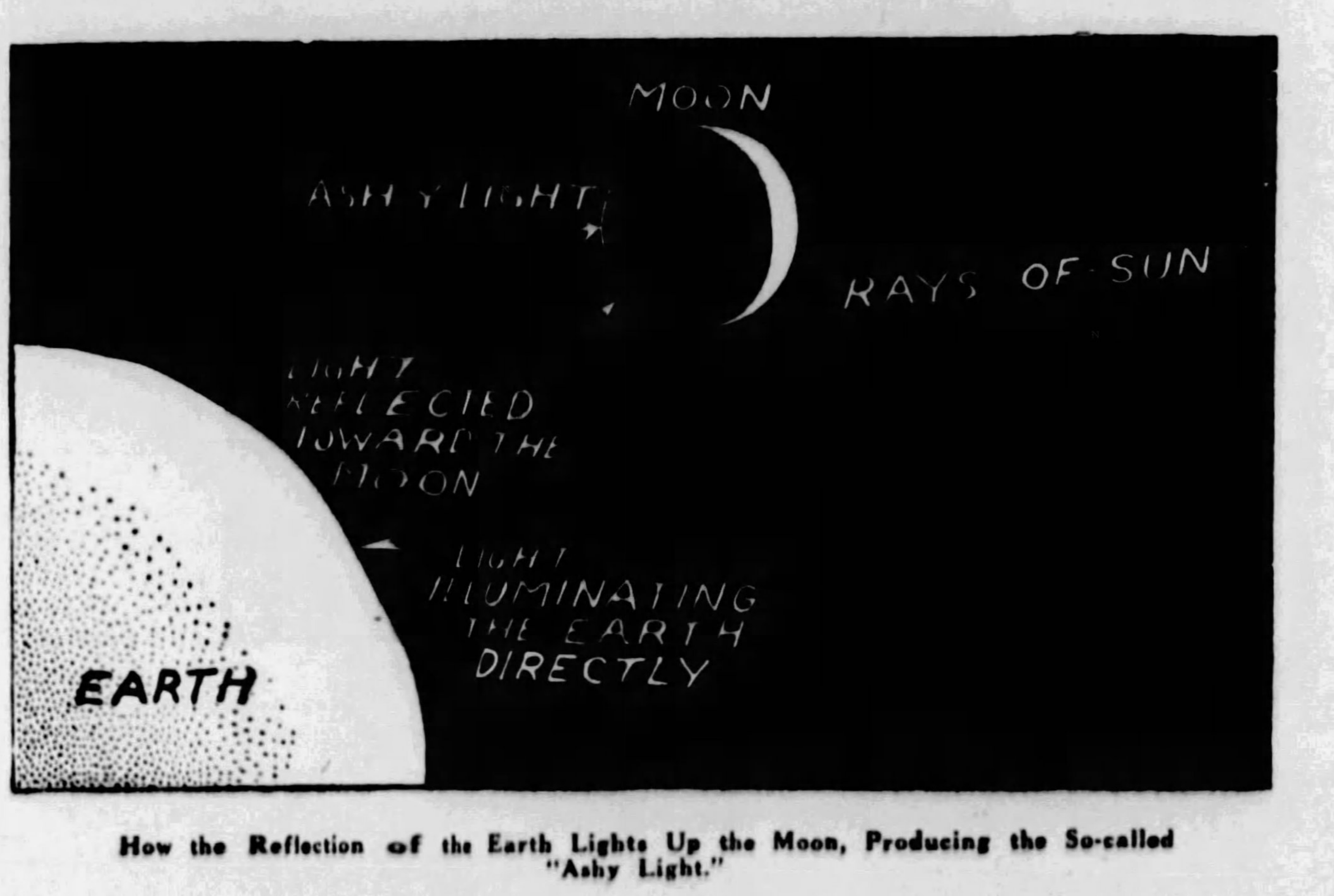
Similar things may be said of the other distant worlds which are still more complex on account of their numerous satellites. It would take too long to give an explanation of all their individual peculiarities; as they recall those which have just been described, we will limit ourselves to summarizing the general impression they make on the traveler.

Around Jupiter nine satellites revolve. But certain of them are so distant and so small that they remain practically invisible. In fact, five only need be taken into consideration as capable of giving occasion for the contemplation of multiple moonlight nights.

Possessed of very different rates of speed they offer a great variety of combinations in their positions with regard to one another, which causes a constant change in the appearance of the sky, producing an effect like that of balls tossed by a mighty juggler. Because of their actual dimensions and their distance, three of these moons have apparent dimensions similar to those of our moon; the two other appear very small, one which is very near to Jupiter appearing small because it really is so, and the other because it is very far away.

Except in the case of this last one, of which one can view the complete series of phases at certain times of the year on Jupiter, all the others are never seen as full moons. At the moment when they are situated exactly on the opposite side from the sun they are plunged systematically in the shadows which are completed almost in the plane of the orbit of the planet, a plane behind which the shadow of Jupiter extends on the opposite side from the sun which lights the system. If the last satellite is an exception to this condition it is because of its distance, thanks to which the slight inclination of its orbit is shown by a noticeable deviation sufficient to make it pass above or under the cone of the shadow, according to the time of the year.

The combination of the movements of these five satellites is such that they cannot be perceived all at the same time; four at the most are visible at once. But even under the most favorable circumstances the traveler would appreciate that this night of multiple moons, although curious in appearance, only produces a feeble illumination, even admitting that the sky of this planet so heavily charged with vapors is sufficiently clear to permit these curious spectacles to be seen. If we take account of their apparent area and of the little light they receive from the very distant sun, we find finally that these four moons joined together shed a light which is only 1-15 that of our moon at the same phase.



How the Reflection of the Earth Lights Up the Moon, Producing the So-called "Ashy Light."

If the traveler had the power of journeying over the surface of Jupiter he would observe that the satellites ceased to be visible when he arrived in the vicinity of the poles. By reason of the very marked flattening of the globe of Jupiter and its enormous size with regard to the distance of its satellites, an effect of perspective comes into operation which causes the satellites to remain hidden behind the horizon from 68 degrees of latitude north or south in the case of the smallest body, of 80 degrees for the largest, and beyond 88 degrees they all cease to be visible. They might, therefore, remain unknown to inhabitants who live in these regions.

If now our tourist should undertake a journey on the face of these satellites as he did in the case of Mars, he would enjoy some novel and fantastic experiences. Seen from its nearest satellite Jupiter appears of colossal extent, 95 times larger in diameter than our moon seen with the naked eye, which means that its surface is 8,700 times larger. In spite of the fact that its illumination is weakened by the distance of the sun, the reflection of this immense disc produces an intense total light. The spectacle must be truly remarkable and curious on account of the strange apparitions which show themselves on the surface of Jupiter in the form of multi-colored bands and spots in perpetual movement, one displacing the other, all carried rapidly before the observer by the swift rotation of the globe. From the more distant satellites Jupiter appears still very large but in smaller proportions, which would still be sufficient to fascinate the human eye.

Of all the planets of the solar system Saturn is unquestionably the one which is capable of offering the most extraordinary spectacles. The presence of a ring surrounding this globe and the parade of ten satellites which revolve around it are both elements which must produce the most curious effects. Of this large number of satellites three are evidently too small to attract attention. The others, which can be clearly seen in the sky, appear smaller than our moon. On the other hand, they are only illuminated rather feebly by the sun because it is so far away, and they only reflect upon Saturn a very pale light; all of them together hardly shed a total light greater than 1-100 that of the moon.

They, therefore, constitute a spectacle more curious than useful with their speed of movement and their phrases rapidly succeeding one another. From the point of view of utility, the role of luminary is played by the immense ring at different seasons of the Saturnian year and also according to the position the traveler occupies on the surface of Saturn. The eclipses of the sun give a very peculiar appearance to the surface of Saturn which we shall see with more details in a forthcoming article on the landscapes of these worlds.

In this place should be emphasized the extraordinary appearances presented by the whole suface of Saturn contemplated from one of its satellites, where we now suppose that our traveler has stopped. By reason of the actual dimensions of this globe it will appear as an enormous moon. From Mimas, the nearest satellite, Saturn will appear 76 times greater in diameter than our moon; striped by the immense line of its ring, it will present successively the series of phases which has already been explained.

From most of the satellites which are situated in the same plane as itself the ring is always seen in perspective under the same aspect, almost like a single line, or at most like an ellipse of insignificant width. Seen from Mimas, which is very near to it, the effect of perspective exaggerates its proportions with regard to the globe of the planet, and this immense trail spreads out over more than half the sky, in different directions, according to the position of the observer on the surface of the satellite. Its presence produces curious effects on the surface of Saturn, of which one part appears cut by the shadow of this girdle. It also causes a series of varied appearances, according to the season on Saturn.

We have already referred to the long duration of these seasons. If our tourist wishes to contemplate all the aspects which might arise from the course which this world takes with relation to the sun, he would have to remain several terrestrial years on the satellite where he had installed himself to enjoy these admirable views of a character quite unique in their way. He would have the more reason to remain there because the rest of his excursion has nothing so fascinating to offer him.

Of the two last planets which he would visit, Uranus and Neptune, the first possesses four satellites or moons, the second only one as far as is known.

The nights on Uranus only receive an insignificant illumination from the light of its very small moons and it is lighted by the distant sun 400 times less than our earth. Conditions are worse still on Neptune, where the single moon which shows itself in the sky with a size equal to ours, appears 900 times less luminous.

Seen from these various satellites Uranus and Neptune show themselves like big discs whose pale light contrasts noticeably with the brilliancy of the stars which one sees on every hand adorning the infinite extent of space.

On these last worlds the expression, moonlight nights, becomes rather deprived of meaning; without great brightness during the day by reason of the great distance of the sun, the darkness of night reigns almost complete there, and our tourist would have, no doubt, the impression of having arrived in the realm of eternal darkness.

(Next Sunday, Prof. Rudaux will discuss, explain and give drawings of landscapes on the moon.)

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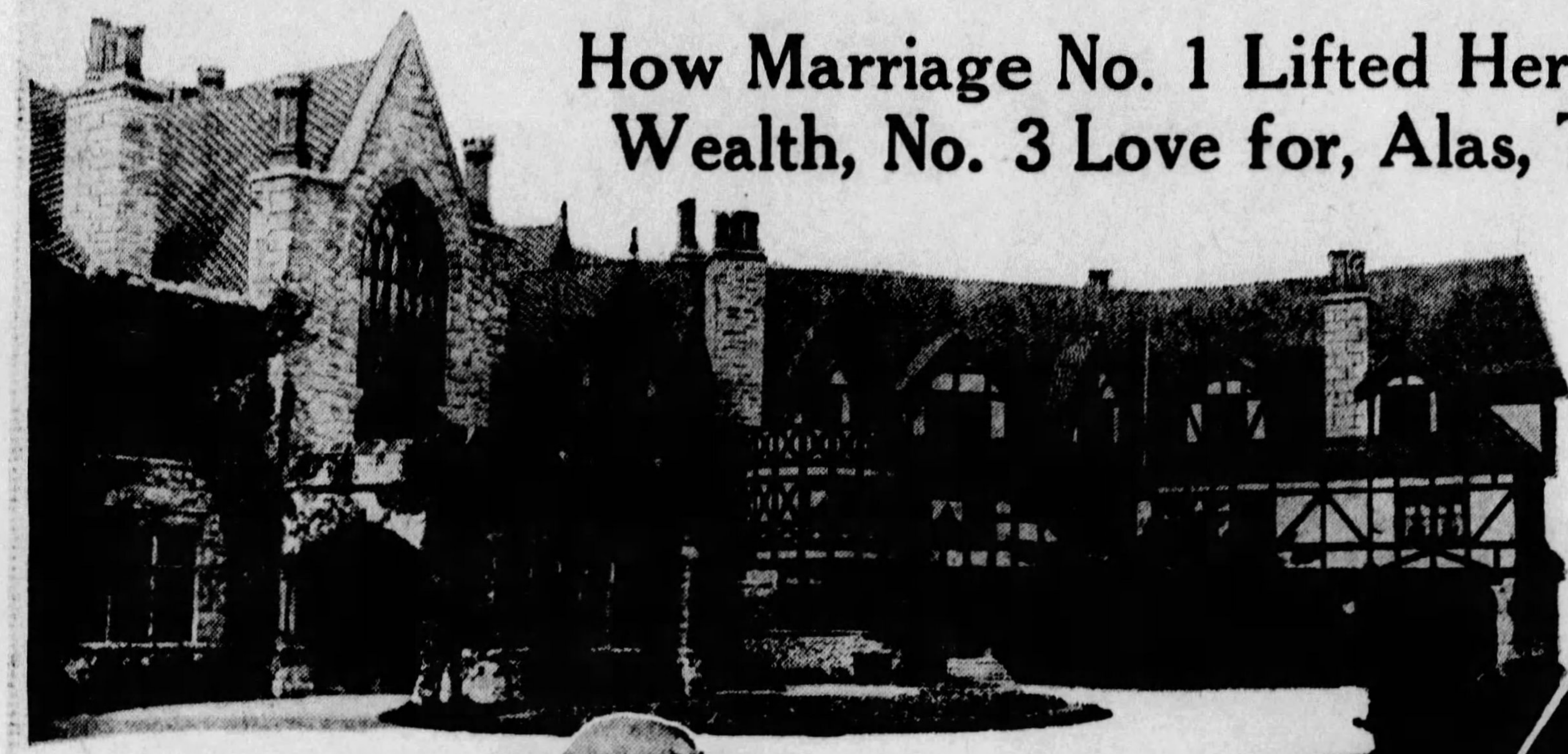
Mrs. McKim-Vanderbilt-Baker's Strange Search for Wedded Bliss

How Marriage No. 1 Lifted Her Out of Social Obscurity, No. 2 Brought Great Wealth, No. 3 Love for, Alas, Too Brief a Time—And She Keeps Her Divorce Cottage at Reno as Insurance Against a Disappointing No. 4



Mrs. Baker's Beautiful Home at Lenox—But Happiness, It Appears, Did Not Tarry Long Within Those Walls.

Photo Int'l.

Little Gloria Baker, Who Couldn't Keep Her Papa and Mamma Together.

(c) U. & U.

Photo Int'l.

Mr. Raymond T. Baker and Mrs. Delphine Dodge-Cromwell, Also Recently Divorced, and Who, It Is Reported, Will Marry Mr. Baker.

Photo Aime Dupont.

Mrs. McKim-Vanderbilt-Baker, Whose Three Marriages Have Not Been Fortunate and Who, Gossip Says, Will Try a Fourth, But She Says "Three Marriages Are Enough for Any Woman."

IN her three matrimonial experiments Mrs. Raymond T. Baker—who before that was Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, before that Mrs. Smith Hollis McKim, and before that Margaret Emerson, and who has just been divorced from the former Director of the United States Mint—seems to have enjoyed and tested most everything that is supposed to make women happy though married. Yet all three came to grief.

Is she discouraged? Not at all.

It is announced that at the opening of the Palm Beach season it is probable that she will wed No. 4, who is a sort of compromise between No. 1 and No. 2 and quite the opposite of No. 3. He ought to be just the right formula.

If not—well, she retains a permanent and convenient residence in Reno, Nevada's well-known divorce colony!

Indeed, it has just leaked out, Mrs. Baker has owned that cottage ever since 1910, when she divorced Dr. McKim. It is a very convenient thing to have, and an insurance against the law's delays.

By owning it she was enabled to slip out of wedlock in exactly ten minutes after she had determined to divorce Mr. Baker.

Her complaint and application was filed at exactly five minutes to five o'clock, just five minutes before the courthouse office closed. And at five minutes after five Mrs. Baker walked out of the courthouse with a divorce decree, all properly certified, tucked in her purse. She showed Judge George A. Bartlett her tax receipts and a registration card proving that she was a registered voter in Reno and had never lost that privilege, using the mails to cast her vote.

Her complaint charged Mr. Baker with having deserted her for more than a year. His answer admitted it. Both parties declared that neither was entitled to any of the other's property, and there was no request for alimony. Mr. Baker is at liberty to contribute what he wishes toward the support of little Gloria, their daughter, but the custody of the child goes to the wife.

Of course, to be perfectly happy, whether married or single, a woman should be beautiful. Nature kindly fixed that up for Miss Margaret Emerson, making her one of the loveliest girls in Baltimore. Also, her fond papa, Captain Isaac E. Emerson, the very wealthy drug manufacturer of Baltimore, never stinted her on money.

Few girls had a better chance for happiness. It remained only to choose just the right sort of husband worthy and appreciative of a beauty and an heiress, and few girls have picked and chosen their husbands so carefully. Captain Emerson, though a man of vast business affairs, found time to help his favorite daughter in this important matter. Whenever a suitor seemed to be making pretty good headway toward Margaret's heart, papa would plan a nice long cruise on his big steam yacht, the Margaret, and invite the lucky young man.

The young man always accepted. This invitation from the head of the family seemed to mean that he had not only won the daughter, but the father. So it seemed, but, as a matter of fact, when the suitor pranced gaily aboard the yacht, he was doing about the most fatal thing he could to his chances of winning the heiress.

Wise old papa knew that the unmitigated intimacy of a long yachting trip is the greatest love cure and general disillusioner known. This comparatively painless process weeded them all out but one—Dr. Smith Hollis McKim, of one of Baltimore's oldest families. The young physician stood the strain and scrutiny of a four-week cruise to Bar Harbor. Captain Emerson was impressed, but before being sure that the proposed match was made in Heaven he suggested to his daughter that they cruise around the world.

"It would ruin his practice," objected Margaret.

"What of it?" her father is said to have said. "We can buy him another. Let's find out whether he cares more for you or his patients."

The doctor sighed, but he went and he won the girl.

The doctor never got his practice back, so he had plenty of time to pay attention to his wife. But after seven years she divorced him. Captain Emerson fixed things up by handing his former son-in-law $50,000 cash down and an annuity of $7,500 a year.

While Mrs. McKim was living the necessary six months in Reno to establish residence in the State she met and seems to have fallen in love with the man who was destined to be her third and just divorced husband, Raymond T. Baker, an up-standing, Wild-West, he-man type, who had been cowboy, gold prospector and all sorts of romantic things. But at that time he was Warden of Nevada State Penitentiary.

The prudent and far-sighted Mrs. McKim shook her head sadly. He would not do. With her wealth and beauty, she would never be content as a prison warden's wife. She wanted to make no mistake this time, but to pick the best possible husband in the world.

Margaret took her time—a whole year—and then picked Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, the richest of that family.

That this match was entered into with due care and consideration is shown by the fact that there was an ante-nuptial agreement providing that in case of death or divorce she should get at least $2,000,000 out of it.

The first husband had been a poor man. This time she experimented with one even richer than she was, and he also was able to lift her to society's highest pinnacle. How much love there was in it is not known, but two children—Alfred, Jr., and George—were born, and, while there were increasing rumors of impending divorce, no move had been made when Mr. Vanderbilt was drowned on the torpedoed Lusitania.

The widow received her $2,000,000, a million in real estate and interest on $5,000,000 more, some more from her father, making in all about $50,000,000, and again took her time to decide whom, if any, to marry. Would she bother with a third husband, and, if so, what kind to try next?

Her mind went back to the prison warden she had met in Reno and who wouldn't quite do. He would do better now, she thought.

All this time Mrs. Margaret Emerson McKim Vanderbilt had retained ownership of her bungalow in Reno.

As she never used it, people fancied she must be keeping it for some sentimental reason. Not at all.

She was the first, and perhaps the only, rich woman to see the advantage of owning property and thus retaining a residence in the divorce capital all her life, making it possible to get a divorce from any future husband almost at a moment's notice, while less provident women had to serve six months each time.

Meanwhile Ray Baker had come up in the world. He was still a poor man from her standard, having picked up half a million or so buying supplies for the Russian armies during the war, but that was mere chicken feed compared with Mrs. Vanderbilt's pile.

However, what counted more, he was no longer in charge of those horrid convicts, but Director of the United States Mint at Washington, D. C., where he made more money than her father and all the Vanderbilts ever did. True, Mr. Baker could not give her a nickel of it except the $5,000 a year salary he drew, but it was a fascinating and responsible job to be in charge of tons of gold and silver and to stamp them into those pretty, shiny things that all the rest of the world was clamoring for.

Here was an out-and-out love match. The first husband, though poor, had lifted Margaret, daughter of a suddenly-rich druggist, to the top of Baltimore society, and that was something. The second husband boosted her to the top of New York's and Newport's and tossed in a couple of million dollars which she really did not need.

This No. 3, a rough diamond somewhat polished by Washington contacts, had nothing to offer but love. That he loved her is evident from the fact that he waited during the seemingly hopeless years while she was the wife of Alfred Vanderbilt, to be unexpectedly freed by a German torpedo.

That he could get nothing out of it but love was equally evident. A woman marrying a rich man wins a huge allowance, jewels, real estate and, when she tires of it, alimony. But the man who marries an heiress gets little material profit out of it but board and lodging in a mansion that is not his, and free rides, etc. This is not much more than his wife's secretaries get, and they are no more liable to be fired than he is.

They were married. They were happy at Washington, and it looked, at last, as if Margaret had found a husband that would do indefinitely. However, that did not prevent her from retaining that bungalow and handy residence in the sovereign State of Nevada. Everything went nicely until Ray got fired from that nice job at the Mint. It was through no fault of his—merely because his appointment ran out with the Wilson administration.

Mrs. Baker certainly did not need any of that $5,000 a year salary, and he could probably have gotten along without it, too, but he felt that every able-bodied man ought to be working at something, and, having gotten into the habit at Washington and at the penitentiary, he continued in politics and the trouble began. His wife hadn't minded his neglecting her during working hours while he was at the Mint. She and her wealthy friends appreciated that somebody had to manufacture all those bright dollars which later came into their hands without effort.

But when Mr. Baker left Washington to run for United States Senator from Nevada it was a different matter. She could not see why he should run from her side to hold long talks with "perfectly impossible people," even if they were politicians and voters. He apparently didn't talk to enough of them at that, because he was beaten by Senator Oddie. Still, he stuck to politics in Nevada and the couple was seen together less frequently. Their daughter, Gloria, was born, which, in fiction, binds parents together, but in real life seems often to do the reverse.

At Margaret's magnificent country house near Lenox, Mass., the tossing of a lady into a swimming pool called general attention to the fact that the Bakers were separated. A very gay costume ball was held in the great gymnasium where the dancing guests circled the blue depths of a swimming pool. Refreshments were served and some guests were more refreshed than others. Rather late in the evening Mr. Sydney Colford, Jr., wondered how Mrs. James McVickar's fluffy costume would look if dampened so that it stuck to her figure. As nobody seemed to know, he threw Mrs. McVickar into the pool and then gallantly fished her out again.

When the hostess rebuked Mr. Colford he threatened to "cool her off" in the same way. This caused many to wonder where the two-fisted Mr. Baker was at the moment. It was then noted that since the first year of their married life Mrs. Baker had attended all social functions alone.

The Vanderbilt widow, who might have been a society leader, found herself handicapped by this absentee husband. So she took advantage of that carefully cherished Reno residence to get a divorce almost between trains. Mr. Baker is said to be somewhat consoled by the hope of marrying Mrs. Delphine Dodge Cromwell, the automobile heiress, freshly divorced from James R. Cromwell, son of Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia.

For a fourth husband Margaret Emerson McKim Vanderbilt Baker should logically revert to the society type again, and, gossips say, she will do just that. It is reported that she will marry Charles Minot Amory, prominent clubman and member of one of Boston's most distinguished old families. Mr. Amory is not without matrimonial experience. His first wife divorced him to marry Herbert Pulitzer.

Mrs. Baker has said she won't, however, being quoted as declaring, "Three marriages should be enough for any woman."

Should be, yes—but she does not say they will be for her.

This fourth marriage, if it comes to pass, should be the final and perfect thing, but—Mrs. Baker still retains that handy, time-saving Reno residence.

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Cruel Hoax of the Boy Adventurer Who Posed as Mrs. Collins's Kidnaped Son

THE victim of a sorry joke, perpetrated by an eleven-year-old adventurer who wanted to see California, Mrs. Christine Collins, of Los Angeles, for three weeks mothered as her own a boy who had been falsely identified and returned to her from Illinois as her kidnaped son.

Though Mrs. Collins failed to identify the masquerader when she first rushed into the Juvenile Bureau expecting to take her own lost boy into her arms, police assured the anguished mother that she was mistaken. They declared that the child who stood before her had been identified positively as the missing Walter Collins, her son. They explained the changes that she noted in him as being caused by the terrible treatment he had received at the hands of his kidnapers.

There was a marked resemblance. Perhaps the police were right. So the distraught mother, wanting to be sure, took the child as her own, doubt and hope battling constantly in her mind.

But after three weeks of study of the child's actions, conversation, mannerisms, Mrs. Collins returned to the police.

"That is not my boy!" she said.

The case had been marked "solved" and had all but been forgotten. The juvenile authorities thought the mother's mind had snapped under the strain of worry and committed her to the psychopathic ward of the Los Angeles General Hospital for observation.

The boy was given into the care of juvenile officers again. Through questioning at their hands the imposture was exposed. The child who had posed for six weeks as the missing Walter Collins, finally was identified as Arthur Hutchens, Jr., runaway son of a Marion, Iowa, railroad man.

Investigation there promptly revealed that Arthur Hutchens, Jr., had run away from home last June. When he left he had taken the name of an uncle, Thomas D. Osborn. In a few hours his real identity was established.

Almost boastfully then he told how he had put over the colossal hoax. After leaving home he had worked his way into Illinois where he was picked up in De Kalb and "identified" as Walter Collins. He at first denied the identification but became interested when he heard himself described as "the boy who was kidnaped from Los Angeles."

He saw himself thrust into a role that promised adventure. He wanted to go to California. Accordingly he acknowledged that he was Walter Collins. The next day he was speeding westward in the custody of an officer.

Walter Collins, the Missing Los Angeles Boy, Whose Disappearance From Los Angeles Has Been Linked With the "Murder Farm."

By listening intently to every scrap of information that was spoken within earshot and by parrying his questioners until an answer was suggested the boy managed to convince the police that he was Walter Collins. A remarkably retentive memory and the cunning of a clairvoyant enabled the eleven-year-old youngster to carry out his hoax.

The victimized mother was released but only to go back to her empty home to ponder over the still more fearful story that had just been told by another youth, Sanford Clark, a boy of fifteen years, that he had seen Walter Collins hacked to death with an axe on a Riverside murder farm, a case that is now occupying the attention of the California authorities.

On March 10 Walter Collins's mother gave him a shiny new dime to see a movie that was running at a neighborhood theater. He waved goodbye as he ran happily down the street. That was the last time Mrs. Collins saw her boy.

When he failed to return home by early evening an alarm was sounded.

Mrs. Collins and the Boy Impostor, Who Was Thought by Her at First to Be Her Son, Changed by Brutal Treatment at the Hands of His Abductors.

Neighbors and police scoured the vicinity. Hospitals were searched. Appeals were broadcast through the newspapers and by radio. No trace of the child was found.

Then followed long weeks of horror. Walter Collins's father is an overseer in the Folsom State Penitentiary. From there it was learned that the parent had incurred the bitter enmity of a number of convicts. Vengeful threats had been made. Several of Collins's enemies had been released from prison and Los Angeles police worked for a long time on a theory that the boy had been the victim of a plot against the father.

Mrs. Collins worried through the Summer, crying by night for her lost boy and trying to smile by day at the office where she works.

Then in early August came dispatches one night that the police of De Kalb, Ill., had "identified" a boy picked up on the street there as Walter Collins.

"Tootie," Walter's Dog, Which Was Completely Deceived by the Strange Boy Who Tried to Take Walter's Place. The Dog's Apparent Recognition of the Boy Led Authorities to Believe That Mrs. Collins Was Wrong in Disclaiming the Child.

The child was quoted as telling a story of having been kidnaped by a band of ruffians who had taken him by auto to Illinois. There the leader of the gang, posing as the boy's father, had placed him on a farm a few miles from De Kalb.

It seemed to substantiate the early police theory that Walter had been kidnaped by underworld enemies of his father. The grief-stricken mother's joy was unbounded as she awaited the arrival of her lost boy.

But her hopes slumped into abject despair when she first saw the child who had been brought back to her as her son.

"I was waiting for him in the police station when a big detective came in with a little bit of a boy," Mrs. Collins said. "I paid no attention to them at all.

"Then I was told that this was my Walter.

"Except in a general way he didn't then resemble my boy, but the police insisted that he had been positively identified and the people with whom he had stayed said it was Walter. They said the hardships he had been through had changed him.

The Boy Adventurer, Whose Desire to Go to California Inspired the Hoax. His Resemblance to Walter Collins Is Regarded as Remarkable.

"I felt sure it wasn't Walter, but it was all such a shock to me when my hopes had been so high—I didn't know. He was smaller than Walter had been, but I wanted to be sure.

"I asked him who Tiny and Tootie were and he said they were the twins. When I asked him what twins, he said, 'Haven't you got twins?' Then I told him he wasn't thinking what he was saying and that Tiny was a little white kitten and Tootie was a big black dog.

"Then when we got home he said, 'There's Tootie and there's Tiny!'"

The dog leaped to greet the boy and barked as though he knew him. The police took this as evidence that Mrs. Collins was mistaken. If a dog identified the boy there could be no doubt of it. But the mother knew better.

"He was the exact reverse of Walter in every way but the resemblance," she said.

"Walter loved his phonograph and the radio, and he used to play the piano all the time. Sometimes he would play hymns. But this boy would never go near the piano.

"My boy was as neat as he could be. At night when he went to bed he would fold his clothes carefully and hang them over a chair. This boy just jumped right out of his and left them on the floor.

"When I first took this boy to the beach he kept up an argument all the way out. He wanted to ride in a different car. He put his feet on the seats, something Walter never did. He wanted to operate the tram that runs along the cement walk between the beaches.

"When he got his bathing suit on he ran like a streak for the water. Walter always waited for me to go with him.

"After the swim he refused the mashed potatoes that always were Walter's favorite and ordered a 'hot dog.' Before he had finished the first one he yelled at the waitress:

"'Hey, you, bring me another one of these.' I knew that wasn't Walter."

Thus the unmasking of the boy who wasn't Walter Collins was largely a psychological betrayal.

The World's Most Curious Statue

THE world's most curious statue, called "Bocce Della Verita"—the Mouth of Truth—is located at Cosmedina, Italy. It has a curious history, dating back to the tenth century. Until a hundred years ago the statue was used as a sort of confessional letter box for penitent political plotters and people who had committed high treason against state or king.

The need for confession of one's sins is a recognized principle of several religions. But sometimes there are occasions when such a confession might involve complications which the guilty one does not care to face. Sometimes such confessions are posthumous. In America the government frequently gets anonymous letters from conscience-stricken individuals who at one time or another evaded tax payments or otherwise cheated the government. These letters usually contain payment in full, but without the name of the debtor. He has thus been able to soothe his conscience without being revealed as a sinner.

The Bocce Della Veritas served in much the same manner as a sort of lay confessional. Offenders whose conscience revolted against their deeds would journey to the statue and denounce their own acts. In many cases they would leave written data of their crimes. Sometimes they would reveal their identities and at other times they would withhold them. Many great mysteries of the times were cleared in this manner. A record of these would make several volumes.

At its inception the confessional in the early Christian churches was merely a booth, without decoration, where penitents told their sins to their priests. In the Baroque period the confessionals were frequently adorned with large carved wooden figures on each side of the door, and had a cornice at the top. Gradually the decoration of the confessional grew more and more elaborate, until some of the very best examples of wood carving were represented. The Bocce Della Verita is the most grotesque of confessionals, and to this day is used by offenders who do not care to go about doing penance in the orthodox way.

Cosmedina's Unique Statue of Truth, Which Is a Sort of Public Confessional.

Girls of Vienna's School for Acrobatic Dancing, Who Have Gained Such Fame That They Have Been Offered Prominence in English and French Theatres.

Training Sea-Lions at London's Zoo

THE personnel of the London Zoo is more progressive than in most other similar institutions. They are not content merely to exhibit the creatures put into their care. They train them as well, so that when the crowds come on holidays the animals may perform for them.

The most popular of the animal actors at the London Zoo are the sea-lions. Their antics are extraordinary. In high diving, in turning all sorts of figures in the water, in catching fish in their mouths and in balancing they are the equal of some of the sea-lions that may be seen from time to time in the vaudeville theatres. Some of these professionals have graduated from the ranks of amateur entertainers at the Zoo.

The elephants are also taught to do tricks—less spectacular ones than the sea-lions, of course, but apparently just as entertaining to the crowds. One of the largest of the pachyderms in the elephant house gets more peanuts and other food from people because he is able to get down on his knees and beg. Another has been taught to whirl his trunk about in a perfect circle to gain the reward of some particularly appetizing tidbit.

But the most interesting experiments are those connected with the fish in the aquarium section of the Zoo. Following the lead of the aquarium at Plymouth, the London Zoo officials have been able to make fish come up for food at the sound of a buzzer or at a slight rise in the temperature of the water. At Plymouth the fish experimented with was a blenny, which makes its home in a jar submerged in a tank.

The temperature of the water was raised slightly, and fifteen seconds later a worm was dropped in the tank. At first the fish left its jar only on seeing the worm, but before long it responded immediately to the stimulus of the rising temperature. Finally, an increase of only 0.4 degrees Centigrade was enough. The fish came out of its home eagerly and rapidly.

After twenty associations between the sound of a tuning fork and the introduction of a worm into a bottle, one fish was taught to enter the bottle and wait until food was given.

One of the High-Diving Sea-Lions at London's Zoo, Whose Attendants Are Training the Animals, Which Find Their Way Eventually Into Performing Troupes.

Vienna Schools Teaching Acrobatic Dancing

THERE was a time when Vienna was the acrobatic capital of the world. Most of the great acrobats who performed in the theatres of the world came from Europe and got their instruction and training in Vienna. For a long time no show in any of the Continental variety theatres was complete without an acrobatic turn. In some cases the acrobats headlined the bill. There were whole families trained in the work, and in one troupe there were represented three generations of tumblers.

But a change in the fashions came. The public became bored with the acrobats. It was impossible, almost, to introduce any new tricks that could be done with the human body. The stunts were essentially just as thrilling as before, but the people had seen them before, and almost any mechanical thrill becomes tiresome after repetition.

The schools for acrobats, shifting with the times, suffered a subtle change of character. They became schools for acrobatic dancing. And the public, which had yawned at ordinary acrobatics, applauded enthusiastically when the same tumblers camouflaged their efforts with a musical setting and worked their acrobatics into what passed for dancing. Gradually, with competition, the art of acrobatic dancing became more and more refined, until today it is considered almost an art by itself.

A certain phase of it, introduced in Paris by Viennese trained performers, is called adagio. Reduced to its essence, adagio is nothing more or less than cleverly disguised and beautified acrobatics. But nobody ever thinks of adagio dancers as acrobats. Almost every night club in the capitals of Europe, as well as similar resorts in North and South America, has its team of adagio dancers, in which the acrobatics are encompassed within a musical score which makes them into a dance.

Thousands of girls are attending the schools for acrobatic dancing in Vienna. Most of them are preparing for professional careers, but the fad has grown so popular that acrobatic dancing may now be seen at social functions. The boy and girl team, who a generation ago would do a waltz at the charity ball, now offer adagio work.

The largest of the Vienna schools for acrobatic dancing has an enrolled membership of over a thousand pupils, most of whom are girls.

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Why Not Everybody Enjoys the "Talking Movies"

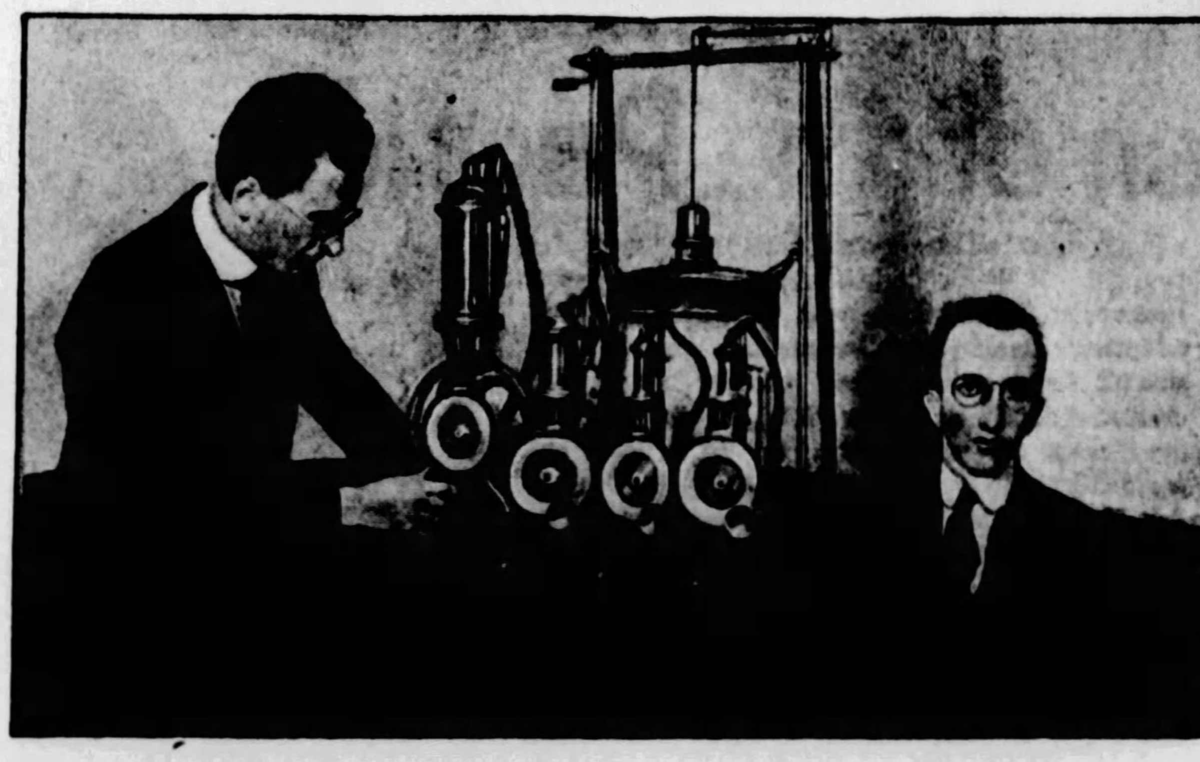
Science Explains That "Eye-Minded" People Get More Satisfaction From the Silent Pictures, While "Ear-Minded" Persons Prefer to Hear the Screen Stars' Voices

At the Top of This Diagram Is Shown the "Eye-Minded" Type of Person, Who Is Apt Not to Like the "Talking Movies." She Prefers Seeing the Actors Instead of Hearing Them. On the Other Hand, the "Ear-Minded" Type, Below, Would Rather Hear Her Favorite Actor Than See Him. The Heavy Lines (A), From the Eye and Ear in Both Heads, Indicate the Stronger Sense in Each of These Two Types, and the Dotted Lines (B) the Weaker Sense.

Professor William M. Marston Testing the Comparative Emotions of Blondes and Brunettes. This Blonde Is an "Eye-Minded" Person and Is Obviously Enjoying the Picture Which Is Being Flashed on the Screen, While the Brunette, an "Ear-Minded" Person, Apparently Would Get More Enjoyment Out of a "Talking Movie."

Glasses That Turn the World Upside Down for the Wearer, and So Separate the Sense of Sight From Those of Sound and Touch, Because Things Heard and Felt Seem to Be All "Out of Gee"—For Instance, the Voice of a Man Speaking Would Seem to Be Coming From His Feet.

Another Reason Why Not Everybody Enjoys Talking Pictures. The Huge Amplifiers Often Overemphasize the Voice and There Is Not the Proper Balance Between Hearing and Sight.



Test to Show the Coordination Between Eyesight and Hearing. In a Great Many People the Hearing Lags Behind the Optical Impression and That Is One of the Big Troubles with the "Talking Movies" Which Scientists Are Seeking to Overcome.

THE people of the United States are in the midst of a great psychological experiment on themselves. Helping them in it, as what a scientist might call the laboratory assistants, are the actors and directors and technical men who are making the new talking movies, now to be seen and heard in nearly five hundred towns and cities in the country.

The aim of these motion picture experts is, they think, to find out what kinds of talking pictures the public will like. Actually, the end of the experiment is likely to be the classification of the people of the country into two types, perhaps three.

These two types are the eye-minded people and the ear-minded people. The eye-minded ones are apt, at present, not to like the talking pictures very much. They prefer to see their favorite stars instead of hearing them. The ear-minded people on the other hand, find that the new "talkies" bring them pleasures never before experienced on their rare visits to the temples of the silent screen, for these ear-minded people have never been the movie fans of the country.

The third class of people, a very few of them, psychologists believe, exist among the 120,000,000 Americans, are those to whose brains either eye or ear opens an immediate channel. Perhaps the greatest service that the talking motion picture can render to the world, once its directors and operators have found the best way to use and to display it, will be to increase the percentage of this class of people who can get enjoyment through two senses instead of one.

That the population of the world divides more or less definitely into the two classes of eye-minded and ear-minded people is no new discovery of psychology. A century ago the great German poet and philosopher, Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, perceived and mentioned it. Hundreds of experimenters have studied it since. The difference probably appears best in matters of memory. The eye-minded man or woman remembers past events in the form of scenes. One of these persons can shut his eyes, he will say, and "bring back" every visible item of some past occasion.

Ear-minded people, on the other hand, remember their past experiences chiefly as sounds. Their vividest memories are of the precise inflections of some loved one's voice or of how the flames crackled when the house was on fire, or how the shells screamed over head during the war. They live in a world of sounds. Things that they hear find easy entry to their minds; far easier than things that they see.

An interesting experiment was conducted recently at Clark University to demonstrate the co-ordination of the senses of sight, sound and touch. Glasses that invert all objects seen and distort the senses of sight, sound and touch, at the same time separating sight from sound and touch, were used in the experiment. The glasses, shown on this page, turn the world upside down for the wearer, and the voice of a man speaking seems to be coming from his feet. But when the wearer puts his hand forth to touch the talker's feet, his sense of touch tells him that he is actually feeling the man's head.

There can be no doubt that at this moment of the world's history, eye-minded people are far commoner than ear-minded ones. Psychologists have never made a census of the population from this viewpoint but there are many facts that show how it would come out if it were tried. One of these facts is the unquestionable experience that newspapers and magazines with pictures in them are more popular than those without pictures.

Another fact is the waning popularity of lectures as soon as something to be seen appeared in the form of motion pictures. Still a third is the experience of the theatrical profession that plays with highly spectacular scenes or beautiful gowns or anything else appealing to the eye draw far larger audiences, although perhaps no more interested ones, than plays in which nothing happens but talk.

Most of all, however, the vast number of the eye-minded people in the world is proved by the enormous popularity of the moving pictures, a popularity which not even the boldest optimist would have predicted to Edison and the other pioneers when the movies were first being developed. Ordinary theatrical performances, such as the world has had for scores of generations, have been entirely outrun in less than a single human lifetime by the drama that is seen instead of heard. The price of tickets may be a feature, but not the deciding one. The great reason for the enormous vogue of the movies all over the world is that most people take in things better with their eyes than with their ears.

Now come the talking pictures; heralded as about to restore to the silent screen the charm and appeal of the spoken stage. What the people who make this prediction forget is that the spoken stage never had any appeal for the vast majority of the population; not a hundredth of the drawing power and interesting power which has been displayed so amazingly by the motion pictures.

For the minority of ear-minded people the talking motion pictures undoubtedly do improve the appeal of the screen. But for the larger fraction of the population, the eye-minded majority, speech added to the silent drama may turn out, until the experts have learned precisely how to add it safely, to damage the interest of the play instead of increasing it.

In the beginning of the long course of experiments that led to perfect talking movies the trouble was that the sounds were imperfect. Hissing sounds, like that of the letter S, were not heard at all. Synchronization was poor and an actor might be seen to open his mouth a half second or so before any sound was heard. All of the voices had an artificial sound, like that of an old phonograph. Often they seemed to come from the roof of the theatre or from outside the screen, instead of from the supposed speaker.

Even yet not absolutely all of these difficulties have been overcome but all the worst of them are gone. In August, 1926, the Vitaphone presented a program of musical selections in New York City, voices and instruments being synchronized perfectly with the motion picture. A few weeks later, Mr. Edward Craft, of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, delivered to the New York Electrical Society a lecture given on the Vitaphone so perfectly that the audience of engineers could scarcely distinguish when Mr. Craft himself was speaking and when both speech and appearance came from his moving, speaking image on the screen.

Since that time still further progress has been made. A thin strip of tiny, microscopic lines, like an endless ladder of miniature rungs, is now photographed alongside the strip of pictures that constitutes the motion picture. This ladder is an actual photograph of the sound, just as truly as the photographs that compose the strip of film represent the actual scene. Recently, when the treaty outlawing war was signed in Paris by representatives of all the great nations of the world, both scene and sounds were photographed in this way and recorded imperishably; to be recoverable a hundred years hence if any historian has doubts about what actually happened.

The danger to the talking movie is no longer from any imperfection of methods or apparatus that photograph and reproduce the sound. It is the uncertainty whether this is what the majority of the public wants. Even for the minority of ear-minded people, who did not much like the silent movies because no message came from them into the ears, may find that the talking movies make a fundamental psychological mistake. One reason, undoubtedly, why so many people have felt disappointed when first hearing some much-advertised talking film is that the talking pictures try to impart their illusion in two separate ways at once.

Professor Karl Groos, who made what most psychologists regard as the best analysis ever made of the play impulses of mankind, believed that there are two essential things about adult amusement. One of them, he said, is the desire for experiences which ordinary people cannot have in their daily lives or which they would be afraid to risk. The other essential is the ability to escape from necessity. One watches a soldier in battle in the movies with a thrill and with high pleasure because battle is an impossible experience to most people and also because one is not compelled to finish it. There always lies in the back of one's mind the comforting thought that it is possible to get up and come away.

The chief pleasure of any such experience, including almost everything that proves pleasing in the motion pictures or in the theatre, results, Professor Groos believes, from the exercise of the emotions. Just to the extent that people are safe and comfortable in their real lives they enjoy experiencing the emotions of fear and discomfort by watching some make-believe performance.

Tucked away deep in the tissues of the rounded bulb of nervous cells called the Medulla Oblongata, in the lowest part of the brain, physiologists have found a small nerve center that controls such emotions as fear and rage. Like other parts of the body, this nerve center seems to need exercise. If real life cannot supply the emotions, make-believe must step in and take their place; precisely as a man who can no longer run down wild horses or shoot bears with arrows, as his caveman ancestors did, takes out his unconscious longings to do likewise by racing around a gymnasium and tossing medicine balls.

If this theory of Professor Groos be true, as few scientists doubt that it is in its essentials, the first necessity of a successful motion picture or of a talking movie or a theatrical production of any kind is that it must be good make-believe. The audience must be convinced, for the moment of something that is not real. Otherwise the tiny emotion center in the base of the brain will not get its exercise; as though a gymnast tossed medicine balls as light and fragile as soap bubbles. This is no more than an agreement from the scientists to the conviction, long held by students of the drama, that the essence of dramatic effect is illusion.

Unfortunately for the ease of makers of talking movies, it is a rule of psychology, as well as an age-long experience of painters and sculptors, that illusion is increased by simplicity. The painter working on a landscape makes no effort to include every grass blade and tree leaf. He selects some one great feature of the view. He subordinates everything else to that. That is why a painting is usually so much more vivid than a photograph. The photograph makes no selection. It includes everything. Its illusion is weakened.

This lesson of selection and emphasis has been well learned in the speaking theatre and also in the silent movie. The talking movie violates it flatly. The attempt is made to appeal to two senses at once, the eye and the ear. That makes the creation of illusion and the exercise of the little emotion center in the brain more than twice as difficult. Every actor knows how he loses control of his audience if some one gets up and goes out in the middle of some tense speech. Everyone is disturbed; the illusion is lost. Just the same, every actor knows that he must not make arresting gestures and speak impressive words at the same instant. One must be subordinated to the other, precisely as the painter leaves out a thousand details of his landscape in order to emphasize the one that he selects.

That, psychologists insist, is a lesson that the talking movies must learn. They must realize that eye and ear cannot be reached at the same instant and made equally effective in creating the necessary illusion. Either sound must be subordinated to sight or sight to sound; perhaps through the whole film, perhaps alternately.

One result of the talking movie, unforseen by its firmest friends, may be to educate and train the public so that everybody will be able to use and enjoy the gleanings of both senses; so that everybody will be in some degree both eye-minded and ear-minded, as a few people are now.

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Government "Garden of Eden" for Plants Under Acres of Glass

IN the Garden of Eden, so far as known, there were no natural enemies of plant life, no bugs or plant diseases. It is to be presumed that all such mischiefs were excluded from that primitive paradise, wherein, with a climate neither too warm nor too cold, there was every advantage for vegetable growth.

Recent experiments at the Government farm, located across the Potomac from Washington, appear to show that it is entirely practicable to establish and maintain similar Edens for plants, on a smaller scale, under glass.

Corresponding to that description is a huge greenhouse, specially constructed, from which all insects are excluded. Not only that, but means are adopted for destroying all germs of diseases that attack plants. Thus the plants may grow under ideal conditions, with nothing to fight against, a perfect climate being insured by control of temperature and moisture.

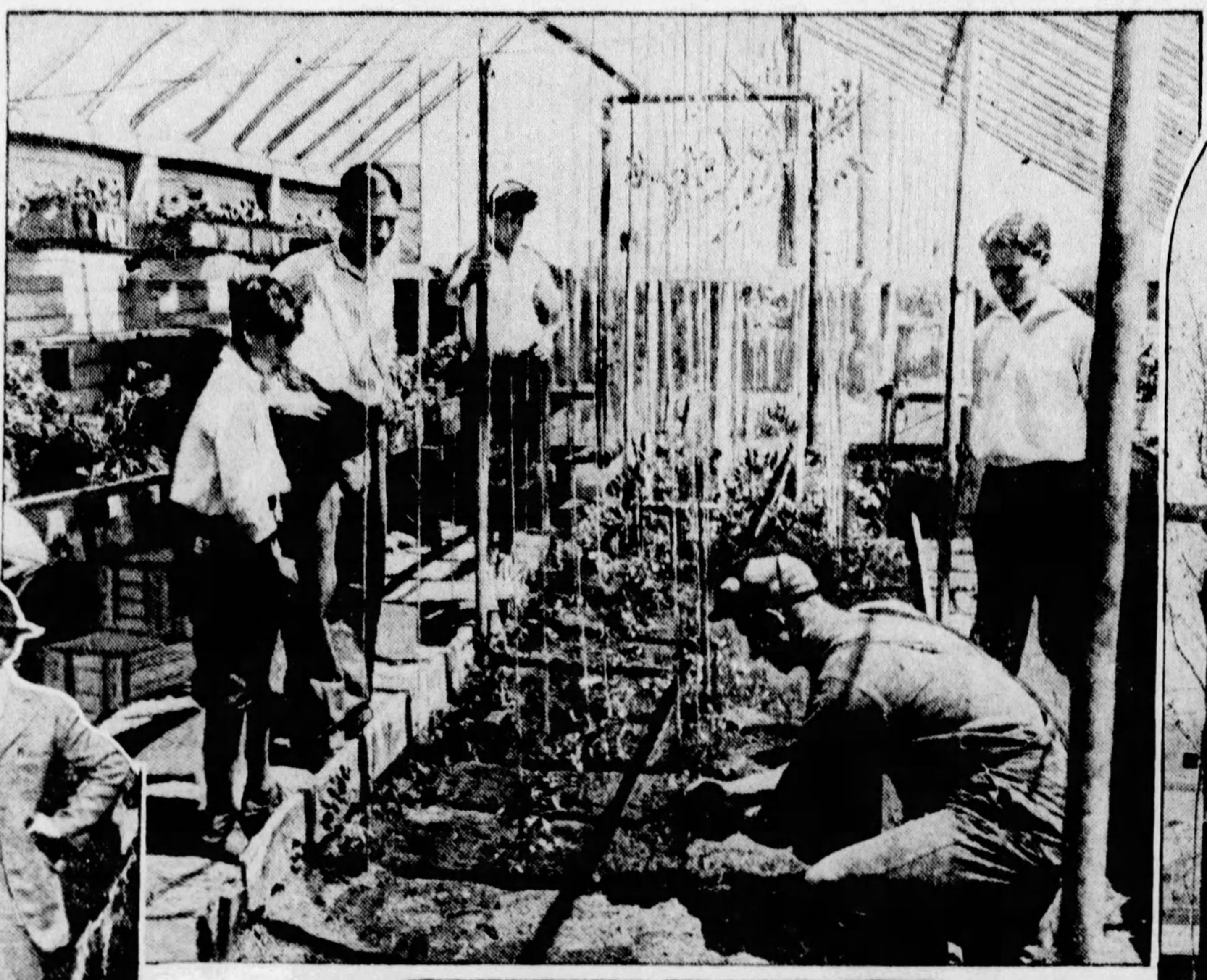
In the building of this glass house, the first thing done was to outline its projected area and dig out the ground to a depth of four feet. The excavations thus made were lined with concrete and then filled with the best of loam. The loam, well powdered, was first thoroughly sterilized by passing live steam through it.

When erected, this glass house was provided with ventilation so guarded by fine-mesh wire that not even the smallest insect could enter. To keep out caterpillars, which might crawl up the walls outside, a trough to hold petroleum was made to run all around the house, forming an impassable barrier. Thus neither bugs that flew nor bugs that crawled could possibly gain admittance.

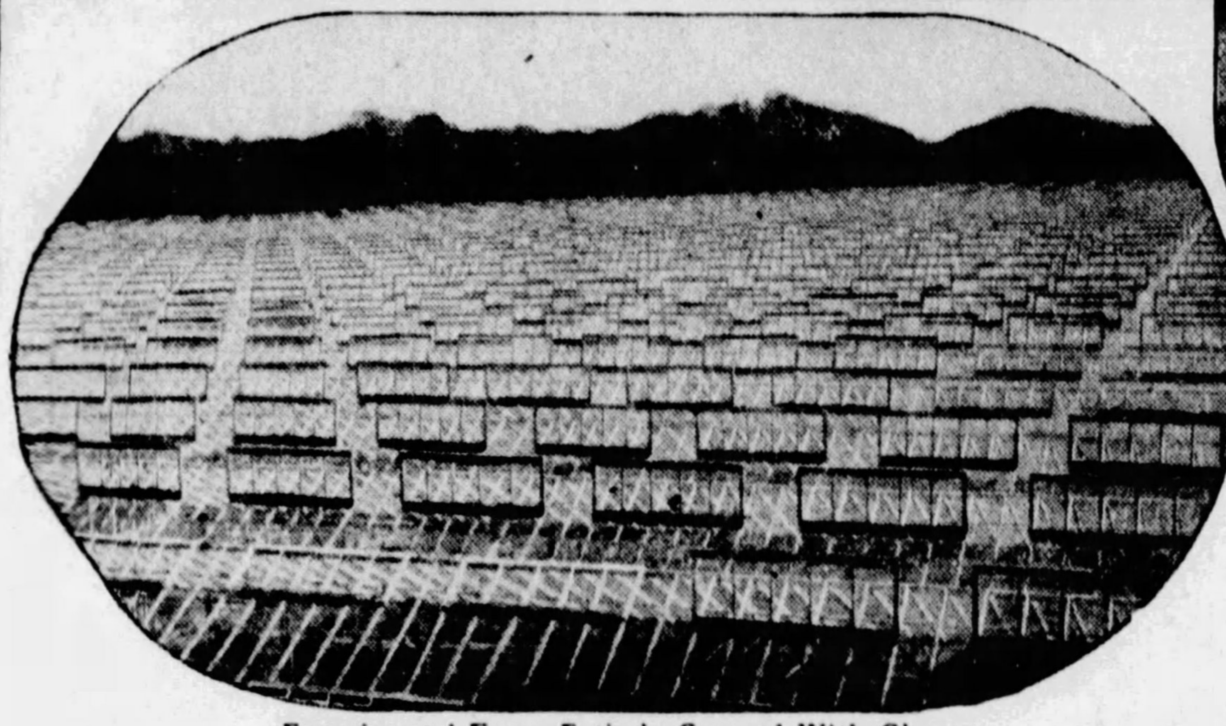
More important, however, was the treatment of the soil. Sterilized by live steam, it could contain no living insects or insect larvae. It could contain no living mematode worms such as infest ordinary soil in incalculable numbers, attacking the roots of plants.

Furthermore, it could contain no spores of fungus diseases. Practically all diseases of plants are caused by parasitic fungi, the germs of which are plentiful in ordinary soil. Of this character are the too-familiar "wilts" and "rusts." To get rid of these was an essential part of the making of an Eden for plants under glass.

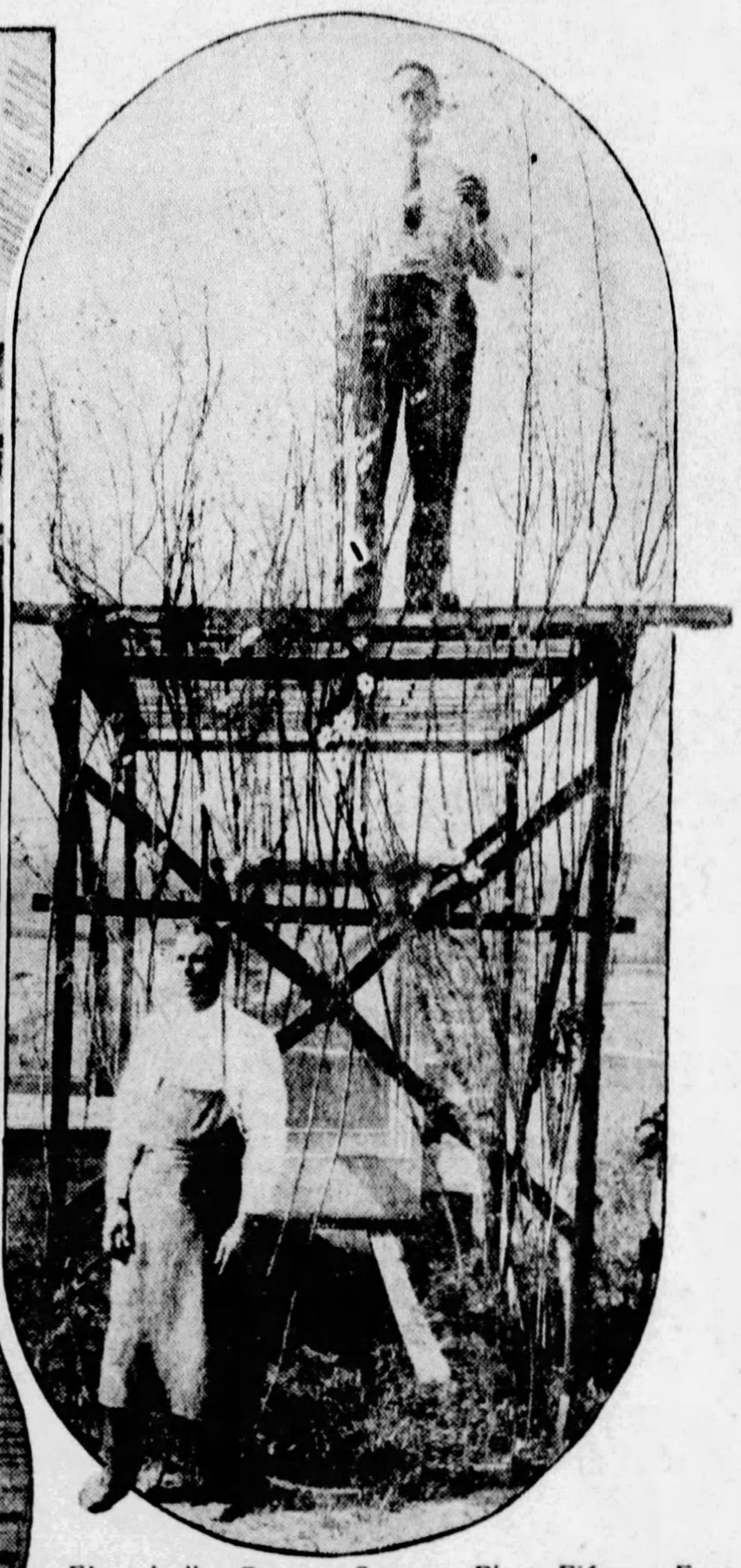
The concrete lining of what might be called the soil basin established for the greenhouse serves the purpose of preventing beetles and other insects from boring their way into the forbidden precinct under ground. But it also excludes rats and mice, which are liable to do much mischief in glass houses. Water in exactly the proper quantities is supplied to the plants by perforated pipes running through the sterilized soil. By the use of suitable screens, there is even control of daylight.



Tobacco Trees Attaining Almost Twice the Height of a Man on This Unique Farm.
—And Above—
No Bugs and No Plants Diseases Are to Be Found in This Garden Under Glass, Conducted by the Government on the Bank of the Potomac River. The Tomato Plants Are Arranged to Grow Vertically on Strings.



Experimental Farm Entirely Covered With Glass.



Electrically Grown Cosmos Plant Fifteen Feet High, Raised From Seed in Ten Months Under Glass and Then Placed Outdoors to Flower.

In parts of the glass house, which can be shut off by opaque curtains when required, powerful electric lights can be used to supplement daylight, lengthening the days artificially. By this means a cosmos plant was grown from seed to a height of fifteen feet in ten months, with a twenty-four hours' allowance of daylight, natural and artificial, daily. Being kept awake all the time, it bore no flowers, and produced only stems and foliage. But, when put out of doors in September, it burst profusely into bloom.

Results of the experiments appear to show that, in some circumstances at all events, commercial glass gardeners might find it profitable to establish similar plant Edens for themselves, the extra expense involved being relatively small. Vegetables, small fruits, and flowers grown under such ideal conditions would have a remarkable perfection. Such matters are of no little importance, in view of the rapid growth of the glass gardening industry in this country. In the neighborhood of Boston, New York, and other large cities great areas are now covered with glass—greenhouses and "cold frames"—the output competing successfully with tropical products brought North in the Winter and early Spring.

Indeed, the industry has developed to such an extent that whole farms are under glass. These farms, called "glass ranges," are literally roofed over with glass, with sufficient overhead space to allow for the operation of horse-drawn plows and cultivators and other field machinery. Unlimited quantities of fertilizer are used, and three or four crops are raised in a season.

To save space, the glass gardeners grow cucumbers overhead on trellises. They train tomatoes to grow perpendicularly by twining the vines around vertical strings or wires, a single plant sometimes yielding as much as twelve pounds of the fruit. Cantaloupe vines, under glass, clamber over trellises of slats, each melon upheld by a piece of plank a foot square suspended by a string. Grown in this way, the melons have no stain of earth.

The sexes in melons are in separate flowers on the same plant, the female blossom being distinguishable by a tiny embryo melon (the seed vessel) just below the petals. Under glass it is necessary to fertilize the females by hand by dusting them with pollen from the male flowers. In growing sweet corn under glass, a rather new departure in such gardening, proper pollenization is insured by cutting a tassel here and there and dusting it upon the silks. In eighty-eight days after planting under glass, ears of sweet corn are ready to be picked, but it has recently been found that production and ripening can be considerably hastened by raising the temperature of the greenhouse a few degrees.

The production of dwarf apple trees, pear trees, and cherry trees, with fruit which ripens in mid-Winter, has become a specialty of the glass gardener. The fruits are of normal size and of exceptional quality, yet the trees are so small that, with the pots in which they are grown, they can be placed on the dinner table.

There may be even a little tree for each guest, from which he may help himself to luscious cherries or pick one or two of the half-dozen apples or pears from the branches.

This fine art of the glass gardener, which depends on grafting on dwarf stock, is of European origin. From that source, also, American gardeners have adopted the idea of training fruit trees flat upon walls, out of doors. Of course, it is the sunny side of the wall that is used for that purpose. It is only recently that the skilled gardeners of America hit upon the idea of using glass walls, the trees being grown on both sides.

This type of gardening, advanced as it already is, has great possibilities which have not yet been tested. The industry is yet in its infancy.

It not only permits of revolutionary methods of growth, but more extensive research. By means of gardening under glass it has been found that some plants are sleepy-heads, some thrive on a twenty-four-hour day, and some are positive gluttons.

The nasturtium, it has been noted, is a pig for carbon dioxide; the sunflower, the cucumber, the eggplant, and the clover are big feeders. The tomato gets along best, much as humans do, with seven hours' sleep, whereas the snapdragon and the petunia recognize no quitting hour and practically never sleep.

In the green leaf of the plant is the most wonderful powerhouse and factory. The energy of the gas which drives automobiles is fixed from sunlight and stored there. The heat imprisoned in coal is a product of the same chemical laboratory. The sugars of which all human organisms are made all go back finally to the green leaf.

And the plants have their maladies, too. Plants suffer from germ diseases which no amount of care can avoid. They have tumor growths and parasites without number.

The use of glass is the one discovery which has made gardeners more or less independent of the seasons. Glass is one of the most remarkable substances manufactured by man. It admits light, it admits heat, but it admits no air, and is proof against many chemicals which rust and corrode iron and steel. It has proved the most practical way of defeating the seasons. Through its use in gardening, fresh, crisp vegetables of superior quality may be had at any season of the year, and bouquets may be gathered for all the holidays. The greenhouse industry represents the most intensive type of agriculture, and is a means of working an acre of ground like a factory, by making it turn out a product continuously.

Science Puzzled by Strange Fish of the Pacific

A STRANGE creature, apparently half animal, half fish, was caught recently off the Oregon Coast. Pacific Coast scientists are puzzled by the find, which has a body like a fish and a head somewhat resembling that of a seal. The head and the side are covered with hair, and there are bristles on the face of the monster. It has sharp teeth, unusually large eyes, and what may be called an arm or a leg on each side, which may be used for locomotion.

Some believe it to be the species scientifically known as Aryrithicus Ocaclatis. Others think it might be a descendant of the ancient sea-serpent known as the Zeuglodon, which had a head four feet long and a body ten feet long, tapering away to a tail seventy-five to a hundred feet long. Zeuglodon, which means yoke tooth, is also catalogued basilosaurus, which means whale-like lizard, but this term is hardly appropriate, as the Zeuglodon was not a lizard, but a true cetacean.

How, ponder the scientists, if the Oregon fish is a descendant of the Zeuglodon, could it have shrunk from such great dimensions into its comparatively small size, as revealed in the specimen found? It is pointed out that the Rhinocers Iguana, a lizard which was able to survive by adapting itself to a changing environment, shrank from a thirty-foot monster into a tiny creature about six inches long, retaining, however, most of the characteristics of its huge ancestor. A study is being made of the Oregon fish to show just how closely it may resemble its reported ancestor, the Zeuglodon.

The Zeuglodon had an elongated snout and jaws within which were firmly set sharp, grasping and cutting teeth. The incisors were conical and the molar teeth had triangular serrated crowns placed in the jaw on two long roots. Each molar had the appearance of being composed of two separate teeth united on one side by their molars. It was from this yoke formation of its molars that the cetacean got its name Zueglodon. A skull of the ancient mammal, five feet long, is on exhibit at the National Museum in Washington. Comparisons may be made which will give the puzzled scientists a chance to solve the identity of the strange fish found recently.

The Strange and Puzzling Fish With Tusks and a Thin Coating of Hair, Caught Recently in the Pacific Off the Oregon Coast.

Daily Baths of Light to Preserve Beauty

A GENERATION ago Miss Anna Held astonished the nation by taking milk baths to preserve her beauty. Nowadays the beauties of the world take sun baths. One of the first of the American beauties to make this a daily routine is Miss Viola Allen, who has won the unofficial title of the American Venus because of the perfection of her form.

Her New York apartment is specially equipped with a "bathroom" wherein she takes showers of artificial sunlight, availing herself of synthetic forms of the most important rays of the sun—the vital rays, the health-giving rays, those which generate health and growth in all animal and vegetable matter. Science calls them the ultra-violet rays. Ordinary window glass stops those rays as though they were steel.

Miss Allen has simply constructed in her apartment what the management of the Drury Lane Theatre in London recently fitted up for the benefit of their actors, right in the theatre. Because of the nature of their work, and the fog which hangs over London a good deal of the Winter season, the actors seldom found an opportunity to expose themselves to the healthful effects of the sunlight. The artificial sun baths put into the theatre helped remedy this condition. In one of the vaults under the theatre, formerly used as a ballet practice room, four enormous sunlight lamps were installed. They fill the big room with a flood of artificial sunlight.

The lamps produce a total of 150,000 candlepower, a light so powerful that a person entering the room without protecting glasses might be blinded. Individuals suffering from a weak heart or from extreme nervousness, are not permitted to take the sun baths, as the rays are liable to cause injury. After about the fifth visit, the skin begins to take on a healthy bronze hue, and the subject feels a new vigor. Miss Allen's equipment, of course, is nowhere near as powerful as the Drury Lane baths, but in the few months she has derived great benefits.

The principle of the artificial sun baths, while new as a matter of ordinary house equipment, has been used in many hospitals for the treatment of tuberculosis, and for certain skin diseases. The ultra-violet ray has been found to be almost as efficacious when used artificially as when it comes from the sun direct. In time to come, however, modern homes will contain sun-bath rooms which will not require artificial sunlight.

There has been pefected within the past few years a process which, in effect, gives the sun a season pass to any home. It is a quartz glass which does not exclude the ultra-violet ray. To invalids and others whose state of health or occupation prevent much open-air exposure, the use of the new glass will prove a blessing.

Miss Viola Allen, the American Venus, Taking Her Morning Shower of Artificial Sunlight in Her Specially Equipped Apartment.

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Mystery of Lawyer Bohannon's Fatal Petting Party

Who Was the Woman for Whom He Gave His Life Rather Than Turn Her Over to the Highwaymen—And Why Did His Pretty Stenographer Kill Herself the Day After That Tragic Scene on the Lonely Country Road?

The Bohannon Home at Evansville, Which the Attorney Managed to Reach Before Death.

Miss Norma Feuger, Bohannon's Attractive Young Stenographer, Who Killed Herself After Learning That Her Employer Was Dead.

Mills, the Chicago Gunman, Reached Up to Pull Lawyer Bohannon's Companion From the Auto Bohannon Had Given Up His Wallet Willingly, But This He Could Not Tolerate, and, Drawing His Pistol, Shot the Highwayman Through the Heart.

And Paisley, the Other Gunman, Then Shot Bohannon Twice, But the Lawyer Managed to Get the Car Going and Drove It Back to the City, Where He Dropped His Unknown Passenger Before He Died.

Mr. and Mrs. Bohannon.

Frank Paisley, the Gangman, Who Killed Bohannon, Was Caught and Told the Secret of the Fatal Petting Party.

THERE were three deaths within twenty-four hours after W. O. Bohannon, a prominent attorney and married man of Evansville, Indiana, parked his car for a petting party with a woman who was not his wife. The State of Indiana will ask for a fourth death, in the electric chair, on account of this petting party but even that will not entirely clear up the mystery.

Who was the woman in the car for whom Bohannon fought and killed one man, was shot down by another and then bleeding to death all the way, drove her safely home before, too late, he tried to save himself?

Was it Miss Norma Feuger?

She was Bohannon's stenographer, pretty, red-haired and just twenty-one years old. When news of the lawyer's death was given out at the hospital Norma quietly killed herself, leaving a note but no explanation of why she had followed her employer to the grave!

It was a dark evening recently when Bohannon's big car rolled far out on a country highway from Evansville. He and the woman with him, no doubt, felt themselves safe from suspicion and they were, as far as any risks that either of them could foresee. Mrs. Bohannon was at home, her mind occupied in entertaining a woman guest and Norma's absence from home, if it was Norma, gave her mother no concern.

Finally the car turned from the main highway into a back road and pulled off from that into the edge of a large cornfield. With the lights out, the limousine must have seemed to its occupants completely hidden from the world. Far across the cornfield they could see the hurrying lights and hear the passing hum of an occasional auto on the highway they had left. But the motorist could not see them.

Two pairs of eyes, however, could see them and were watching. Two forms arose in the bushes nearby and, gun in hands, crept toward them. They were Frank Mills, Chicago gunman, and Frank Paisley, a young man whom he had persuaded that there were easier ways of making a living than working for it.

"Sticking up petting parties is the easiest job in the world," Mills had explained to Paisley. "The man never resists and the woman never screams. They just hand over their money and rings and, best of all, they don't squawk to the bulls afterward, because they would have to tell what they were doing there."

So the two Franks picked out what they considered a likely "petter's haunt" and lay in ambush. Absorbed in each other, the lawyer and the woman did not hear the stealthy approach of the bandits until they rose up one on each side of the car. Bohannon, forty-seven years old, of powerful physique and brave as they make them, as he proved later, had a revolver in his pocket.

But, as he turned from one figure to the other, he looked into two pistol muzzles. One of these muzzles shook a little but the other was steady and so was the rasping voice of the gunman behind it, ordering the lawyer to give up his money. With a whispered word of reassurance to the frightened woman, he obeyed and handed over his wallet, without protest. He knew he was beaten. He could not afford any noise or resistance and would not have summoned help if that had been possible for this would have betrayed to the world, the fact that W. O. Bohannon, leading citizen of Evansville, was in a situation that would forever tarnish the name of the woman with him.

Just as Mills had said, it was the safest crime in the world. All they had to do now was walk away with the money. The lawyer would never have them arrested, if he should meet and recognize them some day. More than that, they had only to identify the petter through the car's license number to levy blackmail on him perhaps all his life. But like most criminals, Frank Mills was not only a thief but a beast. Having committed the "perfect crime" he had to spoil it.

Deceived by the readiness with which the lawyer surrendered his money, the Chicago killer decided he might as well go further; so he informed his victim that they would have to tie him up.

"What for?" asked Bohannon.

"So you won't do anything foolish, when you see me petting your lady friend in there," answered the sarcastic voice of the gunman. "Don't get peevish now. A jane that pets with one guy won't mind petting with another. A slice off a cut loaf will never be missed."

Mills had the typical crook point of view about women. He was a married man himself who had deserted his wife in Chicago a few days before their first baby was born. Now that he had learned that the "nuisance" had died he was thinking of going back to her.

But he had misjudged the quiet-spoken man he was dealing with. Bohannon, who had readily given over his money to save the girl from scandal, suddenly saw red at the prospect of her falling into the hands of this jungle-beast. As the gunman reached up and half drew the woman out of the car, Bohannon managed to draw his own revolver and to shoot Frank Mills twice. The first bullet went through the Chicago man's shoulder; the second, through his heart, put an end to his career.

Frank Paisley, who had stood astonished at this unexpected turn of events and uncertain what to do, now did the stupidest thing possible. The "perfect crime" had already been ruined but he might at least have escaped the danger of the electric chair by running, or have surrendered to the fighting lawyer who probably would have found a way to shield them all from discovery. Instead he opened fire, one shot slightly wounding Bohannon's chest, the other plowing through his abdomen. Seeing Bohannon crumple, it then occurred to the surviving Frank to take to his heels and he did.

What happened after that has had to be pieced together mostly by circumstantial evidence. With a bullet in his intestines and knowing that every minute and every exertion counted against his hope of living, the lawyer got up, perhaps aided by the girl, and climbed into the driving seat. As every instant was important, he could not afford the time or effort of backing the car around, so he turned on the lights and drove straight across the field to the highway.

Careening and bumping over that rough ground must have been agony enough for the dying man but he had to face a new adversary. The farmer who owned the land, aroused by the shots, had come out of his house and seeing a big car, with blazing lights charging through his cornfield, he ordered it to stop. When his command was ignored, he too, fired a shot at the suffering Bohannon. Still the car lumbered on, climbed onto the highway, shifted gears and hurried away toward Evansville.

The next thing that is positively known is that the car got home. Mrs. Bohannon and her guest heard its horn blowing outside the house and the wife thought she caught a faint call. Responding, the two women found Bohannon slumped over his steering wheel. With his last conscious breath, he told Mrs. Bohannon that he had been held up, robbed and shot for resisting. He took pains to say that he had been alone and to mis-state the scene of the hold-up.

An ambulance rushed the unconscious man to the hospital and though a policeman listened to his delirious mutterings to the end, he breathed no word of the other woman whose reputation he had saved at the cost of his life. The police examined the car but except for a great quantity of blood, they found only one clue. Caught in many places on the chassis there were bits of weeds and shreds of corn-stalks. Also there were signs that some one had evidently removed all such evidence as he could, hastily and in the dark.

Was it Bohannon's dying fingers or those of the woman he had saved from the bandits? With so little to work on the police could only hope that something would turn up and it did.

In the morning the farmer, following the tire-tracks across his field, came upon the body of Mills lying in a ditch beside the road. There was nothing to identify him, so the body was placed in the morgue and a detective stationed to watch the faces of all the curious persons who came to look. Finally he saw tears spring to the eyes of a girl and heard her whisper, "poor Frank." The girl was promptly pounced on and made to reveal that the dead man was Frank Mills who had boarded near her.

With this start, threads began to unravel fast, bringing the officers to Mills' pal, the other Frank. After stoutly denying all knowledge of the affair, Paisley broke down and confessed all he knew but stating that it was Mills not he, who had shot the lawyer. When this had been written down and signed, the police began to work on him again and soon had him tied up in a mass of discrepancies until finally he admitted that it was his gun, not his dead pal's, that had killed Bohannon.

While this was going on, Norma Feuger went as usual to her employer's office and there received word of his death. The girl seemed to take it calmly, put her papers in order and went out. On the way home she stopped to ask for something at the drug store. The druggist informed her that it was a deadly poison and wanted to know what it was to be used for. Norma replied that her mother hadn't said, and because the druggist was a man and the girl very pretty, he let her have it without further questioning.

Norma went home, wrote a note saying that she wished her mother to have her belongings and drank the poison. The mother found the bottle, the note and her daughter's body on the kitchen floor. Miss Feuger had worked for the lawyer a little more than a year. It is not known where she was on the night of the tragedy, but her mother insists that her daughter was not the woman in the car. She was a "home girl," supposed not to have had any beaux at all.

As soon as the suicide was reported to the police, they brought Frank Paisley, fresh from his confession, around to view her remains. But Frank shook his head.

"It might be the girl in the car," he said, "but I can't tell. I didn't get a good look at her, the way Mills did."

Therefore nobody can prove that the mother is not right in her contention but, if she is, it is a coincidence that must mean that her daughter was in love with the attractive lawyer, so much older than herself.

Frank Mills' mother, a respected citizen of Springfield, Ill., was informed how her gunman son had come to his end and was asked if she wanted the body. At first she refused but then relented. Her boy had done his worst. He could not disgrace her any more. She had brought him into the world, so she would see him decently out of it.

The Chicago gunman in a pine case, with the usual "corpse ticket" tacked on the front, had no sooner left town in a baggage car, on its last trip on a "rattler" than into Evansville rushed his widow. She was frantic to claim what was left of the man who had abandoned her because he didn't want the nuisance of a baby. Frank Paisley's parents have mortgaged their farm near Essex, Mo., to try and save their son from the electric chair.

Whatever his fate, the police hope the case will receive wide publicity because "sticking up" of petting parties in cars has gotten to be a very common crime all over the country. Not only are both petters robbed but it is not unusual for the bandits to mistreat the girl. The authorities rarely hear of these cases directly and the victims, especially the women are seldom willing to prosecute.

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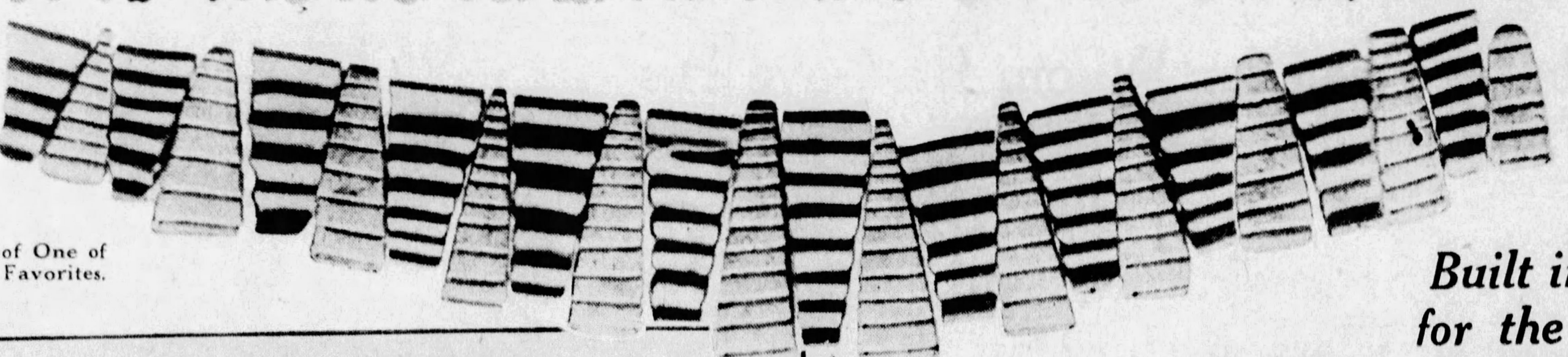
Where Nebuchadnezzar Held His Wicked Revels

Archaeologists Uncover the Very Temple the Old King Built in Ancient Kish for the Moon Goddess and Even Find the Jewels and Ornaments of the Beautiful Women Who Shared His Wild "Week-End Parties"



A Golden Necklace, Actual Size, Found in Kish, Which May Have Graced the Neck of One of Nebuchadnezzar's Favorites.

The Ruins of Nebuchadnezzar's Palace to the Moon Goddess, at Kish, Built by the Old Grass-Eating King of the Bible.

A Bronze Hairpin, Silver Rings and the Fragments of a Silver Mirror, Unearthed in Nebuchadnezzar's Temple of the Moon Goddess, Which Undoubtedly Belonged to One of Her Fair Votaries.

A Carving of the Moon Goddess of Kish, Whom Nebuchadnezzar Worshiped With Curious Rites.

A Remarkable Candlestick of Gold and Lapis-Lazuli Unearthed in Nebuchednezzar's Temple, and Which Probably Lighted One of His Feasts. The Candles Were Placed Upon the Sharp Trident at the Top.

"Nebuchadnezzar * * * did eat grass as oxen * * * till his hairs were grown like eagles' feathers and his nails like birds' claws."—Daniel IV:33.
The French Artist Rochegrose's Striking Picture of the Biblical Incident.

"NEBUCHADNEZZAR the King made an image of gold, whose height was three score cubits and the breadth thereof six cubits," the Bible says (Daniel, Chap. 3, Verse 1).

Then he commanded all the people to worship his golden image, and whoever neglected to obey the order was ordered to be cast into a burning furnace.

This was one of many mad acts of idolatry, extravagance and self-indulgence into which King Nebuchadnezzar of Babylon was led after a long career of unlimited power and wealth.

When Nebuchadnezzar's wild and wicked acts reached their climax the Lord smote him with a kind of insanity and he became as the beasts of the field and "did eat grass as oxen" for many days. When his intelligence returned he became a more reasonable king.

The Bible narrative helps to give human interest to the discoveries which have just been made by the joint expedition of the Field Museum of Chicago and Oxford University at the ancient city of Kish, which was in the empire of Nebuchadnezzar.

They have found a temple where Nebuchadnezzar, it is believed, participated in the licentious worship of the mighty Goddess Ishtar. Nebuchadnezzar indulged in strange revels, fantastic combinations of idolatry, winebibbing, human sacrifice and licentiousness.

Some idea of the wicked revelry of these rulers may be gleaned from the Biblical reference to old Nebuchadnezzar's descendant, the still more debauched Belshazzar. The Bible says, that "Belshazzar the King made a great feast to a thousand of his lords, and drank wine before the thousand.

"Then they brought the golden vessels that were taken out of the temple of the house of God, which was at Jerusalem; and the King and his princes, his wives and his concubines, drank in them."

From such passages it is clear that these crazy kings were always seeking for new forms of sacrilege and idolatry. The excavators, under the direction of Professor S. H. Langdon, of Oxford University, have found at Kish the Temple of Harsagkalamma, undertaken first by Nebuchadnezzar and completed by Nabonidus, the father of Belshazzar.

This immense temple lies upon the ruins of earlier buildings and is the best preserved and largest example of a Babylonian temple ever exposed in Mesopotamia, says Professor Langdon. For the first time it is possible to obtain an idea of the upper part and roof of a temple. Walls reaching up to the very top of the building, and even part of the cornice have been preserved.

It is conjectured that the purpose of the temple was to accommodate Nebuchadnezzar upon those frequent excursions he made from his capital and to serve as the scene of the semi-religious rites and revelries at which the Moon-Goddess, treated by this monarch as a form of the Goddess Ishtar, was worshiped. Much of the merriment of Nebuchadnezzar's hectic life occurred on such pilgrimages.

It is believed that at the feasts given in his temple-palace at Kish, Nebuchadnezzar went through the ceremony of marrying the Moon-Goddess, whose role was played by the most beautiful girl discoverable in that part of Babylonia. She also represented Ishtar, or Astarte, the Babylonian Goddess of Love and Beauty.

Through this ceremony the daring Nebuchadnezzar became a Super-God, the husband of the greatest of Goddesses. No wonder he became insane.

The ceremony began with the worship of the ancient divinities with strange rites and sacrifices and passed by easy stages into a feast of wine and love. The chief goddess was clothed in an exquisite diaphanous costume. The wines and food were served in gold vessels plundered from the principal neighboring nations.

At the close of the feast such of Nebuchadnezzar's friends as were able to walk carried away the golden objects. Amid the general intoxication many no doubt fell into the hands of the poor servants. It must have been a terrible, incredible spectacle, but it was for this that conquerors lived.

The soil has yielded abundant evidence of Nebuchadnezzar's gay life. Not only at Babylon but at Ur of the Chaldees and at Kish have been found the graves of many women of his harem. Their number is incredible.

At Ur alone were opened the graves of 180 women, all wives or favorites of this best loved monarch. In each of the graves were golden ornaments, rings and bracelets and necklaces cunningly devised and set with lapis lazuli, rock crystal, carnelian and other semi-precious stones. There, too, were the toilet articles of these long dead women, their rouge pots, their powder boxes, their salves and unguents, their bottles of perfumes, their combs and their hairpins.

Their bodies had crumbled to dust. But in the sealed scent bottles there remained a drop or two of the perfume which they had delighted in thousands of years ago, and in the jars of unguents, some of which were still sticky.

The lips which the king had kissed had turned to dust, but the lipsticks with which they brightened them could still be used. It has been proved by the way that the fashionable women of early Babylonia made up very effectively and artistically.

Nebuchadnezzar was of generous if fickle nature. Upon many of the gems in the graves, upon golden plaques, bracelets and amulets his name was engraved, showing that he had presented them to the objects of his affection.

Nebuchadnezzar loved beautiful women more than any king of ancient times. His main harem was, of course, in Babylon, which was the New York of that period. There he created one of the seven wonders of the world, the celebrated hanging gardens, for one of his wives. No such generosity as his could be found among the noted spenders of modern times.

It has been estimated that Nebuchadnezzar had probably 3,000 wives. They were selected from all parts of Mesopotamia, from Kish in the south, to Nineveh in the north. Many came from still more distant parts of the world.

The skeleton of one of Nebuchadnezzar's fair favorites has just been found in her grave at Kish. Around her head was a gold band and she clasped a lapis lazuli seal representing the protecting gods of man defeating the gods of evil.

With the body was a solid gold necklace of great value and beauty. Other interesting articles found were several copper hairpins, a wrist bracelet of agate and several bead rings, all in the same woman's grave.

Many remains were found at Kish of a period thousands of years earlier than Nebuchadnezzar. In one tomb four human skeletons were discovered under conditions which showed they had been sacrificed to accompany their ruler into the next world. The explanation of the presence of these skeletons is supported by the recent discovery at Ur of the Chaldees of royal tombs, in which were the bodies of scores of courtiers, women, soldiers and servants, who had all been killed and buried with the king and queen.

Other interesting discoveries in the tombs at Kish were several two-wheeled and four-wheeled chariots. These presented something of a mystery at first, for beside the corroded shafts lay the skeletons of the oxen that had drawn them. This eventually showed that it had been the custom in this ancient country to seal up the oxen and chariots with the bodies of their owners. It was believed that the owners needed their oxen in the other world. With the chariots was a finely made copper rein-guide.

Some of the details of the curious worship of the Moon God and Moon Goddess have been pieced out from the ruins of the recently found temple at Ur of the Chaldees. The Moon God was supposed to inhabit a chamber of the temple on certain occasions. He came on the roof and received the worship of his followers. They were not allowed to see him, but he heard their prayers through a curtain. When it was his pleasure he returned to heaven from the roof.

But the mysterious god needed a mortal wife. It was the duty of the priests each year to select the most beautiful girl of the country to be the Moon God's consort. In some localities the male side of the divinity was ranked higher than the female, and in other places the female side was higher.

One of the most interesting facts gleaned from the excavations in Mesopotamia is that the life of many girls in that ancient country was remarkably like that of many girls in the most civilized countries of today. They lived for clothes and luxury. They painted their faces and wore costumes that were most likely to attract attention to themselves without regard to convenience or modesty.

The discoveries made in Ur prove that the flapper of 3,000 years ago used a lipstick, chewed gum and danced to the strains of a flute and harp and swayed to the beat of drums.

Her skirts were knee-length and were pleated and flounced and frilled and slit. Her hair was bobbed and her ears and arms glittered with jewelry.

Her costume ran to scantiness as it would today. She wore a one-piece dress of silk, woolen or linen. This she draped about her body under one arm, leaving the right shoulder exposed. The corners were fastened at the left shoulder with a jewelled ivory or gold pin. Fitting closely, as it did, the dress of the Ur flapper was well designed to exhibit a pretty figure.

The dances at which the flapper hoped to win a wealthy admirer or a husband were held at the temples. There all the luxury and all the revelers of the wicked old civilization centered.

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The Human Form Hideous Except in the Very Young?

Revelations at the Fashionable Bathing Beaches Explain How Cosmetics and Clothes Hide Nature's Faults and Vanity Often Blinds One to the Most Grotesque Defects

Anatomists Have Found, and Instructors in the Art Schools Teach Their Students, That Woman's Normal Figure Is a Little Over Seven Times the Size of the Head. This Impossible Fashion Sketch Shows a Grotesque Deformity Nine and a Half Heads High, and Alongside It Is the Same Model Upon a Woman of Average Height.

Irene Castle, Carefully Clothed, Hair Arranged and Made Up—And a Photograph of Irene Castle Without These Embellishments.

Interesting Photograph of the Much-Married Operatic Beauty, Ganna Walska, Photographed at Her Piano in the Morning—and Later in the Day When the Hairdresser, the Manicure, and Massage Operator Had Done Their Work and Jewels, Paint and Rouge Had Further Adorned Her.

Peggy Joyce, Without Artificial Adornments, on the Bathing Beach. And Peggy, Carefully Made Up in Chinchilla Wrap and All the Artifices of Which She Is a Mistress.

George Bernard Shaw, Posing for the Photographers on a Bathing Raft.

"Loveliness
Needs not the foreign aid of ornament,
But is when unadorned, adorned the most."

THIS may have been true when it was written by the poet James Thompson, in the eighteenth century, but study of fashionable bathing beaches of Europe and America last Summer resulted in some quite different comments by a writer in an English magazine, "Madame X," who says:

"Not one soul except the very, very young gained attraction or beauty by the laying aside of cosmetics and frocks; which shows what a lot of nonsense is talked about people being perfectly natural. Nature is hideous, where the human form is concerned, except in the very young, or when treated by the great masters like Degas or Velazquez.

"One woman said, 'It is so nice at the beaches because nobody looks at you.' I cannot say that I agree with this. People look at you all right—the point is, you decide not to mind. You are more like people at a sanitarium trying to get well and trying to forget their efforts to look and be attractive; but there must have been many, with a horribly critical eye like mine, who wondered at the lack of beauty of feet, shoulders and hips when not flattered by shoes and carefully chosen necklines and stays."

The woman observer offered no explanation of why her sex voluntarily exposes all the secret defects and agings they have been at such pains to conceal with clothes, stays and cosmetics; but she mentions that the men are just as awful.

The matter was called to the attention of M. Henri Letellier, known as France's leading connoisseur of beautiful women. For many years his artistic eye has been pained by the unbeautiful sights on the Deauville beach.

"Woman has been misled by the old-time moralists," explained M. Letellier. "They forbade all women to display their forms in public on the ground that it upset the susceptible male. That was inaccurate and confusing. They should have forbidden only the very young and very gracefully formed. Then it would not have occurred to the fat, the skinny and the middle-aged to expose such alarming areas of their persons in the mistaken belief that they too are wickedly alluring.

"If I were one of those old-time moralists I would drag my boys and girls down to the beach and make them see what was to be seen if it were not for fear that the sights might frighten them out of marrying.

"The commendable desire to be attractive is so overpowering in women that they are constantly tempted to go too far in that and other directions. Women themselves have often wondered as they oass over-powdered, over-rouged women on the street whose cheeks flame with the color of a patient dying of fever, whose lips flash like the tail-lights of an automobile, and whose noses are powdered white as if they had been dipped into a barrel of flour. But science explains why the owner of this grotesque and unnatural and conspicuous false coloring does not know that she is over-decorated.

"A study of the senses of the human machinery reveals the curious fact that a sense nerve will faithfully reproduce a sight or sound with patience again and again. But when the din in the ears of a boiler-maker is continued week after week, the patient nerves of hearing at last become impatient and refuse to record the noises which to anybody but a boilermaker would drive him to distraction. So also with a worker on a garbage dump—day after day among the disgusting odors soon make him immune to smells which turn the stomach of an unaccustomed visitor.

"And so, too, with the woman who powders and rouges in front of a mirror. The application of paint and powder made sparingly at first soon fail to impress the eye of the woman. Thicker and thicker layers are applied as the eye becomes accustomed to the previous dosages of paint and powder until finally the fevered cheek and the impossible lips, which everybody else notices, fail to register on the brain of the woman herself.

"In the same way, many women get gradually plumper and plumper and fail to realize that they are mountains of flesh. Toes cramped and distorted by shoes too tight seem not so bad to the woman who sees them every day, and even the husband, scientists explain, grows accustomed to the changing figure and increasing wrinkles on his wife's face and still regards her as wearing the countenance he learned to love forty years ago—while everybody else sees the changes."

The truth about "beauty unadorned" can be seen in the "before and after" pictures on this page of Ganna Walska, the operatic beauty who has no difficulty in catching plenty of husbands. Presumably she didn't get many in her early morning, unadorned condition as seen here at the piano. Looking at this photograph, taken on shipboard, who would suspect that later in the day the masseur, the hairdresser, the manicure and the dressmaker, reinforced with a little powder and rouge and jewels, could convert such raw material into the sure-enough beauty seen in the other picture?

Peggy Joyce is an even more triumphant husband collector. Seen in careless disarray on the beach, without any warpaint, her financial and matrimonial successes seem miraculous. But the miracle is in what the dressmakers and beautifiers can transform her into as revealed by the companion photograph. There she is properly adorned to overcome most any sales resistance.

Why Miss Joyce should let herself be seen and even photographed on a public beach in such disillusioning shape is not easily understood. Perhaps being a professional beauty is very exhausting and it may be necessary to rest face and figure occasionally by being homely.

Possibly, in accordance with M. Letellier's theory, she was quite unaware. Such must be the explanation of Irene Castle. As Vernon Castle's dancing partner her slender, beautifully gowned figure was internationally admired. Every one seemed to be copying her dresses, not always with satisfactory results because they did not have that "marvellous Castle figure." There were few American women who would not have gladly swapped figures, "sight unseen," with Irene.

And then, in an unguarded moment, she allowed herself to be photographed in bathing suits, bloomers, hiking trousers, and so on, without the caressing and concealing draperies. An astonished world gasped: "Why she hasn't any figure at all." But then that would be equally true of the imaginary ladies underneath the fashion advertisements, if the artists who draw them should forget to put clothes on them.

Lest any one thinks this is ridicule of the fair sex, George Bernard Shaw might be cited as a shining example for comparison. Mr. Shaw, to advertise his writings, has become one of the world's most persistent and skilful press agents of himself, and naturally he means to appear in a favorable light. With the aid of his tailor, whether in formal clothes or golf tweeds, and in spite of his somewhat medieval whiskers, pictures show him as a presentable gentleman.

But dressing and undressing every day and bathing, he must have failed to notice the slow changes in his figure, so that Madame X's observations about aged forms never occurred to him. Otherwise he would hardly have wished to pose on a raft for the world to admire him almost completely unadorned. One wonders what his literary friend, Gene Tunney, who really has a figure, thinks of that pose.

It is the present style for women to be inhumanly tall and thin. Anatomists have found and art school instructors teach their pupils that the normal female figure is seven and a half times the length of her face. But the grotesque and impossible fashion sketches make her think she ought to be at least nine heads tall. Even the shortest women, who must buy pony sizes, called in the trade (but not in the customer's hearing) "runts and stubs," solemnly make their selection from these nine-head-high monstrosities.

A prominent New York dressmaker explained this custom as follows:

"Of course, fashion sketches, or 'croquis,' are out of drawing and exaggerated. They always have been. And, of course, every woman who looks at them knows, at heart, that she can't possibly appear in them like the pictures. The mode of the moment is smartness. Hence the 'croquis' are inordinately tall and slim.

"Nobody likes to 'kid' themselves like a woman does in matters of dresses. She may be hard-headed and full of common sense on every other subject. The fashion designers help her 'kid' herself along. That is why they have tall, slender, slinky and beautiful mannequins to wear the dresses. And that is why they make the "croquis" so tall and out of proportion.

"The woman looks at the fashions and sees the dress as she would like it to look on her. Even though she knows that she can never be tall and svelte, she hopes that she will look something like that tall and hipless figure.

"She is encouraged to buy—and that is exactly why the artists are ordered to make these unnatural figures.

"There would be no use in drawing normal figures, because no woman would be encouraged to buy a dress that looked like that—even though it is just the way the dress will look on her when she wears it."

Nothing has been ridiculed more than the "beauty shoppes" and nothing in recent years has grown faster. There are now 40,000 of these pulchritude retailers in the country, where lovely woman spends $5,000,000 a day to be still lovelier.

And yet on the fashionable bathing beach she lays aside what science and invention has accomplished for her and, as 'Madame X" expresses it, reveals "the lack of beauty of feet, shoulders and hips, when not flattered by shoes and carefully chosen necklines and stays."

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The Most Luxurious

BEAUTY BATH

you ever enjoyed

Makes Your Skin Feel Soft and Smooth as Velvet !

Soothing - Refreshing

THE new Linit Beauty Bath has captivated women everywhere—it is so luxurious, so soothing and refreshing and it immediately gives the skin a delightful sensation of having bathed in rich cream.

Merely swish half a package or more of Linit Starch in your tub, bathe as usual, using your favorite soap and then feel your skin—as soft and smooth as velvet!

This exquisite softness comes from an extremely thin "layer" of Linit left on the skin after the bath. This invisible coating of Linit is porous—and evenly spread. It absorbs perspiration, eliminates "shine" from the skin and, in cases of irritation, is most soothing and beneficial.

Linit Starch is so economical that at least you should give this Beauty Bath a trial—and let the results speak for themselves.

LINIT Starch is sold by your GROCER

A Convincing Test -
Make It on Your Hands

SIMPLY swish a few handfuls of Linit Starch in a basin of warm water; then wash your hands, using a little soap. *Immediately* after drying you are aware of a soothing softness—your skin feels smooth as the down of a rose petal.

THE BATHWAY TO A SOFT SMOOTH SKIN

Last Tragedy of China's Grim Old Dowager Empress

Her Magnificent Tomb and Those of 36 Empresses Broken Into, Burned and Dynamited, Priceless Treasures Stolen and Her Sacred Corpse Kicked Around and Desecrated

A Remarkable Ancient Chinese Bust and Terra-Cotta Figure, of Which Even More Exquisite Examples Were in the Tombs of the Dowager Empress and Were Destroyed by Looting Soldiers.

All That Is Left of One of the Magnificent and Treasure Filled Shrines Among the "Eastern Tombs" of China, Its Priceless Contents Stolen and Its Carved Woods Burned by the Looters for Fuel.

(Photo by H. S. ("News Reel") Wong, M-G-M Camera Man in China.)

A Rare Photograph of the Old Empress Dowager, With Two of Her Pretty Ladies-in-Waiting.

PEKIN, China.

NOTHING could illustrate better the surprisingly topsy-turvy condition of China than the wholesale pillaging of the "Tombs of the East," the burial places of many of the Chinese Emperors and Empresses, near Pekin.

The finishing touch is given to this episode by the fact that one of the tombs plundered was that of the Dowager Empress Tze-Shi, sometimes called Tsi-An, the strong woman who ruled China absolutely for many years down to 1908, and who was in the habit of inflicting a lingering death on anybody who showed the least disrespect to her. What would she have done to a wizard who foretold that in a few years her tomb would be pillaged?

To realize how much ideas have changed in some Chinese minds it is necessary to remember two things. In the first place the Emperors were, until recently, regarded as divine and any disrespect to them was just as bad as desecrating an altar. In the second place all Chinamen worshiped their ancestors and would suffer starvation rather than see an ancestor's grave even neglected, not to say plundered.

The labors of many Chinese artists were formerly devoted to depicting the tortures suffered by those who offended in the slightest way against the Emperor. The inner walls of the Green Cloud Temple at Pi Yun Ssu are covered with green plaster clouds in the hollows of which are set groups of small figures suffering the fate of the sinner in after life.

Here men are being stretched out and sawed in two while still alive; men are hurled down precipices and impaled on the rocks below. Near by, grinning devils with pitchforks poke down those who try to escape from the great vats of oil in which they are boiling.

Some have lost their heads. They are represented as climbing forever up steep mountains, each one dragging along his own head by the hair. All were punished for some offence against the Son of Heaven.

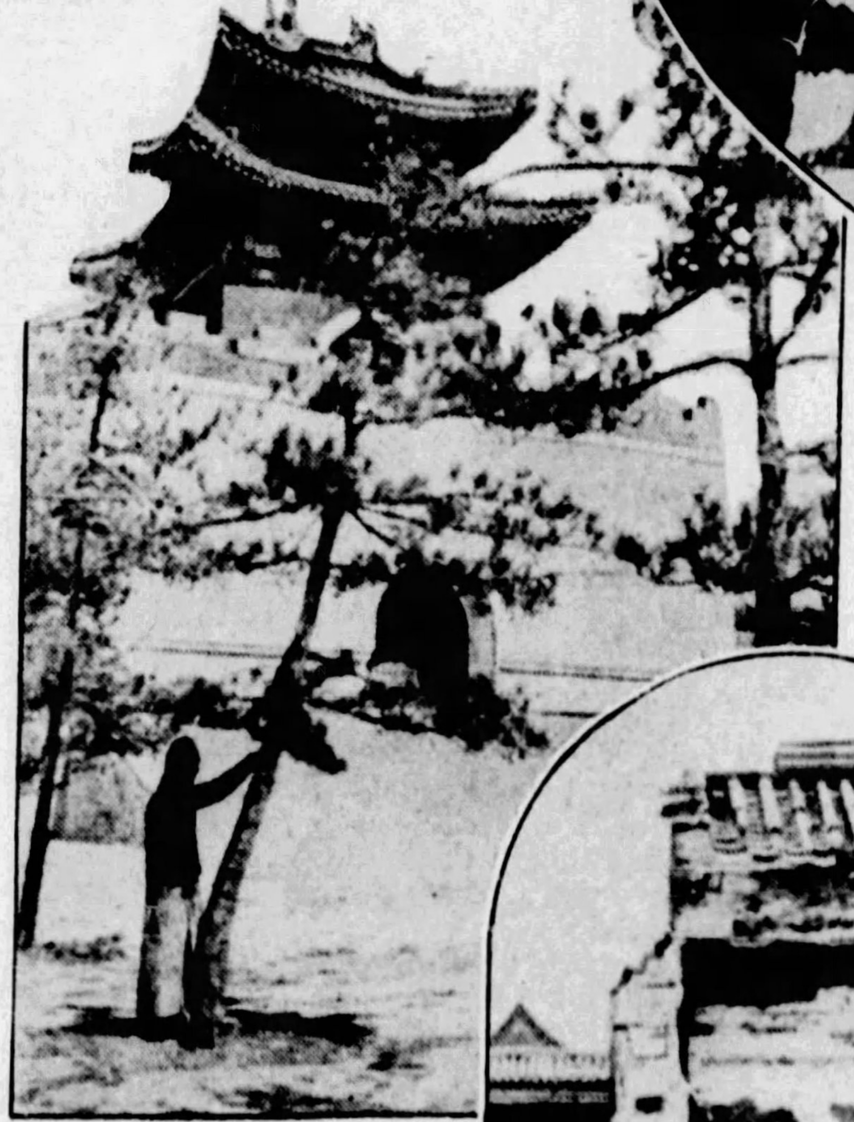
These offences were often of a very trivial or fictitious character, not to be compared in any way with the conduct of those who have blown up the tombs of several Sons of Heaven and their mothers and stolen their contents. According to the old Chinese theory, the longer ago an ancestor lived, the more wicked it became to show disrespect to his memory.

Even now millions, perhaps, of Chinamen are burning with indignation at the desecration of the imperial tombs. The Chinese newspapers report that the offence was committed by officers of "a certain army," no doubt the victorious Nationalist Army. General Tan Sung-ling, commander of a division of the army, and two others, were arrested for being ringleaders in the outrage.

General Tan confessed that he sold several pearls to the keeper of a curio store in Pekin. Most of the loot was kept until they could set a higher price for it. It formed part of the vast wealth of jewelry possessed by the Dowager Empress and buried with her at her funeral ceremonies that lasted many days.

At least sixty-five pounds of pearls of the finest lustre were looted, according to a report by the Pekin Chamber of Commerce. Of these only 173 have been recovered from curio merchants and jewelers.

The lowest estimate of the value of the loot is $17,000,000, and from this it runs up to $50,000,000.



The Beautiful Tomb of the Dowager Empress Tze-Shi, as It Was Before the Destruction, and Beside It One of Its Dynamited Sections.

Conspicuous among stolen articles were the two "jade melons" buried in the coffin of the Dowager Empress. They were about the size of the average cantaloupe and made of the finest apple-green jade. They were richly encrusted with diamonds and emeralds of great size, and were perhaps the most valuable jewels in the whole world.

It is curious to learn that the tombs were looted twice. When the first looting became known, a person named Sung went out and falsely represented himself as appointed by the Nationalist Government to investigate the crime. He carried off many of the treasures left by the first robbers, including 242 bronze idols and ten fine picture scrolls from the brush of the Emperor Chien Lung himself.

Old-fashioned Manchu residents of Pekin are reported by the Pekin Standard to be shocked at the outrage. A delegation of Manchu leaders, headed by Prince Lun and Pao Hi Hsi, called on the Nationalist commander of Pekin and lodged a protest.

They said that not only were the imperial tombs looted, but the remains of the Emperors and Empresses were desecrated. This they described as "an appalling offense."

An ominous sign of the disrespect for the tombs of the Emperors was reported several months ago. On the way to the tombs are long avenues of colossal animal statues—camels, elephants, lions, etc.—in white marble. Some of the radical Chinese began to plaster these statues with advertisements of new moving pictures and new novelties.

In earlier years these statues shared in the sacredness of the tombs. The desecration of the animals was a step on the way to the violation of the tombs.

The tombs were as large as palaces and the pillage was carried out on a great scale by men having the equipment of modern armies. The Empress's tomb was nearly blown to pieces by high explosives to find the chamber containing the jewels.

Altogether the tombs of twelve Emperors and thirty-six Empresses were partly blown up and plundered.

When the Empress was buried her body was attended by a mile-long procession of over three thousand paper figures which were afterward burnt, in order that Her Majesty might find in the next world a retinue suited to her position in this world.

The guards were in purple uniforms and their accoutrements, though of bamboo, paper and thin leather, were complete in every detail. Two military bands followed, every one of whom could have stood as a model in a museum of Chinese military uniforms. Court officials came next dressed in yellow silk costumes. Mounted on white horses these men escorted a yellow silk palanquin containing tablets describing the virtues of the Empress.

Then came a marvelous model in papier-mache with yellow silk upholstery of the Empress's own palanquin.

An immense procession for the purpose of honoring the dead Empress was also formed on the river. Palaces, tombs, pagodas, palanquins, gilded lions, devils, dragons and other figures, all made of bamboo and paper, were placed on immense boats which paraded the stream.

All these constructions cost upward of $500,000. They were burned when the Empress was actually buried with the expectation that their spirits would go up in the air to receive Her Majesty on her arrival in the other world.

The "Tombs of the East" are situated at Hsi Ling, near Pekin. The tombs are enclosed in a walled park, 100 miles in length. The country within is wild and abounds in game. At one end it rises to a lofty range of mountains.

Hitherto these tombs have been regarded as sacred by the republicans and revolutionists who have struggled for mastery in China in recent years. A member of the former imperial family is always in residence in the park to see that the tombs are treated with proper respect.

He was there when the recent outrage happened, but it never occurred to him that anybody would dare to commit such an infamous act.

The approach to the tombs through the avenue of sacred and more or less mythical animals produces a feeling of awe or at least strangeness in a normal person.

Describing the avenue of these monsters on the way to the tombs of the Ming Emperors one who visited them says:

"These monoliths are grouped in fours, and consist of lions, unicorns, elephants, camels, horses, military mandarins, civil mandarins and priests.

"The statues impress one by their great size—one of the elephants is some thirteen feet in height and fourteen in length—and again on account of the material used, for all are carved from single blocks of fine white marble."

Another Rare and Exquisite Tomb Carving Like Those Stolen by the Hundreds From the Desecrated Tombs of the Empresses.

The tomb of the Emperor Chien Lung, the artist Emperor, is the most beautiful of all these buildings. It is a masterpiece of marble, gold, jade and other beautiful materials, with fantastically carved roof lines.

The mausoleum of the Empress Dowager, however, exceeds all others in splendor and costliness.

An American traveler who had an opportunity to visit the tombs of the Emperors recently gives a glimpse of the treasures contained in one of them:

"It contains personal relics of the Manchu Emperors, a great accumulation of jeweled arms, ancient bronze mirrors, jewels and precious stones, crystal, enamel, bronzes, and more than ten thousand paintings of the Ming and early Ching dynasty.

"They seem to have the strongest feeling for the money value of these treasures and relics, and give one plain figures when they produce the great seals of Kienlung—a pair of solid gold cubes four inches square, with crouching, dragon-like tortoises run through with imperial yellow cords, the characters of the imperial cipher cut sharp and clear.

"They show one the imperial yellow satin robes of Kienlung, embroidered with the finest gold thread, the dragons worked in seed pearls; his overcoat of plum-colored satin, with more gold thread and seed-pearl dragons; his Mogul helment of black lacquer encrusted with gold, set with pearls and rubies; his diamond-hilted Indian daggers and his jade-handled swords.

"Best of all is his rosary, or official necklace, of 108 half-inch pearls. The four regent beads of this rosary are lapis lazuli, the pendant 'disciple strings' are coral, with large sapphire 'dewdrops' at their ends. The reliquary, or central medallion, has one huge, burning ruby in a circle of creamy button pearls, and a last and largest pear-shaped pearl hangs from that cord."

It is startling to imagine what will happen if the millions of China lose all their reverence for the dead and begin looting the tombs of their ancestors on a great scale. Far more wealth is believed to be buried in China than in any other country.

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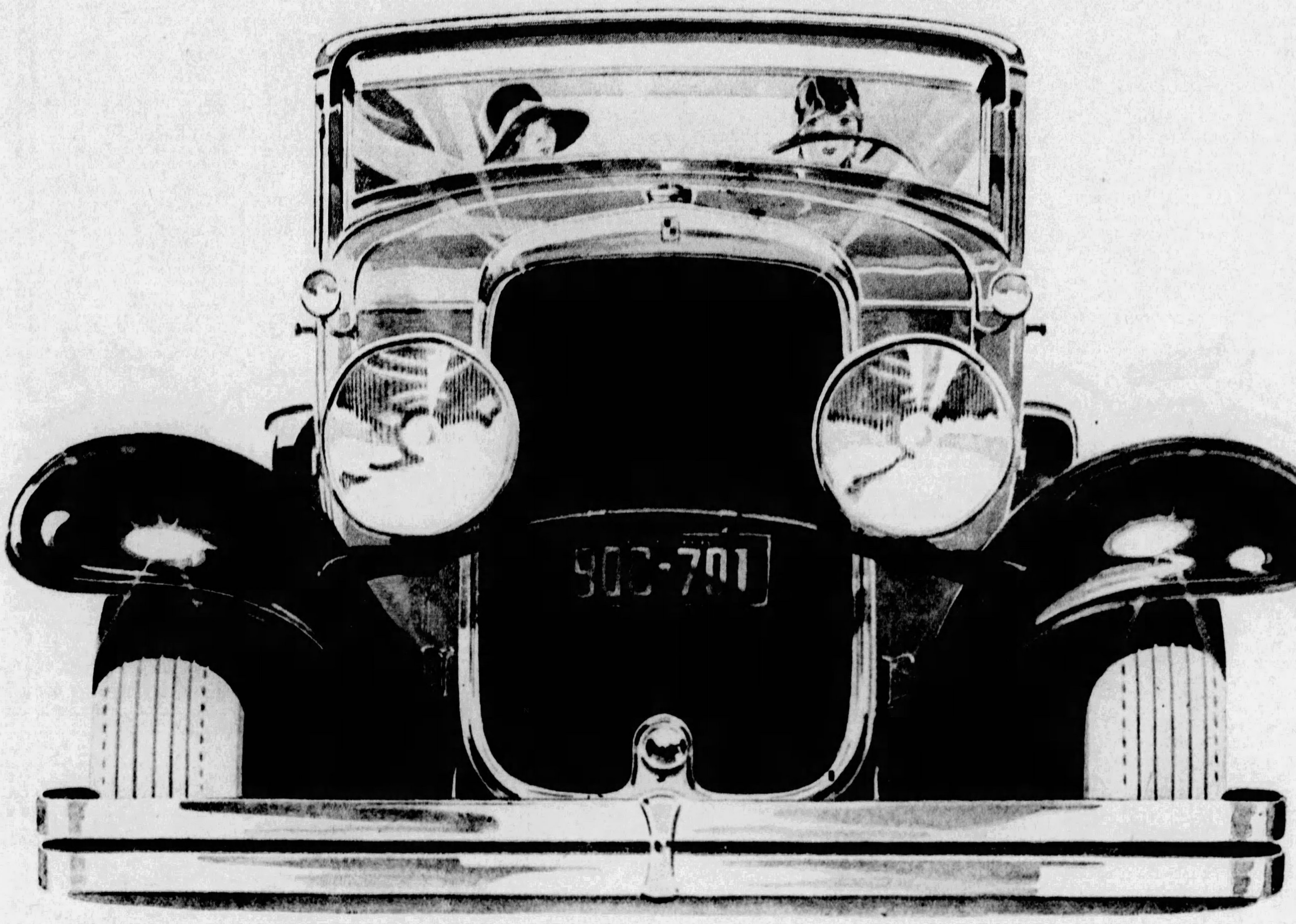

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How Modern Scientific Detective Methods Unravel Baffling Crimes

Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, of the French Secret Police, Opens the Records of the Paris Detective Bureau and Reveals the Numerous Trivial Details Overlooked by Master Criminals Which Brought Them to Justice

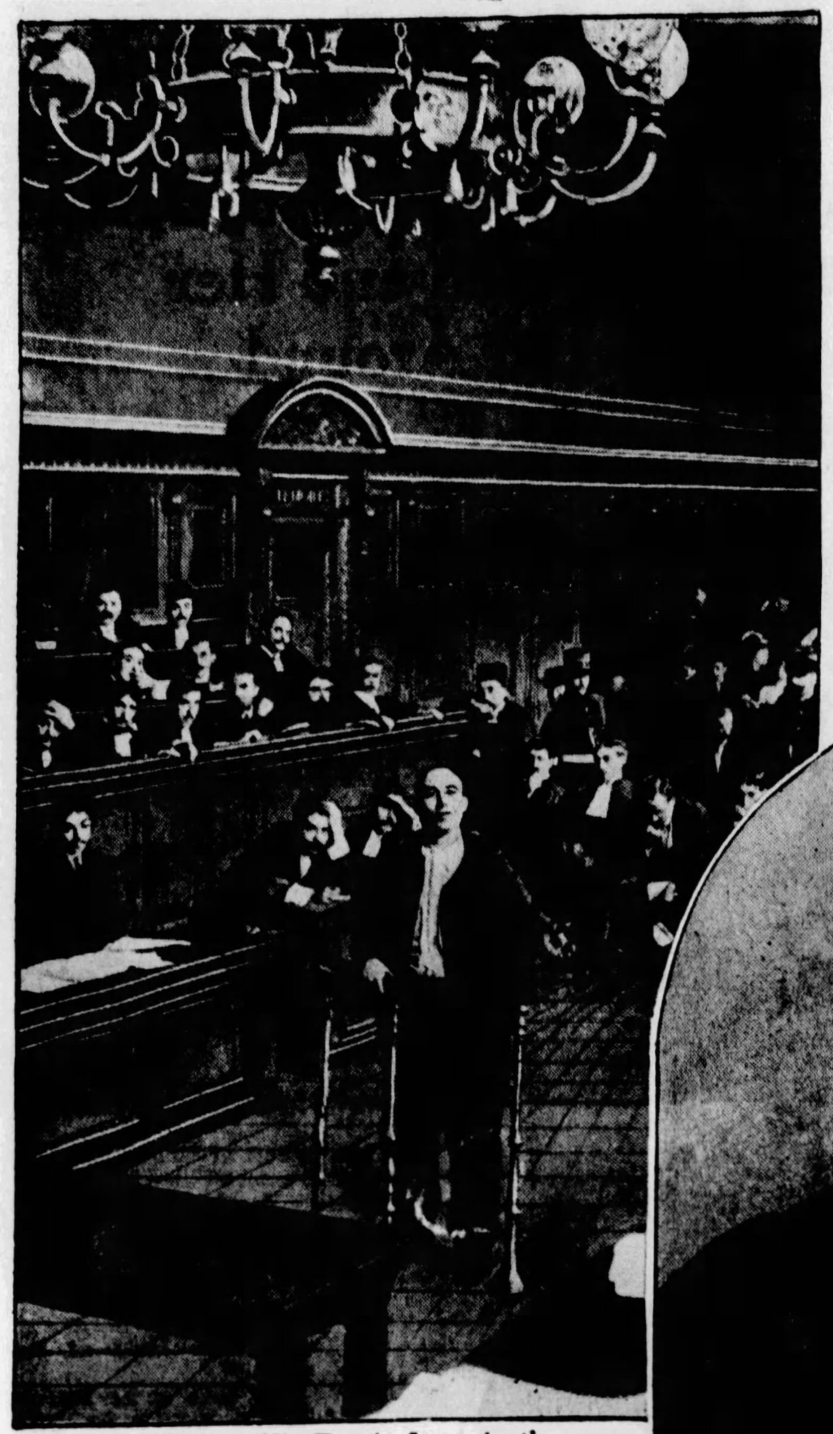
THE methods of science, which have recently been developed so marvelously in the fields of medicine, agriculture, industry and elsewhere, are now being applied to the detection of crime. The police laboratories of France and Germany are the best equipped, although occasional brilliant work is accomplished by the criminologists of England's famous Scotland Yard.

But the work of the scientific crime detectors is usually not revealed. Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, for many years a member of the Paris Surete (French Detective Police), and associated with other police bureaus in Europe, now opens the records of the Paris Detective Bureau and shows how the unerring instruments of science often uncover the most carefully concealed trails and make clear the most baffling mysteries.

Nothing in the imaginary adventures of that great detective of fiction, Sherlock Holmes, is more fascinating than the real-life experiences of Mr. Ashton-Wolfe, who writes:

"The stories which I have selected for this series can be found in the official records, only one or two details having been rearranged in order to avoid giving pain and reopening old wounds.

"I have myself taken part either in the investigation or the final trials of the criminals. Several of the cases I have specifically selected because of the ingenuity displayed both by the law-breakers and the investigators."



Marinetti Telling His Tragic Story in the Paris Court—a Unique Photograph of a French Trial.

Josetta Marinetti, from a Photograph Found in Her Husband's Possession.

Kurt Janos, Who Was Stabbed by Marinetti at the Spirit Medium's Seance.

Rafael Cortez, the Medium, Who Was Stabbed at the Second Seance.

By H. Ashton-Wolfe

Of the French Secret Police and Scotland Yard.

CHAPTER III.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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"I CAN pit myself against the criminals of this world," Monsieur Bertillon exclaimed angrily, "and have achieved some few passable results, but when it comes to fighting a ghost or a spirit, why, I am afraid anthropometrical photographs, fingerprints, and the like are useless. Even your friend Bannister's .45 automatic, of which he is so fond, would be of no avail. And from what I hear the ghost used a knife with deadly effect!"

"You are joking, sir, of course," I said, surprised at the outburst.

"No, my friend, I am serious! From what Rousseau reports, a man was killed at a spiritualistic seance yesterday. Here is his report. Listen to this:

"'Last night eight people assembled at the house of Paul Canette, a medium, in the Villa Plaisance at Neuilly. The seance was organized by a woman named Madame Lafargue, who, it seems, has great faith in the medium's powers and arranged for several sittings. This Canette has been repeatedly exposed for fraud; nevertheless there are still many who believe in him. The lights were turned out as usual, and the eight people sat with their hands on the round table. Nothing happened for a time, then, quite unexpectedly, for Canette does not profess to be a direct voice medium, a loud voice was heard speaking in Spanish. Apparently no one there understood Spanish. A choking cry followed upon the message, which was quite short. Then there was a crash and a heavy fall. Someone instantly switched on the lights. The medium was unconscious and lying sideways in his chair, to which he had been bound, whilst a man named Janos sprawled on the floor. He was dead, and the handle of a queer dagger protruded from his breast.' Now what do you think of that?"

"The sitting was not genuine, of course, and one of the persons present stabbed the man, an easy matter in the dark."

"Oh, that is your opinion, is it? Well, we shall see. The police were at once called, and the names of the sitters taken. They are all well-known and respectable people. They were searched and have been detained pending my investigation. The premises were also explored. The medium appeared to be in a state of collapse, and had to be carried to his bedroom, where a doctor is attending him. Since the murdered man was quite dead, he was left where he fell and the door immediately locked. A gendarme has remained on guard. The medium was only brought to his senses after much trouble. He swears that he was in a trance and remembers nothing. Now, get your outfit; we are going there at once."

I sprang eagerly to my feet, for long experience had taught me that when Monsieur Bertillon consented to investigate in person, it was because his flair had sensed an unusual crime.

The Villa Plaisance, in the street of that name at Neuilly, was remarkable as a vestige of the old days when the suburb had been composed only of country houses standing in their own grounds. The usual Parisian mansion had replaced most of these, but the villa still boasted a paved forecourt enclosed by heavy iron railings and gates. The rear of the building was only separated from the lofty trees of the Bois de Boulogne by the tram-lines of the service connecting Neuilly with St. Cloud.

Rousseau had been lounging in the hall awaiting our arrival, and at once led the way up wide handsome stairs to the first floor.

The presence of a gendarme, standing stiffly erect before double oaken doors, indicated that it was the room where the tragedy had occurred.

"I have sent for the people who were here last night," Rousseau said. "According to your instructions, Chief, they are detained in separate rooms and are being brought in closed cars, one at a time, so that they cannot communicate with each other. An officer will remain with them when they arrive. My report was necessarily short, but nothing has been moved, the windows have remained closed, and the servants are guarded by my men. During the seance the doors were locked on the inside, but the key remained in the lock."

"I see," said Monsieur Bertillon, thoughtfully. "Is it a hollow key?"

"No; the end could have been gripped by those special pliers which are designed to fit into keyholes."

"You call them ouistiti, don't you?" Bertillon asked with a smile. "You have one, of course?"

"Naturally, monsieur, I always carry my tools."

"Well, then, when I am in the room, I'll lock the door again. Open it as a burglar would. I wish to ascertain whether the people sitting with the medium could have heard the noise."

"That doesn't fit in with your theory that the murder was committed by a spirit," I hazarded.

"No, I know that, but when I investigate I naturally slip into the groove of firmly established habits. Besides, I don't believe that those who live on another plane, if there is such a thing, can come back to harm us. All right, Rousseau, I see there are no marks or scratches on the door. Open it carefully. I want to visualize the scene."

The atmosphere of the room was well calculated to impress the senses. A black velvet portiere was draped in heavy folds before the door, and curtains of the same material covered the window. The lofty ceiling was also painted black, but on its surface glittered silver stars and a crescent moon. A thick carpet deadened our foot-falls, and when I pulled one of the curtains aside I saw that heavy shutters were locked across the inside of the window. A faint breath of oriental perfume lingered in the air and added its note of strangeness. When Monsieur Bertillon closed the door we stood in a darkness and silence so complete that had it not been for the pounding of my heart and the drumming of the blood in my ears I could have believed myself dead and buried. It was the rayless night of the grave, and the thought that the victim of a crime committed only a few hours since still lay on the floor made me shiver with superstitious dread. Involuntarily I snapped on the light from my pocket torch and stepped towards the switches.

Monsieur Bertillon turned impatiently and motioned me to wait. "I have a reason for standing in the dark for a moment," he said, "but I admit it is not pleasant. Well, switch on all the lamps now. You need not trouble to test the door, Rousseau. It's clear no sound can penetrate to this room."

I needed no second bidding and flooded the place with welcome light. There were several bracket lamps and a central chandelier, but all were controlled by switches near the door. Oriental stools and inlaid octagonal tables were scattered about, for the room was very large, and the centre was occupied by a massive circular table of polished mahogany. Around this were several chairs, two of which had been overturned. Lying in a twisted position on the ground, one leg still entangled in the crossbars of a chair, was the murdered man.

The long, narrow haft of a knife, which glittered as I moved forward, projected from the breast just above the heart and indicated clearly how he had been killed. A pool of blood had soaked into the carpet, and one hand and cuff were stained darkly crimson. The man was middle-aged, with a round, fleshy face and short moustache. This and his glossy black hair somehow gave him a swarthy southern appearance. He was dressed in evening clothes and a handsome ring sparkled on his bloodstained hand. I saw that the handle of the weapon was of ebony inlaid with gold in a curious design. It was the gleam from this which had caught my eye.

The ends of a long, thin rope, cut in several places, were dangling from the back and sides of an arm-chair on the opposite side of the table. This was evidently where the medium had sat, bound in the usual manner. Just behind this chair was a square cabinet formed by two columns, one white and one black, supporting a wooden canopy, from which ample velvet curtains were suspended. At a sign from Bertillon I tugged at a silken cord looped over a hook in the wall, and the curtains swung noiselessly aside, disclosing a round stool covered with withered flowers.

"Go carefully to work," Monsieur Bertillon cautioned me; "that table with its polished surface will be like an open book to us. Spray the chairs also, but let me look at the marks before you transfer them to your gelatine slips."

When I had completed my task we saw that the sitters had left the imprints of their finger-tips clearly traced, at equal distances. Those who sat at each side of the medium had only rested one hand on the table, and, curiously enough, in every case the print of the little finger was missing.

Bertillon nodded in a satisfied manner.

"Yes—they linked their little fingers together and those next to the medium held his hands. That's good. Now number them in order. See, there are long smudges and bloodstains where the murdered man sat. Those smudges were made when he jerked his hands away as he fell. What beats me is how the devil, with a table five feet in diameter in the way, any living being could stab him in front. H'm—take a flashlight photograph of the scene and then we will look at the man himself."

When this had been done Bertillon stooped and turned the body over. He started back instantly with a hoarse cry, "Good heavens! Look at this!" In the centre of the white shirt-front was the crimson impress of a hand, fingers wide apart, as though the murderer had deliberately planned to leave a clue to his identity. Rousseau stared at the ghastly token with dilated eyes, but almost at once his gaze narrowed.

"I have been informed that not more than a minute elapsed before the lights were switched on," he cried. "How could a man have had time, in the dark, to leave that horrible mark with such accuracy? It looks like blood, too, but there could have been none on the carpet at the time the blow was struck, and the stains on the table do not appear to have been touched."

We stared at each other in silence for a minute. The same thought was in our minds. No living hand had left that sign. My gaze wandered round the sombre room, with its heavy draperies and twinkling silver stars. The weight of a malevolent intelligence watching us mockingly oppressed me.

Bertillon straightened up and seized Rousseau by the arm.

"Have the people you detained had an opportunity of washing their hands?" he snapped.

"Of course not, Chief. I saw to that; and they were searched, too. I should have noticed a bloodstained hand at once."

Bertillon rested one knee on the floor and examined the knife with his lenses, then he measured the angle of the handle.

"Downwards, of course," he muttered. "A distinct slope. Well—take the weapon to the laboratory at once and test it for finger-prints. Cut out that mark also. I'll question the medium first and then the others."

The story as we pieced it together was that a wealthy lady, Madame Lefargue, who was known to be a zealous psychic investigator, had invited several friends and acquaintances to a sitting at the Villa Plaisance, in order to test the powers of the medium, Paul Canette. Canette had created quite a stir in psychic circles when he first came to Paris, but several bad exposures of fraudulent practices had caused researchers to shun his place. There had been an acrimonious controversy in the papers as a result, for a few still believed that, although he had stooped to trickery, he was a true medium. It was in order to convince her friends of this that Madame Lafargue had arranged for the sitting. Canette had insisted that a member of the Press should be present, and had introduced a Monsieur Kurt Janos, as the representative of some obscure psychic paper.

Madame Lafargue had taken minute precautions against trickery. The carpet was lifted at the edges to see if there were any electric wires underneath, and it had been tacked down again firmly. The cabinet under the canopy was examined and the room carefully searched. The door was then locked and seals placed at the top and bottom, but the horror produced by the tragedy had been so overwhelming that naturally no one looked to see if these were intact before opening it.

Those placed on the window were unbroken, however. It was Madame Lafargue and the unknown pressman who had bound Canette to the chair. The switches were near the door, quite fifteen feet from the table, and Madame Lafargue had turned the lights out and had then taken her place next to Monsieur Janos. The medium immediately appeared to go into a trance, and his breathing became stertorous. For a time nothing had happened except that a few flowers had fallen on the table. Suddenly a harsh, loud voice, which to everyone's astonishment appeared to proceed from a distant corner of the room, cried, "Rafael Cortez! Rafael Cortez!"

"I am sure that was the name," Madame Lafargue declared, firmly, "although the intonation was foreign. The letter 'o' notably was curiously sonorous, not like our French vowel sound at all. For a minute after this name had been called twice, there was silence. I was about to put a question to the Presence, when I felt a violent twitching at my right hand, which was linked to that of Monsieur Janos. Then abruptly there followed a rapid stream of words which sounded like Spanish, although I do not understand that language. There was no mistaking the tone, however. It was threatening and triumphant.

"As the voice ceased I noticed a faint greenish light over the table, and at the same instant the man next me gave a loud groan. His hand jerked upwards. I heard his chair crash against the table and a heavy thud on the carpet. We all shrieked with terror. Something terrible was happening in the dark, and I suppose that we all lost our heads for a moment. I remember that someone yelled, 'The lights! For God's sake, the lights!' At that I tried to feel my way towards the door, but my foot caught in the overturned chair and I fell. The same moment someone found the switches and I saw the man Janos lying on the ground with a dagger in his breast and his face streaked with blood. Oh, it was horrible, horrible!"

This story was corroborated by the others. For a time no one had thought of the medium, who had either fainted with terror or was still in a trance. Then one of Madame Lafargue's friends had cut the ropes which bound him, and he was carried out and placed on a bed. Madame Lafargue had also with rare presence of mind ordered everyone from the room, and sent for a doctor and the police. When the doctor reported that Monsieur Janos was dead, the commissaire had shut the room and telephoned to the Surete. Paul Canette's statement when he finally regained consciousness was that he had been in a trance. Whilst in that state he had vaguely felt that something evil had occurred, but what it was he did not know. The man was shaking with terror and almost hysterical, and the doctor diagnosed severe shock and suggested that a nurse should stay with Canette, besides the police officer who guarded him. When he had obtained these statements we returned to headquarters, leaving Rousseau at the Villa Plaisance to superintend the removal of the body. Two experts from the identity department also photographed those who had been on the premises when the murder was committed, and took their finger-prints.

"At that second every light in the seance room went out.

"'Sit still everybody!' Inspector Dufresne thundered. 'We are here and no one can harm you. Quick! Try those switches, Colbert.'

"'Let no one move!' a harsh, inhuman voice snarled unexpectedly. It appeared to come from a distant corner, but in the dark it was impossible to locate it with certainty. At the sound Madame Lafargue screamed, 'The murderer! The murderer! That's his voice!'

"'Who spoke?' Dufresne called loudly. Instantly the unknown cried:

"'Rafael Cortez! Rafael Cortez! La muerte esta aqui! Remember Josetta!'

"A horrible, wailing moan sounded on the last word, followed by screams and yells of terror from all sides and the crash of falling chairs.

"'Sit still!' Dufresne shouted again, despairingly. 'Why don't you use your torches, some of you?'

"Cortez, the medium, was drooping forward, upheld only by the rope. The knife, which a moment before had been lying on the table, had been driven into his neck with such violence that the long handle still vibrated from the force of the blow, and the imprint of a blood-stained hand showed clearly on the bald, dome-shaped head."

The Knife With Which the Murders Were Committed.

The Imprint of Marinetti's Hand in Blood Found on the White Shirt Front of Kurt Janos.

I worked feverishly for the remainder of the day, and the next morning carried the result of my labors to Monsieur Bertillon.

"Well,?" he queried sharply, as I entered and placed a series of enlargements I had made from the gelatin transfers on his table.

"The hand which drove home that knife was a large one," I said, "because only the edges of the first phalanges have left their trace on the handle, but they are indubitably the same as those on the linen. These are the photographs of the finger-tips I obtained from the table, and they correspond to those taken from the sitters by our men. I have also those of the medium. None resembles the mark left on the shirt."

Monsieur Bertillon examined my work critically, then he motioned me to a seat.

"I expected something like this. But I admit I had vaguely suspected the medium. He was the only one who did not leave his signature on that polished table. It is true the man who cut the ropes declares that the knots were intact, but that of course proves nothing. Yet, clever though he may be, he could hardly yell from a corner of the room, find his way in the dark to the man at the table, kill him, steep his hand in blood, press it accurately on the linen, and slip into the ropes again before the lights were turned up. Besides, he would guess we should take an impress of his hands. He was not left an instant alone, and there was no sign of blood on them. So far, our only clue is the name Rafael Cortez. I have asked Dufresne to get me all the information he can about Paul Canette and the murdered man. Leave these photographs with me. The records shall show the past of all these people. Some may be going under assumed names. Colorbier is hunting up all the charts with names sounding like Cortez. Meanwhile, go to Neuilly and see if you can be of assistance to Colbert, who is searching the Villa Plaisance."

The Paris dailies had printed various fantastic versions of the crime, for Madame Lafargue and her friends had been released temporarily, although their movements were being watched, and several enterprising reporters had already interviewed them. The idea of supernatural agency was, of course, emphatically ridiculed and the medium more or less pointedly accused. I therefore expected to find the usual morbid crowd collected round the villa, but Colbert had placed plain-clothes officers on guard and their presence frightened away the curious. Colbert had completed his search when I arrived, and was about to leave.

"Nothing," he said, laconically, with an expressive gesture; "not a sign. It beats me. Rousseau is still with Canette, who is in a sullen mood, and sticks to his story that he knows nothing. In his room we found a curious photograph, which a cyclist has taken to headquarters, but that's all."

"I'll just have a look around all by myself, then," I said. "I can't sit still and wait. Let me know if I'm wanted." Colbert shrugged his shoulders and handed me the key of the seance room.

The servants were being questioned at the Quai des Orfevres, and the house was silent and deserted. Once more I entered that sinister room. The body was no longer there, otherwise everything was the same. For an hour I crawled about the carpet with lamp and lenses, inspected the walls and curtains, and tested the locks on the shutters. I had my theory, and thrilled with a wild hope that where others had failed I might succeed. The black ceiling, with its silver stars and moon, fascinated me. I climbed the stairs to the next landing and found that above it was a large, sparsely furnished room with a bare floor, which looked promisingly and fitted in with my theory.

Encouraged by this, I inserted the blade of my knife between the boards, one by one, and tried to pry them loose. To my disgust they were all firmly nailed down. I was still on my knees examining the joints with my lenses when instinct warned me that someone was watching my movements. Twisting shaply round, I was in time to see an evil, malignant face peering round the open door. It was instantly withdrawn, but I leaped simultaneously with its disappearance and caught a glimpse of a hunched shape as it slipped noiselessly into a room at the end of the passage.

There was a scream in a woman's voice, and as I threw open the door Rousseau came running up the stairs. I perceived that it was the medium's bedroom. In a corner was the professional nurse the doctor had sent, with hands raised in terror, and the man who had spied on me, trying vainly to calm her fears. It was the medium Paul Canette, and now that I could examine him closely I was inclined to share the suspicions of the public. Two tiny, cunning eyes, with heavy, drooping lids, glared at me from under overhanging brows. The mouth, half hidden by a moustache, was cruel and vindictive, whilst the high, dome-like head, entirely bald, gave the man the appearance of a malevolent genius. The body was squat and muscular.

"Why were you watching me?" I demanded.

"I heard a noise. Since this terrible murder my nerves are strung to breaking point. The nurse was asleep, so I crept to the open door to see what was happening."

"I was not asleep," the nurse cried, indignantly; "I was sitting by the window reading. Suddenly when I looked up the bed was empty. I swear the door did not open. I was just going to call monsieur there, who had told me not to lose sight of my patient, when he slipped in like a shadow. I refuse to stay here alone again."

Rousseau looked at me meaningly.

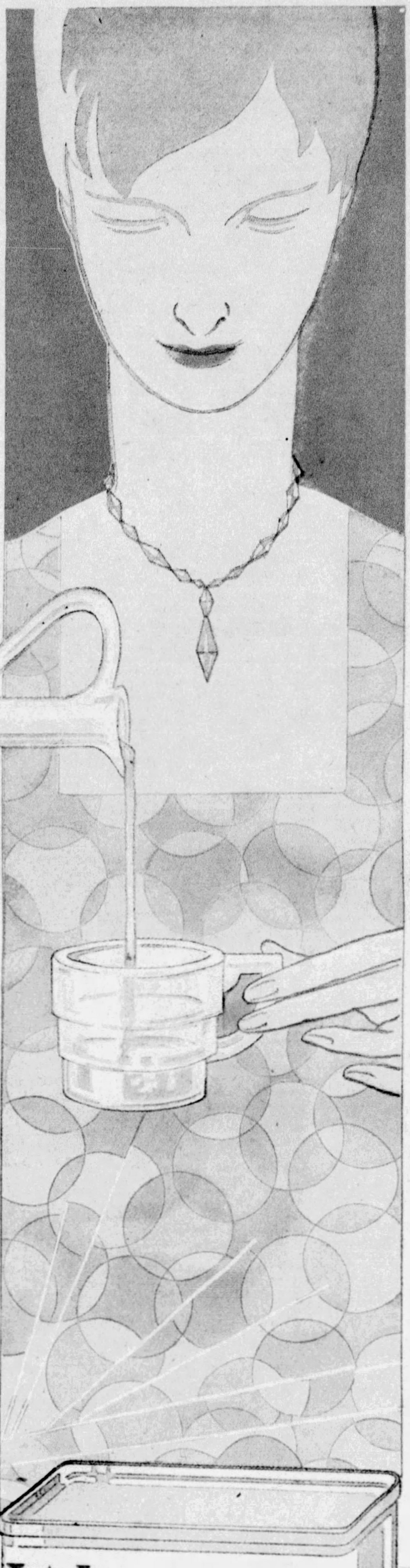
"All right," he growled. "From now on I stay here and watch you, my fine fellow. You have learnt to move noiselessly, it appears. Well, see if you can trick me. Send one of the men up," he added to me in an undertone; "we'll relay each other."

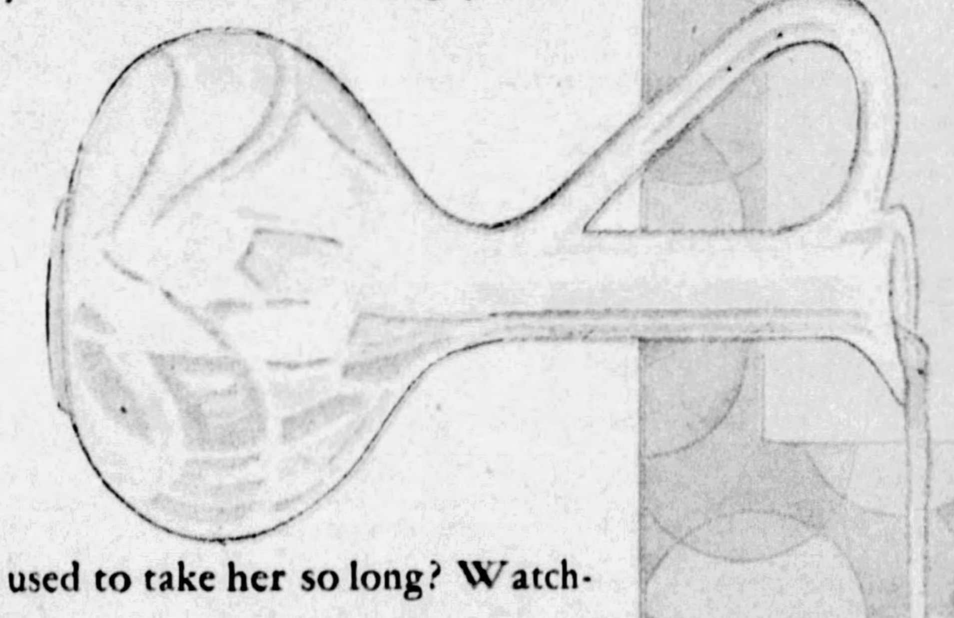
I reported the incident to my chief, whom I

Continued on Page 18

Cook with A FINE SALAD OIL? "ABSURD", our grandmothers would have said.

YET THIS NEW *MODERN* METHOD OF BAKING AND FRYING HAS COME TO STAY . . . ENGAGINGLY SIMPLE—SURPRISINGLY CONVENIENT—AND IT MAKES FOOD TASTE MORE DELICIOUS . . . LET US TELL YOU ABOUT IT.





Can you imagine what an old-fashioned cook would say if she spent a morning with you in your kitchen? Watching you do so swiftly and easily things that used to take her so long? Watching you disregard so many of her "rules"—and yet pop out of the oven such delicious things to eat? . . .

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Ways and methods that were novelties even five years ago are today commonplace.

The use of a choice salad oil for baking and frying has come to stay. It's decidedly the *modern* method.

We who make Wesson Oil did not invent this method. One woman after another—in kitchens like your own—discovered it for herself. Experimented this way and that and found what a delightful method it is.

JUST POUR IT TO MEASURE—AND POUR IT TO MIX

And probably most of these women—if you ask them confidentially—would tell you they like cooking with Wesson Oil because it is such a lot of fun. And also, of course, because, it is so easy and convenient—for with Wesson Oil you just *pour* it to measure and *pour* it to mix.

Perhaps that is what started the idea. For any modern method must first of all be simple and easy—and it ought to prove a much more *pleasant* way than any present method.

FOOD THAT IS LIGHT—DELICATE—FINE TEXTURED

But the real reason for the increasing popularity of the Wesson Oil way is that it makes more delicious food.

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And that's because Wesson Oil is a food that is so good in itself. Just think! Here is a choice salad oil. Pure. Wholesome. Delicate in flavor. And so light in color—so crystal clear that you know it *must* be good.

A SALAD OIL YOU USE ON YOUR OWN TABLE

In fact it *is* so good that thousands and thousands of women have used it for years in making their most particular Mayonnaise and French Dressings. Or kept a cruet of it on their table—along with a cruet of vinegar—for vegetables and salad.

Is there any wonder it lends its own fineness and goodness to whatever you bake or fry with it?

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NOTE • For baking, use Wesson Oil whenever any recipe calls for shortening—Add a pinch of salt, for there is no salt in Wesson Oil.

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ADDRESS____________

Mad Money By Virginia Swain

Sylvia Sets Out to Marry Money But Finds Something Entirely Different

CHAPTER I.

Sylvia Arrives.

"WATCH your step!" bawled the unshaven giant of a conductor, at the same time giving Sylvia a push that sent her stumbling blindly through the car door onto the elevated platform.

The door clanged shut on her heels and the train went curving in a stream of light down the track to the south.

Just behind the elevated station a conical steeple was juggling the full moon on its tip. It looked like a church steeple, but it was in fact the steeple of Jefferson Market Jail, that indeterminate black shadow that sprawled away to the west.

Sylvia picked up her suitcase and hand bag and started down the narrow iron steps to the street. A man sprang at her, waving a pink paper. "Hatchet murderess to die at midnight. Paper, lady?"

Sylvia shook her head. "Can you tell me the way to West Tenth street?"

The man shrugged a ragged shoulder northward. "One block."

The girl picked her way across Sixth Avenue, where the delicatessen windows blaze and the taxicabs play a merry game of tag with the "L" posts. Her bags were heavy.

West Tenth street was a black cavern lined with frowning, ancient houses. No. 91 was a four-story red brick, much like the others. Sylvia set down her bags in the lighted vestibule and scanned the cards beneath the mail boxes.

There was no "Mrs. Leonard Smith" living at this address. It made Sylvia's heart leap to learn that. She opened her purse and took out a little address book. Then she looked at the cards again.

It was all right. Here was a "Jael Barton," which would do as well. According to the card, Jael Barton lived on the fourth floor.

Sylvia opened the heavy front door and went in. A staircase of polished black walnut climbed grandiosely around a spacious stair well to the top of the house.

She picked up her bags and climbed the stairs. Jael Barton's door stood slightly ajar. There was no light within. Sylvia knocked very lightly. Then she knocked again with sharp eagerness. Nobody came.

Sylvia swallowed hard and pushed the door open. She stepped into a huge room, dark save for a square of moonlight on the floor under the skylight. She reached for a light switch and found it. Two dull gold lamps flared out of the darkness.

Sylvia saw that the room was rich with jewel-colored rugs and dark woods. Between the tall dark windows hung a pier glass that mirrored almost the entire room. At the right stood a grand piano, and the left wall was occupied by a cavernous fireplace flanked by book shelves.

In a rear corner, a little wooden balcony overhung the room, its railing half hidden by a leopard skin rug.

Sylvia brought in her luggage and took off her wraps. The new dark blue coat and the blue velvet picture hat she laid on a chair, with the big beaded purse beside them.

She stood before the mirror in a black velvet dress with a collar of Irish lace. Her dark hair made a soft straight fringe across her forehead and hung in a Dutch bob around her ears. Her reflection seemed to please her.

She followed a narrow passage into the rear of the house, bumping into doors, groping for a light switch. Soon she came to what seemed to be a tiny kitchen. There must be some light cord or button close at hand.

Then she started, so that a pan fell off the shelf behind her and clattered on the floor. There was somebody in the front room she had just left, somebody who was yawning prodigious, loud yawns.

She ran back through the passage in time to see a shaggy black head lifted from the shadows behind the balcony rail. Sylvia opened her mouth and screamed.

"Hell's bells!" growled a surly voice. He was sitting on the stairs, his head resting on the railing. His face looked dark and cadaverous.

He got up slowly and started down the little staircase into the room. Sylvia had just time to snatch her umbrella from the corner where she had set it.

He came straight toward her, holding out one hand. She saw that he was very slim, and not so old as he had looked in the shadow of the balcony. He had black eyes burning under a shock of rumpled hair. He might not be more than twenty-three or four.

Just the same—boy bandits were the worst. Sylvia's hand tightened around the umbrella handle.

"Here," the young man said, holding out his hand toward Sylvia. "You can have my money but spare my life."

She looked at the outstretched hand. It held three nickels and a copper cent. "Well," he said, in an aggrieved voice, "I can't help it. It's all I've got."

The girl kept on staring at him without speaking. At last he put the money back in his pocket with a shrug and flung his long body into an armchair, where he sat, digging his fists in his eyes, like a sleepy child.

Finally he opened his eyes and blinked at her. "I suppose it's your privilege to pick your loot. My little offering wouldn't be cigarette money for you for one day. But does it seem friendly to turn me down—the very first time you hold me up?" He looked at her sternly.

Sylvia spoke in a queer, choked voice. "You—you've made a mistake. I'm a friend of Mrs. Smith."

"Oh," said the young man, obviously not much impressed. "So that's why you sneaked into her house and began smashing her perfectly good pans. Oh, lady, if you've knocked down Jael's brand new green enamel tea kettle—that's where friendship ceases, take it from me!"

"Sneaked in!" cried Sylvia. "I did not. I'd like to know what right you have to be here, anyway."

"Oh, I'm another of Mrs. Smith's friends," he said. "One of the best, in fact. She lets me drop in here and sleep off a party or gnaw a bone when I'm broke. I've got a key. So have all her other friends." He pulled a latch key out of his pocket and threw it on the table. "Where's yours?"

The girl looked at the key. It reassured her. "I'm Sylvia Barton, from Missouri," she said, cordially enough.

"And who," inquired the boy languidly, "is Sylvia Barton, from Missouri?"

"Why, Mrs. Smith's cousin, of course. I've come to live with her. Hasn't she told you?"

"No," he answered, "I don't believe she has."

"She was my father's cousin, but I've never seen her," continued Sylvia. "She left Missouri years ago."

"Oh, no doubt," said the boy with a twitch of his lips.

"I've never been in New York before," she went on, half shyly, half trustingly. "So I'm glad Cousin Jael's here. I'll feel a lot safer with her till I get used to things."

"Indeed," said the boy, in the same non-committal way.

Sylvia hastened to explain. "I can look out for myself, of course. But New York IS different."

"From Missouri," he assented gravely. Then, after a moment, "What do you plan to do, get a job?"

She nodded airily. "Sometime—after awhile. But, first, I just want to play. I've got some money to live on, you know. Do you think Cousin Jael will be glad to see me?" She looked at him anxiously.

The boy began to whistle Mendelssohn's "Spring Song." He broke off. "Oh, sure," he said, looking out of the window.

Sylvia felt uneasy. "I thought—perhaps she'd be glad. A solitary widow like her must be pretty lonely at times. I always feel so sorry for widows."

Buddy raised his eyebrows. "Zat so? The ones I've known haven't seemed pathetic." He resumed the "Spring Song." Again he broke off suddenly. "I'm not saying it won't make a great difference to Jael—your coming into her life."

Sylvia frowned. "I do hope so. I was disappointed when she didn't meet me at the station. I wrote her last week that I was coming. But when she wasn't there, I just asked questions of the men in red caps and found my way over to the elevated railway and came down. I know all about the elevated, for I've been to a teachers' convention in Chicago. But the Chicago conductors aren't so rude as the New York ones.

"I addressed the letter to Mrs. Leonard Smith," the girl continued. "I see Jael hasn't got that name on her mail box."

The young man laughed shortly. "You're darn right she hasn't."

Angry feminine voices outside the door startled them both. "But you're the only person I can talk to," a woman was saying in tones of desperation.

"Then keep still. He's dead, I tell you. When will you stop rattling his bones?"

The door burst open and two women entered the room. One was young, small and plain of features. Her plain black evening coat accentuated the haggard whiteness of her face.

The other was also young—certainly not more than thirty or thirty-one. She wore a mink wrap that caught the red-gold lights of her tightly coiled hair. Where the wrap fell back there was a gleam of white shoulders above a sheathlike evening dress of dull green.

This woman wore a look of extreme petulance. She was jerking nervously at the buckle of her wrap. But when she saw the young man seated by the fireplace the frown between her eyes smoothed out and her green-gold eyes became all of a sudden limpid and serene.

"Why, Buddy!" she cried. "I didn't know you were here. Have you been waiting long?"

The plain young woman in black looked dully from the other woman to the boy, and stood quite still near the door.

"Not long," said the boy. "I've had good company. Jael, come on over and meet your Cousin Sylvia." He walked across and took the red-haired woman in the mink coat by the arm.

The woman looked at Sylvia for the first time. It was a steady, unsmiling gaze. She said nothing.

There was silence in the room.

"Here," the Young Man Said, Holding Out His Hand Toward Sylvia. "You can have my money, but spare my life."

CHAPTER II

Jael.

THE woman in the mink coat was pulling off one of her long gloves. She went on pulling it off and smiled a little puzzled smile at the boy. "You told me you were on the wagon, Buddy." Her carmined lips pouted slightly.

The boy tugged at her arm, shook his head impatiently. "Don't be an ass, Jael. I'm not drunk, haven't had a drop. I tell you your Cousin Sylvia is here."

Jael straightened out the fingers of the second glove and laid it on the table. She shook her head sadly.

Sylvia could bear it no longer. She jumped up and ran to the woman. "But I am here, Cousin Jael. I wrote you I was coming. Didn't you get my letter?" She peered with her wide blue eyes into the amber eyes of her Cousin Jael.

The woman frowned, caught a full under lip between her teeth for a second. "Sylvia—Sylvia who? I don't think I know any Cousin Sylvia."

The boy called Buddy came to Sylvia's rescue. "Think, Jael. She's got your surname—Sylvia Barton. You're her father's cousin, she says, from Missouri."

"Missouri?" repeated Jael incredulously. "Where is Missouri?"

Sylvia's indignation flared up. "Where is Missouri?" Her chin quivered in spite of herself.

Buddy again tried to pour oil. "Come, now, Jael, refresh your memory. Sylvia says you left Missouri years ago, before she ever saw you. Who is your father, Sylvia?"

Sylvia straightened her shoulders. "He WAS the Reverend Jonas Barton of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Bernadette, Missouri. He's dead. So is my mother."

Jael smiled with a sudden warmth that transfigured her greenish eyes. "Why, I do remember—there was one offshoot of our family that went in for religion. Only I didn't remember it was Methodism he went in for. Our family have always been Unitarians."

Buddy moved impatiently. "What's the difference? Here's the Reverend's daughter—and she's come quite a long way." He looked almost sternly at Jael. Her eyes were veiled from him.

She went across to Sylvia and took her hand. "Why, of course, my dear. You must be very tired. How did you find out where I lived?"

Sylvia looked straight at her. "I found your address in my mother's desk. She always wanted me to look you up when I came East—cut loose from Bernadette. I wrote you last week that I was coming. But I addressed the letter to Mrs. Leonard Smith."

Jael laughed lightly. It seemed to Sylvia that the plain little woman by the door was looking at Jael strangely.

"That explains it," cried Jael. "I don't use that name any more. Few people nowadays use a LIVE husband's name. And a dead one—" She broke off with a little shrug. "But let me introduce you to my friends. You've already met Buddy Merrill, as usual loafing around my apartment. And this is Bonita Smith." Sylvia held out her hand toward the silent woman in black. The woman tried to smile at Sylvia. She had fine white teeth in her wide, generous mouth.

"How do you do?" said Sylvia softly. And Bonita Smith bowed.

There was a strained moment. Then Buddy Merrill leaped out of his chair, stretched his long, thin body and made for the door. "I'm going out for food. Jael can make some coffee while I'm gone. What'll you have, Miss Sylvia? What'll you have, Bonita?"

"I am hungry," Sylvia admitted. "I haven't had any dinner."

Bonita and Jael gave their orders. Sylvia asked for a ham and egg sandwich. She was very hungry and suddenly very tired. She also felt a bit lonely when Buddy had gone away.

Jael went out to the kitchen to make the coffee, leaving Sylvia and Bonita Smith alone.

Bonita had come forward to a chair on the other side of the hearth. She sat stiffly, far forward in the chair, with her black cloak still drawn around her. The firelight warmed the pallor of her face.

"How long are you going to be in New York?" she said to Sylvia.

The question was disconcerting.

"I—why, I came to stay—to live here. I got tired of teaching school in Bernadette."

Bonita Smith nodded gravely. "Do you intend to work?"

"Not for a while. I thought maybe later I'd get a job, designing. I was a drawing teacher, you know. I'd love to design clothes for one of the good shops."

Bonita did not smile. "They're rather hard to break into," she said.

Sylvia flushed. "Oh, I know that. I wouldn't have a chance—not till I'd taken some art courses. There must be plenty of jobs for people with training. New York is so rich."

"Um-m," said Bonita. "I have a book-shop down on Eighth Street. It's only beginning to make money after four years. It isn't so easy to get New York to spend its money. If people didn't read my books at my own counters, I'd sell more. Then, too, there's the tremendous competition." She broke off smiling. "I don't mean to discourage you. I'm sure you'll be happy here. Do you intend to live with Jael?"

The entrance of Jael with an electric coffee urn relieved Sylvia of the need of answering.

Jael swept across the room, carrying the urn high in her two white hands. Sylvia watched the subtle movements of her body under its sheath of sage green evening gown. Here and there as she moved was a tiny glint of gold in the green fabric. "It won't be long now," she cried, as she set the coffee pot down and attached the cord. "You must be faint, Sylvia, if you've had no dinner at this hour."

"I was so anxious to get here," Sylvia explained, "I didn't stop for food." She looked anxiously at her cousin.

"Of course not. You must have felt rather low when you found no one to meet you."

Sylvia warmed to her friendliness. "I did," she confessed. Under her straight black bang her eyes looked at ease once more. She sighed with pleasure, glancing around the room.

Buddy returned with an armful of delicatessen food and Jael made herself very busy and very graceful as hostess. Bonita gravely passed cups and plates and went to the kitchen for more loaf sugar.

Sylvia, fed and warmed and curled in the corner of the big divan, wondered sleepily why she should have felt so lonely and frightened a short two hours ago.

And then they were leaving, Buddy with a fleeting touch of his lips to Jael's hand, Bonita with a calm good-night.

Jael turned back from the door and looked at Sylvia. Something of her radiance had gone with them. Her face, so warm in the firelight a moment ago, looked pale and almost haggard. She might be thirty-three, or thirty-four, at the most, thought Sylvia.

Jael walked slowly around from lamp to lamp, switching them off, till only the dull red glow from the embers lighted the room.

"Come, Cousin Sylvia," she said, stopping by the divan. "You ought to be in bed." In spite of the kindness of the words, the prefix "cousin" threw a faint chill between them. All the evening she had used Sylvia's name without the title.

Sylvia rose obediently and followed her. They entered a little bedroom behind the kitchen, into which Buddy Merrill had carried Sylvia's luggage earlier in the evening.

It was a pleasant little room, with a narrow Gothic window, a pale gray wall and plain painted furniture in blue and green. Jael cast an appraising eye over Sylvia. "This room isn't right for you," she said. "The whole apartment is done for my red hair. You need more color."

Then, without giving Sylvia a chance to answer, she went away.

It was ten o'clock of a sunshiny morning when Sylvia next saw her. She came in with a breakfast tray, just as Sylvia was stretching out in delicious ease and watching the sunbeams a-slant on the gray walls by the window.

"Breakfast in BED!" Sylvia cried. "Why, I've never had it in my life!"

She sipped the orange juice from its slender glass and uncovered the toast with delight. Jael sat down on the foot of the bed and watched her. "Now," she said, "you can tell me all about it." There was a note almost of command in her voice.

Sylvia shot a troubled glance at her. "Cousin Jael," she said impulsively, "I'm afraid I shouldn't have come here like this. I thought you expected me—and if it were not convenient, you would have wired. At least, I shouldn't have walked right in as I did—only I found the door open, and didn't know where else to go."

Jael shook her head almost impatiently. "Don't be foolish. Of course you should have come in. That isn't what I want to hear about. I want to know all about you and your family and what you came to New York for."

Sylvia sprang at the last question first. "I came to New York because all my life my mother'd taught me that it was the most wonderful place in the world. You don't know what my mother suffered. She'd been reared here, and then she married my father, and she lived the rest of her life in Bernadette. I think she went once to St. Louis and three times to Kansas City in twenty-two years."

Jael nodded. "I see."

Sylvia rushed on. "When my father died, five years ago, my mother came into a little money her father'd left her, not to be touched while my father lived. I don't think my grandfather liked my daddy much."

Jael raised her eyebrows. "I seem to remember Jonas' running away with a rich man's daughter—I mean I seem to have heard of it a long time after it happened."

"Oh, yes," cried Sylvia, "it must have been later. You couldn't remember much about anything that happened twenty-five years ago."

Jael lowered her lids over her luminous eyes. "Suppose you go on with the story."

"Well, my mother wouldn't touch that money—lived on dad's insurance. She told me just before she died last year that she'd made up her mind that that money—all that was left of grandfather's fortune—should take me out of Bernadette; give me a chance to see the world."

(Continued on Page 16)

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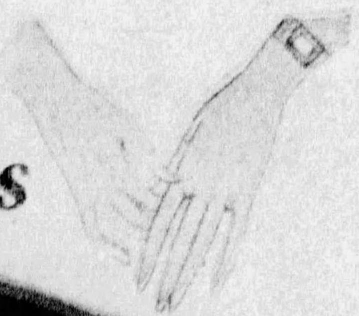
SAVE ***your back*** **SAVE** ***your money*** **SAVE** ***your hands*** 

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Mad Money By Virginia Swain

(Continued from Page 14)

Jael wrinkled her brows, "What was the matter with Bernadette? It sounds rather idyllic to me."

"Maybe so, if you had money. But we were a minister's family. I wore the hand-me-downs of every child in the congregation until I was fourteen. Sometimes my father was paid in baskets of fruit and vegetables. When times were hard, mother and I used to work all night sometimes, trying to can the strawberries they sent us, when what we wanted was beefsteak and money for a movie. That's what was the matter with Bernadette."

"What about your job? Didn't it pay anything?" asked Jael.

"Fifty dollars a month," said Sylvia bitterly. "It bought my clothes. But there was no place to wear them. I couldn't go down for sodas at the Greek candy kitchen when all my life I'd heard of Sherry's. And there wasn't anybody to go with if I had."

"No young men?" queried Jael very quietly.

"No men mother would let me go with. She was afraid I'd fall in love with somebody who'd always keep me there—maybe as poor as we were. She was determined I should have my chance."

"Now I begin to understand," said Jael in liquid tones. "You came to New York to marry money."

CHAPTER III.

The Campaign Begins.

SYLVIA looked startled. Under the black bang her blue eyes were clouded. "Why—" she began.

Jael interrupted. "Oh, I know. It's the old story. You wouldn't marry for money—but why not fall in love with somebody that has it? Isn't that what your mother used to tell you?"

Sylvia frowned, looked down at the counterpane. Jael laughed musically, reached over and patted her. "Never mind. It's a universal feminine ambition—nothing to be ashamed of—only I'm glad you've been frank about it."

Sylvia started to tell her that she had not been frank about it—that Jael herself had put the words into her mouth. But that cocksure person was already up, moving about the room, pulling the curtains back, chattering about breakfast, the weather, the shortcomings of the maid, who had failed her that day.

Sylvia lay quietly nibbling her toast, abashed by all this cheerfulness. When she had finished, Jael took the tray away and a moment later shouted from the bathroom that her bath was ready.

When Sylvia came out into the living room in her flowered silk kimono, with her wet hair twisted in a towel, Jael looked up at her in surprise.

Sylvia felt uneasy. "I don't think I'll drip, Cousin Jael," she said, giving another tug to her towel turban and sitting down gingerly on the hearth rug. Jael laughed, but made no answer.

She was wearing a gay printed silk dress, in tones of lavender and smoke gray—a dress that seemed to Sylvia much too fine for early morning.

Then the girl noticed that her cousin was looking at her blue coat and velvet hat, laid out on the couch by the window. How brightly the silver rose on the hat glistened under the morning sun, she thought.

Jael looked at her suddenly. "Today we must go shopping."

Sylvia was tentatively loosening the towel, so that the heat from the open fire might dry her hair. "Oh, all right. Do you want me to help you? What are you going to buy?" She flipped a limp black lock toward the fire, so that water drops fell hissing in the flames. She did not look up to catch Jael's curious smile.

"I'm not going to buy anything. I'm going to help you."

Sylvia wrinkled her nose in a puzzled frown. "But I don't need to shop right now. I ordered my clothes from Kansas City, and I don't need any more right away. That coat and hat are brand new."

Jael cocked an eye at the silver rose. "I'm afraid you'll need others," she said coolly.

This time Sylvia stared full at her. "What's the matter? Don't you like them?"

Jael returned her gaze unflinchingly. "In their proper place, they might be all right—though I'm doubtful of so large a hat this season. Anyhow, though you might wear it to a tea, you can't possibly appear in it on the street. You need quiet, inconspicuous clothes, with just the right dash to demand attention in spite of their quietness. You should have a topcoat from one of the tailor-wear shops and a small felt hat without any trimming. I should think you'd wear the two-piece jerseys well for daytime, with low-heeled pumps and stockings at least three shades duller than those."

Sylvia stared at her bare legs.

"No," explained Jael. "I mean the ones you wore last night."

Sylvia confronted her angrily. "Those stockings cost three dollars a pair and came from the Elite Shop in Kansas City. They're the newest shade for Fall."

Jael smiled her slow, tantalizing smile. "Maybe in Bernadette City, but not in New York. Never mind about your Kansas City clothes. You'll want others here. They will be very necessary—in the campaign, my dear."

"Campaign?" cried Sylvia.

"For the rich husband."

"Why, Cousin Jael!" cried Sylvia. A telephone broke in upon her indignant voice, and she had to wait while Jael went to answer it.

The sound of her voice, even more richly suave than usual, drifted in from the passage where the telephone was. Sylvia conscientiously busied herself with the drying of her hair, trying not to listen. But she caught a word now and then. Cousin Jael was making a date.

Cousin Jael came back into the room, flushed and gay, ready to be all sweetness to anybody within reach. But like Dorothy May back home, when Jimmie Black called her up from Smithville, Sylvia stared at the older woman with the frank curiosity of youth.

But there was no explanation of the call. Sylvia went on rubbing her short black hair.

Cousin Jael folded the coat, laid the big floppy velvet hat on top of it, and fingered the silver rose. "You mustn't be hurt, my dear, because I criticize your clothes. Isn't that one thing you came here for—to learn about dress?"

Sylvia still looked sulky. "I suppose so," she said, after a moment.

Jael was gathering up the blue hat and coat and walking toward the door. "Come now. We'll start early, lunch at the Rivoli and be all through before tea time. Perhaps we won't buy today, only look." She stopped a moment, touching the silver rose with her white index finger. "I don't know. This hat might do very well for afternoon if we take off this cabbage thing."

Sylvia looked the amazed resentment she could not put in words. Before her very eyes the silver rose came off under Jael's twitching fingers, flew in a wide arc toward the fire. Sylvia grabbed for it, missed and slipped down on her elbow on the rug. Jael went away.

The silver rose caught fire at once, burned furiously for several minutes before it crumbled to gray dust.

• • •

The two women came out into the late October sunshine, before 11 o'clock, and walked toward Fifth Avenue. Sylvia's bright eyes were busy with the new and exciting phenomena of West Tenth Street.

Jael had to tug at her arm to get her past the organ grinder on the curb, and to keep her from turning back to give money to the Irish street singer who was warbling La Traviata under on open window.

"Never give money to a tenor singing off key," warned Jael. "It encourages them."

Sylvia laughed at that. She was pleased and proud to be walking toward the grandest street in America, beside a woman obviously used to metropolitan life. Jael's golden brown coat and rakish velvet hat could never have come from any lesser shop than one of those names that glittered each month in the smart fashion magizines, with rows of startling prices underneath.

They crossed Fifth Avenue, in one of the precious intervals when East-West traffic dared to move. Sylvia stared at the arch under which the street seemed to glide and disappear, several blocks to the South. But something kept her from asking what it was. It recalled to her some garish picture post card in her past. Jael was hailing one of the mammoth green double-decker buses. Before she stopped to think, Sylvia burst out, "Oh! I thought we'd take the subway." There was palpable regret in her voice.

"No," said Jael. "Never take the subway. It's like a cattle chute."

The warning, nevertheless, failed to keep Sylvia from looking wistfully at the little kiosks into which people were streaming as they passed Times Square, later, in a taxi.

Neither Fifth Avenue nor Times Square was ever to look the same to her again—never so full of people and automobiles, never so terrifying, noisy and confused, never so breath-taking and delightful.

Under the spell of all this novelty, Sylvia allowed herself to be led from one shop to another. She stood before multiple mirrors, clad in such frocks and wraps as she had never dreamed of. She was urged to choose a perfume from a counter sparkling as with huge jewels, and advised by three saleswomen as to the best in creams and lotions and lipsalve.

Once she roused sufficiently to say to Jael, "I really mustn't spend too much."

And Jael answered lightly. "No, indeed. You must not. I think we're about finished, anyway. Five dresses, two coats, three hats—a stupendous day's work. We'll leave the little things for tomorrow. It's tea time now."

They were walking along Fifth Avenue toward Forty-sixth Street. They had turned east into Forty-sixth Street, when Sylvia exclaimed, "Why, this doesn't seem like the way home."

Jael laughed rather harshly. "It isn't. I'm not going home. I'm going to the Ritz for tea. We can get a taxi for you at the door. You won't mind going home alone, will you? Katy'll give you tea."

Sylvia looked surprised and disappointed in spite of her best efforts.

"Of course not," she was beginning. But she said no more, for someone had hurried up to them and was speaking to Jael.

Sylvia looked up into a dark face lighted by eager gray eyes. Then she saw that the stranger's overcoat had a fur collar, and that he carried a highly polished walking stick. The stick fascinated her. She had never seen one at close hand before.

Suddenly she realized that she was being introduced by Jael, in a rich, gracious voice quite new to her. The man was bowing and smiled back spontaneously.

"Of course, Miss Barton's coming with us," he said. "Why didn't you tell me you had a charming young guest."

Somehow the phrase made Sylvia feel young, small—pig-tailed and pinafored. But also it made her feel accepted, welcome to the tea party. Jael was smiling, too, with a special brillance for this stranger bending over her. Then Sylvia remembered the name—Spencer Devlin. A New York name. It was too bad he was not exactly handsome—all the other stage properties were right.

They went into the hotel. Could this be the Ritz-Carlton of song and story? The lobby was luxurious, but small—smaller than the lobby of the Burlington House in Bernadette.

They went up two or three steps into a circular room full of dazzling white tables and bright silver and icicle glass. The waving fronds of green plants shut off table from table, made each a little kingdom in itself, where one might sit with a charming man and talk forever.

As Spencer Devlin arranged her wraps, handed them to the waiter, Sylvia felt a little twinge of discomfort. The blue coat was different from the ones in this room—too blue and too closely fitted. Her hat was better. It drooped around her pink face to form a welcome shelter. She knew that its blue deepened the blue of her eyes. The Bernadette milliner had taught her that trick, when she was six.

Sylvia experienced a complete reversal of feeling. She was glad—glad—that the silver rose was a thimbleful of dust in Jael's fireplace. It was rank treason to the silver rose—treason to Bernadette—treason to her past self.

Spencer Devlin was speaking to her. She could feel Jael's amber eyes, cat-like, upon them. "You are a beautiful creature," he was saying to Sylvia. "I think I might fall in love with you!"

CHAPTER IV.

Spencer Devlin.

FOR a second nobody spoke or stirred. Then Jael laughed, not harshly this time, but very sweetly in a well-timed cadence. "Don't embarrass the child, Spen. She isn't used to bold, bad men."

Sylvia felt her cheeks grow hot.

Jael rippled on. "I don't know how you do it, Spen. Anybody else with the manners you have would be declasse from the beginning. YOU—get by."

The man turned to her, with a cool insolence. "Why not? The child IS beautiful—and if she's human, she likes to hear it. What shall we have to eat?"

Jael, dismissed, took the large card the waiter was trying to insinuate between her restless hands, and bent her eyes upon it. When she raised them again, Sylvia noticed that they looked quite cool and opaque. "I'll have rose-petal tea and caviar and marguerites. I suppose you'd like the same, Sylvia?"

Sylvia had no time to answer, for Spencer Devlin broke in. "I think Miss Barton would like a fruit salad, with whipped cream, and some sandwiches and chocolate. Wouldn't you, Miss Barton?"

Sylvia smiled at him in gratitude. Caviar and marguerites! Humming Birds' tongues and stardust pudding! Fare from an alien star.

Even the salad and the sandwiches looked formidable—unlike anything to be had at Popovici's candy store. They tasted different, too. Sylvia ate them hungrily, felt her spirits rise to the music, lights and chatter.

She could not get enough of watching the women in the room, exquisite in furs and rich, soft fabrics, laughing softly and lifting the thin teacups with hands loaded with rings.

Cousin Jael was doing all the talking. Spencer Delvin sat relaxed in his chair, listening lazily, not bothering to insert remarks. Once he looked sidewise and caught Sylvia staring at him. She looked away and set down her cup of chocolate hurriedly.

He was offering her a cigarette from a silver case. But Jael, waving her own jade holder, laughed at them both. "Not yet, Spen. She'd choke."

Sylvia felt the tears smarting behind her eyes, and jabbed angrily at her salad. Jael returned to her arraignment of the new art theatre.

Spencer Devlin turned his back upon her and the theatre, and spoke pointedly to Sylvia. "How long do you intend to stay, Miss Barton? We'll have to see that you get around to all the sights. I suppose you want to see Ellis Island and the Woolworth Tower and the Metropolitan Museum." He smiled at her, but not with superciliousness.

Jael laughed, breaking the moment of friendliness between them. "Of course," she said. "And the Aquarium, and the Coney Island wax works."

Spencer Devlin raised his aristocratic nose. "All but the Aquarium. I plead to be excused from the Aquarium. It's too fishy."

Sylvia almost wriggled in her confusion. "I'm sure it's very good of you——" she stammered.

"Not at all," said Devlin. "Sheer self-indulgence. It's been a long time since I got even a vicarious kick out of New York. It will be like taking a six-year-old to the circus."

"Just so," said Jael. She was placid again, gazing over the rim of her teacup at a party of men who had just taken the next table. One of them returned her gaze with interest.

"You still haven't told me how long we may hope that you will stay," insisted Spencer Devlin.

(Continued on Page 22)

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Worn-out Blouses.

WHEN Sonny's blouses begin to wear at the cuffs, cut the sleeves down to short ones and hem them to wear in vacation time.

When Cleaning Ivory.

IF ivory toilet articles are put out in the sun after washing them with a pure soap and water they will not be apt to turn yellow.

Here are the names of the 100 winners *of the* Elaine-Goering Riddle Contest

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ELAINE-GOERING WATCHES

15 MAIDEN LANE NEW YORK

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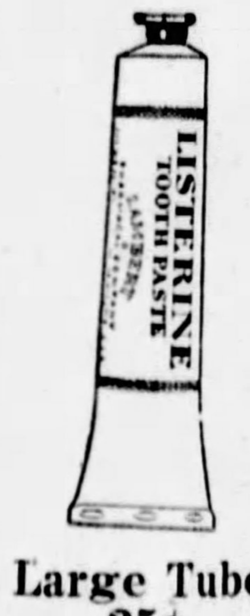


Large Tube 25¢

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

Land of the Copper Sky

By Paul Annixter

(Continued from Page 20)

as well as the next man." He leaned back against the wall, kicking the dust disconsolately.

"And what'll you do?" the Kansan asked, after a moment. "Aimin' to linger hereabouts?"

Blackness descended over Stanway as he stared out across the arid, sage-clad hills. He hadn't come to expedients yet. "DO?" he muttered. "There's nothing to do, I suppose, but go back to town. I'll get by somehow."

"Son, sit down a minute, I've got a fairy story to tell you."

Stanway obeyed, a sullenness settling about his mouth.

"Want to tell you a little chatter I been overhearin' among the men," the Kansan went on. "See that crowd over there?" jerking a thumb toward a group of herders having a discussion of some sort down by the corral. "Know what they're chinin' about?"

"The scrap in the corral, I suppose."

"Wrong. It's gold mines this time, me bucko."

"Tell it to Sweeney."

"It's straight," protested the other. "Listen yourself."

In the deepening shadows the sprawling group of men by the corral fence had something the look of a band of conspirators. Some squatted in a circle, others leaned back against the bars; cigarettes glowed, and in the voices that reached them was a subdued undercurrent of excitement. Stanway listened a minute, then a smile overspread his face at what he heard.

"Some old desert rat's been telling them about the lost Chuck Luck Mine, as I gather it. Told them he'd seen indications out in the hills and some of the boys want to start out and hunt for the mine right away, but some of the others say it's a myth."

"Sure, that's Cal Yorke saying that," grunted Winston. "He's shootin' off his mouth for Santrell. It would leave the ranch in a pretty mess if they all walked out right now."

"But the mine is a myth, isn't it? You don't think they'll go?"

"Go? No. They talk and plan, but that's all it ever amounts to. Pipedreams, then a lot of cheap tanglefoot in town, and back to herd-guard again. That's their gait. I'll tell you somethin' about this mine. You see them hills out there? They used to be lousy with gold back in the old days. Mostly placer pannings, you know. There's a little river runs through the hills.

"Well, one day about thirty years ago, an old prospector came into Mazeppa toting a sack of the richest dirt ever seen in these diggings. Said he'd opened up a vein out in the San Pablos that would give Wall Street the blind staggers. Allowed he was goin' to put a new town on the map. Wasn't in no hurry about it, though, an' laid up for a few days to get tools an' jacks, enjoyin' it all an' ownin' the camp.

"Well, you know how the fever worked in them days. The stampeders had been waitin' about twelve hours, when some hombre murders the old silver-tip for his pile. But that didn't dampen their ardor none. By morning them hills had become a mystic maze for the citizens of three towns, but the old buck hadn't spilled much about location, an' nary a glimmer of it did they find, an' haven't to this day. But it still makes a little stir whenever it comes up. Take these fellers, I reckon they'd short-circuit the ranch if they thought anybody was gettin' ahead of 'em on a deal like that."

"But what's all this got to do with me?" Stanway asked gloomily, returning to the darker tenants of his mind.

"Just this, pardner. You're a queer sort of guy, but I'm for you strong, an' when I'm with a man I'm with him clean through. There's a lot o' things in life besides herdin' somebody elses cattle at forty per. Fact is, I don't hitch on with this shorthorn outfit no better'n you do. I ain't no paper-hanger; it wouldn't be a month before I mixed it with our innocent foreman an' one of us would be plumb spoiled. I feel it in my bones. Now what do you say to a little prospecting trip? Just a bit of a campin' tour in the hills. Who knows, maybe we might run onto a yellow streak on our own?"

Stanway smiled in good-natured scorn. "You mean a hunt for the dear old lost Chuck Luck?"

"I'd try anything once," the big fellow grinned. "Not as how I'd advertise it hereabouts, though."

Stanway looked up at the other's serious, naive face and seemed to catch there an inner glow, that living spark of imagination which the mere thought of buried gold can bring to actual flesh. From the corral the undercurrent of talk still came to them, tense and heated at intervals. He had to smile at the sheer crassness of the idea, the fever that the rumor of gold brings to the uninformed mind . . . And yet, why not? Men had made wilder gambles and won. One last touch of lunacy on top of all failure and foolhardiness. Quite fitting, he thought. Besides he could still be near the girl and heaven knew where he'd end up by going back to town.

"Dave, old man," he said, "it isn't right your throwing up your job on account of my bungle, but if you're dead set on it, suppose we sleep over it. If you still feel the same in the morning—well, I guess I can be as big a fool as you—"

With that they let it drop. But long after Winston had turned in, Stanway sat on thinking, lips curled about the stem of his forgotten pipe, immersed in the bleakness of the outlook before him. He thought of Belle up there at the lighted ranch house, wondering if she knew yet of his belittlement. A cumulative wave of loneliness swept over him; he craved her presence if only for a moment, feeling a boyish need for comfort and understanding. He knew it was going to be a double battle if she didn't come.

He could not but think that Rancher King had some ulterior motive in mind when he discharged him. Yet it galled, this kicking-out. It was like taking his only chance away. Then the other side of it loomed up. Any fool could make good as far as a forty dollar a month job went; but to win in a new country after being fired—

That was the real crux of the situation. He could have won out on his job had there been anything for a herder to win. But there wasn't. Now he was on his own, with everything before him, and the whole country to work in. Then King's words came back to him: "My girl needs a man who can cope with this country and its men. Of course, no herder would satisfy her." This was his chance to be something else. One had to be somebody somehow, to win out. Of course. But how go about it; where would he make the start? He tugged at the lobe of an ear in silent concentration.

The men had scattered to their bunks now; all about him was the desert night, almost affrighting in its hugeness, the rising moon hanging like a great red urn above the distant hills. Sitting there in that suction of darkness and solitude, his mind went off in a queer dream, in which he seemed to see things as from a distance, himself included. This teeming life at the ranch, so raw, and unmagnetic—it reminded him of the activities of a tribe of insects. He saw the difference between himself and these men, revolving in their little orbits of work and carousal. He was different from them, but how? What was this thing that hewed out success for one man while the millions stayed down? One thing was certain, it did not come from staying down among them.

Suddenly he caught his breath, as, for an instant, he seemed to see out there in the phantom moonlight, a host of human subjectivities mirrored in a queer between-things sort of world which no one else ever sensed. It was like a direct answer to the things against which he had been driving his mind. He saw that people are ruled by whatever they happened to believe in—religion—gods or devils—country—public opinion—dreams. Yes, dreams above all. Take these herders with their ideas of gold out in the hills. Hard-bitten, leathery, seamed with coarse passions, even they had their little innings in the dream-realm, tormenting their days and nights with vague longing and dissatisfaction.

If one could but grasp and manipulate those beliefs of others with insight — to him would come the laurels of the master. If one could but rule what rules men—it was all in that. He had had his own dreams, his youthful ambitions, but they had gotten him nowhere. And suddenly he saw why. He had never been able to face that one terrific moment of squeeze when his dreams came down into the concrete. This was that momentous thing that had had to happen to him. He knew by the way those old nebulous pictures he had had of himself crystalized as he sat there, the beginning of an acute material gearing of the mind that would not allow a single dream to pass over it without being caught in the teeth of action.

And then the idea for which he had been waiting came through. It was a wild, fanciful plan conceived of the very strangeness of the night and the moonlight, based, if base it had, on that callow idea of Winston's of searching for gold among the hills. But by the time he arose a half hour later and strode out into the moonlight he had worked it all out in cool deliberation. Breathing deeply of the night fragrances, he was standing by the corral, wrapped in his musings, so that he did not turn at a soft "Hello" from behind him.

It was no moonlight vision this time. Unquestionably there was a touch on his arm. He turned to find Belle King standing there, a pale, slimly rounded figure in the diluent light.

"I thought—I thought my ears had tricked me," he murmured. "I'd just been thinking of you—"

"Perhaps that's what brought me—"

"More than anything else, I wanted a moment with you tonight," he said. "You've heard that I leave tomorrow?"

"Yes. I've heard all about it. You mustn't think anything of that."

"Tell me," he said, "why your father issued that order."

"Your discharge? He had to. It was partly to save you from Duke, partly a fight for more time."

And then her words poured forth like a cataract long repressed. She told him how his coming had touched off Santrell's smouldering devils of jealousy, how the quarrel between her father and the foreman had been deepening, so that each day they had feared he would deliver his ultimatum and King would be faced with prison or murder. "But let's not talk of that," she ended. He felt the tragic ache within, for all her brave smile, and in a suddenness of impulse, drew her to him fiercely:

"Belle, Belle, why don't you break away from all this? Everything would be right then. Come away with me—come now," he pleaded. "Only think of it, the freedom and love that awaits us, out in the world together. This is horrible—Middle Age stuff—"

She was pale and trembling. He say his mistake even before her words:

"Please, please, don't spoil things now. I couldn't go and leave father like this. You must understand—he has been father and mother to me; all that I have or am, I owe to him. It would break him and rather than that I'd do anything—anything but marry Duke Santrell."

"You'll never do that," he cried fiercely. "You're mine, Belle. I'd kill Santrell myself before—"

A soft hand covered his mouth, stopping further utterance. "Don't even think of such a thing, for that would be the end of everything for us. There must be some other way out."

"There is," he said. "Listen, Belle, I've a plan.

And then he told her of the idea that had come to him as he sat in the moonlight. His voice quivered as he talked. It was all vague as yet, the wildest possible gamble, but therein lay the call. He made her see it all, that thin, shadowy stream of subjective cause and effect that molds human life, as he had seen it. She listened raptly, eyes lost in the moonlit distance.

"I think it will work," he told her. "It's the thing that will make you mine, Belle, and whip Santrell. I'll get him and I won't have to kill him either. There are more ways than one of fighting his kind. It may take weeks, months, but I'm going to see it through."

He was all ardor. She laughed at his boyish zeal.

She left him soon after, but Stanway did not seek his bunk. He still sat there, hot-eyed and pale, when a shaft of dim gray shot up above the eastern hills.

CHAPTER X.

Across the Desert.

THE new plan when broached to Winston evoked a wild Indian yell that ended in a wolf's howl of sheer delight. The Kansan had the credulity of a boy over the project. He drew his time then and there and the two threw in together for the big new venture. They started out at once for the Lopez place on foot and arrived about noon. There Stanway retold his plans—or as much of them as he thought wise—and procured a couple of burros for pack animals. The following morning at dawn the partners set forth from Mazeppa with prospector's tools and provisions for five weeks and headed across the desert toward the mythical hills where gold was said to lie.

It was a wild undertaking, as vague a quest as ever called forth a Crusader of old. Out in the desert's pitiless heat it came home to them in full force, at least, to Stanway, but the humorous thread of chance persisted, deep woven in the fiber of him.

Stanway had thought he knew heat, but nothing he had ever experienced could equal that desert passage. By mid-day the two reeled drunkenly as they walked, dust-devils danced about them, and the furnace blasts that blew down the valley seemed sucking them dry of their strength and the very fluids that made them.

It was even worse when they entered the throat-latch of the jumbled valleys that led in among the hills. Here men and burros had to slide, claw, and carom their way over jagged rocks that choked the narrow defile, as if flung there in the seismic gambol of some long ago world-monster. Packs had to be unstrapped, toted, and loaded again. During these periods Winston alleviated matters by the power of anathema, but Stanway still dwelt in his dream, removed into a world of visioning.

Each marvelled at the other's stamina, and before the day was over, they appreciated more fully than ever the worth of this new friendship. The two dovetailed perfectly. The alchemy of time and the bigness of the open had wrought into Winston a strange combination of reticence and candor, and an ingrained mysticism as fine as the intuition of a woman. Nothing Stanway ever did or said got by the Kansan. Always there when needed, but never talky about it, tiding over the hard places with his still, cemetery kind of humor; that was Winston. By the end of the first day the two were forming their decision by the grinding of two points of view, just as one man does.

They lay down that night on the red sands of the valley mouth. Stanway had a pillow of proper size and shape, restful to the eye, although it was solid rock. The day wind, tired and half asleep, still hissed up through the arroyos, and puffed hotly in their ears.

A dull substitute for sleep claimed their tired bodies. Stanway's dreams were racked by an endless shuttling of hurtful pictures in which Belle King was ever being hemmed in closer and closer by besetting dangers, while he stood on the other side of a death-breathing valley unable to reach her side. They were up at daybreak, and the same wind rose again off the desert. In an hour the sun was a red-hot

(Continued on Page 22)

How Our Organs and Muscles Rest

THE heart, which has always been supposed to be an organ that never rests, is able to function so regularly because it really does get a chance to rest in the nicely-calculated pauses between beats. A sufficient blood supply and plenty of oxygen, provided the labor done by muscles and organs is adjusted to the proper tempo, makes healthy ones practically untirable, says the Illustrierte Zeitung (Leipzig). During the rest pause the fatigue toxins are removed by the blood stream, oxidized in the muscle itself or the lactic acid transformed into carbohydrates. Besides removing the fatigue stuffs the blood brings oxygen and the other nutritive materials necessary to the complete recovery from fatigue.

When a group of muscles is permitted to work continuously, the article continues, it reaches a state of diminished yield. It is "tired," and this fatigue is associated with a peculiar sensation in the muscle.

There are two causes for this. The first is the accumulation of waste products, known as fatigue stuffs, produced by the activity of the muscle and stored in its tissue, the chief of which are lactic and phosphoric acids and carbon dioxide, with small amounts of creatin and other extractive materials. If these products be removed, as by conducting a stream of salt solution through the muscle, the latter is again able to do work.

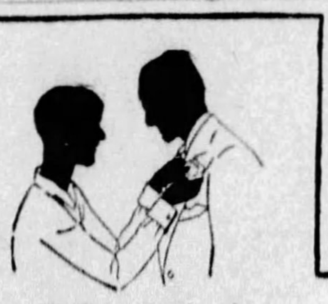
But in a healthy organism these fatigue products are more or less completely removed by properly timed rest pauses.

That a part of the fatigue stuffs is really carried away by the blood was demonstrated by Mosso, when he produced fatigue in an animal by introducing fatigue stuffs from a wearied animal into the blood.

A second cause of fatigue is the exhaustion of the oxygen content in the blood supply of the muscle. The lactic acid, formed when oxygen is lacking, disappears in its presence. The less oxygen in the muscle the more readily does it become fatigued, while restoration to the normal is hastened by a supply of blood rich in oxygen.

If an amputated muscle, for example, one taken from a frog, the animal generally employed for the study of muscles and nerves, is supplied with atmospheric oxygen alone, it will become "rested," but more slowly than in the living body, because it requires a longer time for the oxygen to become diffused. Furthermore, the restoration is incomplete and soon gives way to new fatigue, since no fresh nutritive material has been supplied.

When a normal muscle with a full blood supply and abundance of oxygen and nutrition is stimulated at regular intervals, it is practically untirable, provided the rest pauses are sufficiently long. The practical conclusion derived from this is that each person should learn by self-observation the proper work tempo for himself—not too fast yet not too slow, but the tempo which produces the greatest efficiency with the least fatigue, and should accustom himself to this, remembering that the rest pauses should be taken in fresh air.



He did not see the flower

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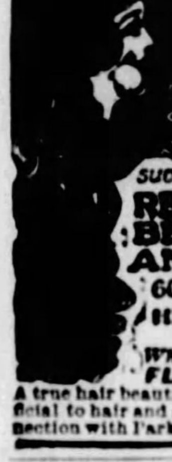

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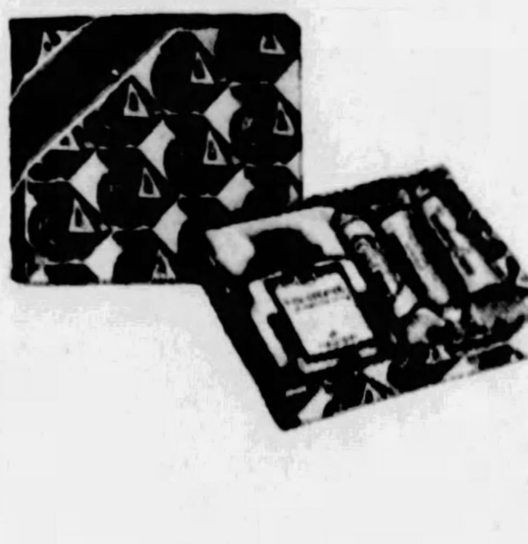

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To Clean Spots Off Felt.

A LARGE blotter is good to clean spots off a felt hat. Rub the spots lightly with the blotter until they disappear.

New Hair Mode Seen in New York

The most beautiful girls in New York are doing their hair the new way. It's so lovely, but so simple. That's why it appeals to popular girls, who need to save time wherever they can. One of the busiest of them is attractive Mary Chandler, for three seasons a member of "George White's Scandals" and now appearing in "Artists and Models." She says: "I am so busy. I don't know how I'd take care of my hair, if I hadn't learned the new way so many of my girl friends are doing theirs.

"All I do now is put a few dashes of Danderine on my brush each time I use it. This wonderful preparation keeps my hair looking so lovely that many friends want to touch it. I set my waves with Danderine, too, and it holds them ever so much longer. All dandruff disappeared with a few applications, and my scalp always feels fine. I shampoo just once a month, now. Danderine keeps my hair so clean."

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How Modern Scientific Detective Methods Unravel Baffling Crimes

(Continued from Double Page)

found in consultation with Monsieur Dufresne and Colbert.

"I'm not surprised," Bertillon said. "But the man's explanation may be true. However, I have his record here. He is Rafael Cortez, a Mexican. He and Janos, who was born in Hungary, and against whom there is no record of conviction, belonged to a secret society, some anarchist group, when they were young. They got into trouble in Marseilles many years ago and were arrested, together with an Italian named Marinetti. Cortez and Janos turned informers and got off, but Marinetti was sentenced to a short term of imprisonment and deportation. Two years later a rich demi-mondaine known as Yvonne d'Argent was murdered in the Rue Faidher and her jewelry stolen. Marinetti had returned secretly to Paris, and the evidence against him was overwhelming. The chief witness against the Italian was this Cortez, whose friend the dead woman had been. Marinetti was sentenced to death, but the sentence was afterwards commuted to lifelong imprisonment in Cayenne. Several years later Marinetti was shot whilst trying to escape. His death is recorded on his chart."

For a moment Bertillon ceased, as though unwilling to continue, then he added, "Monsieur Dufresne brought me a report of the trial. Marinetti protested his innocence to the last and claimed that the woman had been murdered by Cortez and Janos, who had planned it all so that he should be guillotined. When Marinetti heard the sentence, he yelled: 'Alive or dead, I'll find you both, you fiends, and Josetta will help me.' Who Josetta is I don't know. But the fingerprints on the knife and the shirt are those of the dead convict. No doubt is possible on that score."

I sat motionless: before me rose a vision of that gloomy chamber. I tried to visualize the tense sitters round the table, the sudden harsh voice calling, "Rafael Cortez! Rafael Cortez!"—and then the blow in the dark, which drove the knife to the heart of one of those whom Marinetti had vowed to kill.

"It's all nonsense, of course. Some clever trick, and perhaps this Josetta is at the bottom of it. We shall learn the truth by searching the records just prior to the murder of Yvonne d'Argent."

"But the finger-prints, man!" Bertillon exclaimed. "You can't explain them away. And they were not faked as in the Van Bromen case. I've looked for that. See, here is the chart of the convict, with the word 'deceased' across it in red. I've cabled to Cayenne for confirmation of his death, but our administration doesn't say a man is dead if he isn't."

"I don't know," said Monsieur Dufresne, doggedly. "Mistakes have occurred, although I don't suggest that it is so this time. Doesn't it strike you, however, that this dead man's fingerprints are just a bit too evident? I mean that it looks as though they had been purposely made as glaring as possible. We couldn't miss them. The man who made them knows all about our system. He knew that we should find that chart. It's no use; I'll never believe a dead man can come back and commit murder.

"Well, monsieur, tomorrow evening we will reconstruct the tragedy. The same sitters shall take their places where they sat before. The medium shall be bound in his chair. We shall all be present and try to understand what happened. Rousseau shall take the part of the murdered man."

I confess my heart beat quickly when we climbed the stairs of the Villa Plaisance the next evening. A cable had arrived from the Governor of Cayenne. Marinetti had been shot through the head by a guard and was buried where he fell. Cortez, alias Canette, refused pointblank to enter the seance room until Dufresne informed him coldly that his past was known and that unless he consented he would be arrested for the murder of Kurt Janos.

"Now," said Dufresne, placing the knife which had killed Janos in the centre of the table, "whoever killed the man who sat where Rousseau is could not possibly reach him across the table. He must have come from behind. Even then I don't see——"

And at that second every light went out!

"Sit still everybody!" Dufresne thundered. "We are all here and no one can harm you. Quick! Try those switches, Colbert."

"Let no one move!" a harsh inhuman voice snarled unexpectedly. It appeared to come from a distant corner, but in the dark it was impossible to locate it with certainty. At the sound Madame Lafargue screamed: "The murderer! The murderer! That's his voice!"

"Who spoke?" Dufresne called loudly. Instantly the unknown cried:

"Rafael Cortez! Rafael Cortez! La muerte esta aqui! Remember Josetta."

A horrible, wailing moan sounded on the last word, followed by screams and yells of terror from all sides, and the crash of falling chairs.

"Sit still!" Dufresne shouted again, despairingly. "Why don't you use your torches, some of you?"

I had stood motionless until then, hypnotized by the horror of this tragedy in the dark, but his words brought me to my senses and I pulled a lamp from my pocket and flashed its rays round the room. Colbert was by the door, fumbling helplessly at the switches. Bertillon and Dufresne loomed behind me, rigid, their faces glistening with beads of perspiration; the men and women round the table stood clasping each other or wringing their hands, the picture of abject fear. I saw that Rousseau had pulled a pistol from his pocket, but as the light flickered over the medium, still bound in his chair, he dropped it with a yell.

Cortez was drooping forward, upheld only by the rope. The knife, which a moment before had been lying on the table, had been driven into his neck with such violence that the long handle still vibrated from the force of the blow, and, crowning horror of all, the imprint of a blood-stained hand showed clearly on the bald, dome-shaped head.

"Lights!" Bertillon called fiercely, springing forward. "Is there only one torch in the room? No, don't open that door yet. Look at the seals."

Rousseau and Colbert ran downstairs to find out why the lights had failed. After inspecting their hands Bertillon ordered Madame Lafargue and her friends to wait downstairs under Rousseau's guard. Colbert returned as they were crowding out of the room.

"Somebody pulled out the main fuse," he said. "I found it lying on the ground. Furthermore, that someone must have burnt himself badly. He forgot that since the lamps were all on there would be a fierce arc. It has melted the metal clips. With your permission we'll just look at the servants."

This was the first step in the right direction. A man named Jules Ruick had a large, angry blister on the right index finger. Our investigation continued until midnight, for the servant definitely routed all thoughts of supernatural intervention. Bertillon laughed a little shamefacedly when Dufresne mentioned this.

"I confess I was almost convinced Marinetti had come back from the beyond. It's evident that either Ruick is the murderer or the Italian did not die in Cayenne, and Ruick is his confederate. How on earth did they do it, though?"

We had just decided to abandon our quest for that night when Colbert suddenly gave an exclamation. The wall inside the psychic cabinet was decorated with a complex design of squares and triangles, and on one of these he had found a single dark finger-print.

"That's blood!" Bertillon cried, excitedly, rapping and pressing all around the stain. For a minute nothing happened—then, as he placed a thumb on the centre of the square below the smudge, the whole wall swung noiselessly inwards, revealing a narrow passage running parallel with the room. At the extreme end were steep winding stairs. Bertillon pointed to faint needle-like rays of light which pierced the wall.

"Peepholes," he said. "That's how the assassin watched and listened. Come along."

The stairs led to a door which opened into the cellar where Colbert found the fuse. It was obviously the way the mysterious murderer had come and gone.

"Conceal a man in this cellar," Dufresne ordered. "We can do nothing more here. If Marinetti is still alive, we must find him."

Detectives questioned Ruick all through the night, until, worn out at last, he confessed that he had also been a member of the secret society to which Marinetti had once belonged. Cortez, their leader, had left them all in the lurch when their revolutionary activities were discovered. As a consequence many of them were sent to prison. Thus, when two years ago Marinetti suddenly reappeared as one risen from the dead, Ruick had willingly helped him to trace Cortez. They had found him at last posing as the medium Paul Canette, and with him, acting as his confederate, was Kurt Janos. The Mexican evidently believed that he had changed beyond recognition, for when Ruick called at the Villa Plaisance and proffered his services as assistant, Cortez had accepted. After a few months he had been shown how to enter silently through the secret door and produce trick phenomena. It had been agreed that at the first big seance, with many sitters present and Cortez bound to a chair, the Italian would enter through the cabinet and kill first Janos and then the Mexican. After the room had been locked by the police Marinetti had returned and left his bloodstained fingerprints on the dead man's linen.

A week later Marinetti was captured, disguised as an old woman, just as he boarded a ship bound for Callao.

His story as he related it to the judge d'instruction was fiercely tragic and pathetic. I obtained a copy of the greffier's short hand notes, so that I can outline it briefly.

"Rafael Cortez was the leader of a secret revolutionary society and urged me to join," he began. "My Sicilian blood tempted me, and I swore the fearful oath which bound all the members. Then I fell in love with Josetta Perez, the sweetest soul on earth. Her people were wealthy and proud, and I was only a poor gaucho, but she loved me passionately, and we decided to run away.

"Cortez followed us and threatened to set his men on me for deserting the cause of anarchy. I didn't know then that he coveted my wife. She was terrified of Cortez and begged me to leave the country, so we fled to Marseilles, and for a time we were happy. I had obtained a good position with a company dealing in South American produce, for I spoke Spanish fluently. But Cortez had spies in France, and one day, when I came home, I found him waiting for me. There was no shaking him off, although I refused to return to Mexico. With the help of his partner, Kurt Janos, he succeeded in involving me in a stabbing affray, and although I merely acted in self-defence the French courts sentenced me to a year's imprisonment and deported me to Italy.

"As soon as I was free I travelled to Paris, where Josetta was living under an assumed name. Her family had sent her some money, and with the little she had saved we started life afresh. My Josetta sat as model at an art school, for she was very beautiful. I worked in a shipping office. We both hoped that by now the Mexican had forgotten us.

"One evening, while we were dining in a restaurant on the boulevards, we perceived him sitting at a table not far away, and with him was a woman. It was the poor creature whom he afterwards murdered. He nodded to us in amiable fashion, and came to our table for a cup of coffee. I thought it best to be civil for Josetta's sake, and so for a time we became friendly again. I had seen no sign of Janos and did not guess that he was constantly shadowing me. It was shortly after this meeting that I began to notice a change in my wife. Her face was pale and drawn, and often when I returned from my work I would see the traces of tears on her cheeks. At last I demanded to know what was on her mind, and she confessed that during my absence Cortez constantly persecuted her with his attentions. At that I flew into a rage. Instead of going to my office the next day I watched the house from a near-by cafe. When I saw the Mexican enter I followed and caught him on the stairs. He struggled desperately, but I was strong then, and thrashed him thoroughly. A week later all Paris was discussing the assassination of Yvonne d'Argent.

"I was accused of the murder! Her jewelry was found in my room, and the handkerchief which strangled her was identified by the laundry mark as belonging to me. I could not prove where I had been the evening the crime was committed, for I had been watching my own house. The Mexican had stopped Josetta in the street the day before, and told her he would come when I was out and kidnap her. My previous conviction went against me, as did the fight on the stairs. The woman had been a friend of Cortez, and he and Janos stated on oath that they had noticed me near the house. Even the concierge identified me as the man who had passed her window. I was, as you know, sentenced to death.

"But I swear, monsieur, that I am innocent of that crime. It was a plot engineered by that devil. Josetta fled to her people in Mexico, and a year later I received a letter in Cayenne in which she told me that she intended to live in Pernambuco. I realized that the brave girl meant to help me to escape.

"At last, after I had spent three years felling trees and making roads in the penal settlement, I received the welcome news that an Indian pirogue would be hidden in the creek called the Devil's Pool, and that two Indians would be camped there for a month waiting for me. My chance came two weeks later. Josetta had paid a large sum to a Chinese in the convict town, who promised to have clothes and food ready for me. And one night I and three comrades set out for the Devil's Pool. That march through the poisonous jungle was a nightmare. Our food soon gave out and we were weak and ill, and then to crown it all, guards caught sight of us as we camped not a day's march from the spot where the Indians waited, and shot one of my companions. I changed clothes with him and stuffed letters and papers into his pockets. I knew that by the time he was found the ants would have done their work and the guards would believe that I had been killed and officially report my death.

"So we reached a tiny town on the coast, where Josetta waited. Oh, monsieur, it was worth it all, but the gods have never been kind to me. The hardships Josetta had endured and the shock of my terrible sentence had undermined her strength. She died a month after reaching Pernambuco. For a time grief crazed me, although no doubt it also saved me, for I was well hidden in the asylum. When at last sanity returned I was, as you see me now, an old, embittered man, though not thirty five. But the thought of revenge made me strong and cunning. I had the money my sweet wife had brought me, and I earned more.

"Years passed before I finally traced Cortez to Paris. He had become the medium Paul Canette, and he rarely went out. I should never have found him if I had not seen Janos enter the Villa Plaisance one day. Ruick thereupon obtained a post in the house and showed me the secret passage. Then, when I learned that a lady had arranged for several sittings, I realized that the longed-for moment had arrived. You know what happened. I had at first intended to kill both the same evening, but then I reflected that if I killed Janos first Cortez, who believed me dead, would suffer all the tortures of a man condemned to die, and waiting in agony for the inevitable. That is why I spoke to him in Spanish and told him that death was near ('La muerte esta aqui'). I also left my mark on Janos so that Cortez should believe I had returned from the grave. Men of his stamp are so superstitious that I fully expected him to become crazed with terror. I had no fear for myself, since, officially, I was buried in Cayenne.

"I intended to wait some time before killing the beast, but I learned that Mme. Lafargue had given the police the name 'Rafael Cortez' correctly. I realized that with this clue the Surete would soon arrive at the truth. So I had to act quickly. The presence of the detectives didn't bother me. I felt sure that after the second uncanny death they would believe that they had been brought about by supernatural means, and so they would have done if that fool Ruick hadn't burnt his finger and dropped the fuse."

Six months later Marinetti and his two accomplices were brought up before the Paris Assizes.

The trial caused a sensation and the public enclosure was crowded. Martinetti insisted on relating his Odyssey again in court, and so impressed the judges and jury that he escaped with a sentence of ten years. His counsel also sent a petition to the President of the Republic, Monsieur Faillieres, pleading for a revision of the former trial, but before any decision could be taken Marinetti became insane. He died in an asylum at Charenton. Ruick was sentenced to five years. He made a strange statement just before the jury retired. Always when helping Cortez with his deceptions he had felt that unseen presences were around him in the dark, and several times mysterious voices had murmured in his ear, "You are making a mockery of sacred things. You will all be punished for it, and punishment is not far away."

When we returned to headquarters after the trial Monsieur Bertillon handed me the Mexican knife which had killed the two scoundrels, Cortez and Janos.

"Put this in the museum," he said. "If ever I am again tempted to believe in the supernatural, I shall go and look at it. Marinetti was quite right. If Ruick had not burnt his finger and dropped the fuse, we might never have solved the mystery."

"I am not sure after all that there was not 'something beyond our guess' which helped Marinetti," Dufresne said, thoughtfully. "If that man was not guided by unseen powers to what I believe was a just vengeance, then there is no truth in any religion, and I am, as you know, a religious man."

(The report of the trial can be found in the Gazette des Tribunaux, Paris edition, March, 1910, under the heading "Proces Marinetti, deja condamne a mort ea echappe du bagns.")

Next Sunday Mr. Ashton-Wolfe will tell about the man who trained cats to commit his crimes.

By Edna Wallace Hopper

Adoring You...

means ardent fondness for the real YOU. Not attachment to a distant, imagined ideal, but impulsive devotion to the close personal attractions that make you desired — your delicate, clear skin, for instance.

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Various Ways to Select Nuts

By Mrs. Christine Frederick, The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

AS the Winter season approaches one of the most frequent purchases of the housewife is nuts. This "meat that comes in shells" has many real food uses in nut breads and in delicious stuffings for poultry.

Nuts are the vegetarian meat, because their chief food value is protein or the muscle forming element. They are a concentrated protein, without any waste, and this must be considered in buying. To some, nuts seem expensive, or in the tidbit class; on the contrary, when their food value is compared to the food value of other proteins, nuts are really inexpensive, in view of their lack of waste, gristle, bone, etc.

In addition to the protein present, nuts contain varying degrees of pure vegetable oil. This tends, like all oils, to become coarse flavored or rancid after long storage. The first point, then, is to be sure that the nuts bought are of the new season's crop, and not left-overs, which will invariably prove wormy. It is perfectly fair to ask the dealer to crack a few nuts before purchase, to see if they are new stock.

Usually nuts are bought in shells, and, if fresh, this is the more economical method. On the other hand, purchasing the shelled nut even at a considerably higher price is often justified because perfect meats are assured. Nutmeats bought in cans, packed in vacuum, are guaranteed like other packaged goods against inferior quality, while nuts in bulk are not. Relatively, a nut which costs a dollar a pound in the shell, costs from 35 to 50 cents more per pound if bought unshelled. The housewife looking for convenience and time saving can well afford these shelled nuts, whether fresh or salted.

Almonds are a favorite because when pounded their paste becomes the well known "marzipan" from which many confectionery dainties are prepared. This can easily be prepared at home by running the blanched nuts through the fine blade of the meat grinder and combining with a proportion of powdered sugar.

This paste is also excellent for flavoring icings, and incorporating into the cake or cookie batter. For such purposes it is most economical to buy the small paper-shell almond, and not the "extra fancy," which commands the higher price and which is more suitable for table use. The smaller size averages 85 cents a pound (shelled) while the large size or "Jordan almond" brings about $1.25 shelled.

English walnuts also come in various sizes. The smaller are quite suitable for the nutmeats needed in bread, cake, and as topping for salads. They average about 40 cents a pound in the shell, while the "extra fancy halves" bring $1 a pound shelled, and are to be preferred for garnishing, for making into glazed nuts, and other cooking, where a perfect nutmeat is desired.

Pecans also vary greatly, the best grades bringing as high as $1 per pound in the shell, or $1.50 in fancy halves shelled. This nut is probably the most difficult to take from the shell in a perfect form, and it will pay here to always purchase the nutmeats which are so well removed by machinery.

A nut which is most delicious in flavor and not so widely used as it should be is the cashew nut, which has a peculiar S shape and which slightly resembles a peanut in flavor, but which is much more oily and bland. This brings about $1.50 a pound, for the shelled nut, which is usually preferred salted.

Pine nuts, or pignolia, are very small and oily bits encased in a thin brown shell easily cracked with the teeth. They are not unlike the pistache nut, which gives the distinctive flavor and jade color to so many confectionery and fancy dishes.

The lichi, or lychee, nut is the dried and raisin-like meat of a fruit of the plum variety well known in the Orient. It makes a pleasing juicy variety for the nut bowl.

The familiar filberts or hazels, the butternut and the black walnut are native trees whose crop can be harvested by the country dweller or hiker. No flavor is held so rich and typically "nut-like" by the housekeeper as the black walnut, so prized in the olden days for cakes, "hermits" and cookies. Their usual price in the shell of about twenty cents a pound, as compared with their $1.65 price shelled, gives some idea of the work involved in breaking off the green rind and in cracking the stone-like nut structure.

As has been said many times, the wise housewife does not buy "mixed" nuts nor "assorted" nuts. There will be too many of the cheaper grades and too few of the better-liked varieties. Even a mixture at 45 cents a pound may be much less satisfactory than to purchase a quarter or half pound of each good-sized, good-quality nut.

For those who entertain considerably and who do not mind the work of shelling, it is most economical to buy the fresh pack in small bags or in quantities of five and ten pounds, on which a reduction is made in price. Or purchase the desired quantity of the shelled nut, by weight, and then keep in glass containers in a cool place. Usual glass canning jars with screw tops are excellent and sanitary and permit the contents to be easily seen.

The extra cost of the blanched nut can be saved by doing this at home. Blanching consists of pouring boiling water over shelled nuts and letting them stand until the skins are soft. Pour off the hot water and pour on cold. Then slip the skins off with the fingers, as in almonds, peanuts, etc., or rub the meats gently in a clean towel, as with walnuts and those in which the meat is in a twisted shape. All meats are more digestible and also do better in baking, if perfectly blanched. Even the very thin paper skin of the English walnut should be removed, as it is this skin of the nut, and not the nut itself, which is so often thought "indigestible."

After blanching, the meats may be browned in oil. This can be done by placing the meats in a flat baking dish and covering with a vegetable cooking oil. Then sprinkle with salt and place in a moderate oven. Shake occasionally, and bake until the nuts are a light brown. Or saute gently in hot oil, using a skillet and not having the flame too high. Drain on soft paper.

Nuts vary the Winter menu by making delicious conserves, novel flavored poultry stuffings and attractive appearing cakes.

Use nuts more liberally, and less meat will be required. Try some of the lesser known varieties and experiment with familiar nuts in new dishes.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Fruit, Oatmeal, Top Milk, Corn Omelet, Graham Gems, Coffee or Substitute.	*Breakfast* Orange Juice, Broiled Salt Mackerel, Creamed Potatoes, Toasted Gems (Left-overs), Coffee.	*Breakfast* Apple Sauce, Creamed Dried Beef, Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Sliced Bananas, Poached Eggs on Graham Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Creamed Eggs on Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Corn Oysters, Bacon, Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Cereal, Small Sausage Balls, Coffee.
Luncheon Emergency Soup (Left-overs), Banana and Chopped Nut Salad, Crackers, Cheese, Tea.	*Luncheon* Tomato Cream Salad, Saltines, Butter.	*Luncheon* Lima Beans in Casserole, Corn Bread, Fruit Whip, Cookies, Tea.	*Luncheon* Cream of Salmon Soup, Crackers, Jellied Fruit Salad, Honey Dressing.	*Luncheon* Potato and Pimiento Chowder, Crackers, Fruit Whip, Sponge Cake, Tea.	*Luncheon* Calf's Liver in Casserole, Baked Potatoes, Pear Marmalade, Cookies.	*Dinner* Casserole of Beef, Mushroom Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Glazed Onions, Romaine and Orange Salad, Washington Pie, Half Cups Coffee.
Dinner Pot Roast of Lamb, Mashed Potatoes, Cauliflower, Apple Pie.	*Dinner* Cold Lamb, Delmonico Potatoes, Glazed Carrots, Pear and Cress Salad, Russian Dressing, Crackers, Cheese, Coffee.	*Dinner* Veal Loaf with Macaroni, Spiced Beets, Loganberry Roll with Cream.	*Dinner* Beef Tongue, Piquant Sauce, Potato Puff, Buttered Cauliflower or Cabbage, Apple Meringue Pie.	*Dinner* Broiled Bluefish, Parsley Potatoes, Tomato Salad, Pineapple Butterscotch Cake.	*Dinner* Cold Tongue, Delmonico Potatoes, Buttered Peas and Carrots, Apple Dumplings with Hard Sauce.	*Supper* Oyster Fricassee, Toast, Lemon Trifle, Whipped Cream, Cookies.

Tomato Jelly Salad.

SIMMER 2 cups tomato juice for 10 minutes with 1 tablespoon minced onion, a piece of bay leaf, ½ tablespoon salt, a few grains pepper, 1 clove, 1 tablespoon vinegar and a few grains paprika. Soak 1 tablespoon gelatine in ½ cup cold water. Then dissolve in the hot tomato mixture. Strain into molds rinsed with cold water or rubbed with salad oil. Chill and serve with mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing. Tomato jelly may be varied by adding finely-chopped celery, cabbage, nuts, cucumber cubes, tuna fish, green peas, etc.

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American Weekly Patterns

A PRETTY DRESS (6273). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. To make the dress in a 38-inch size will require 4⅞ yards of 35-inch material, together with ¼ yard of contrasting material for facing on collar and belt. The underbody of lining requires 1 yard 32 inches wide.

A STYLISH DESIGN (6275). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It will require 3⅝ yards of 39-inch material, together with ½ yard of 39-inch contrasting material for facing on collar and hip band for a 38-inch size.

A SIMPLE SCHOOL OR HOME FROCK FOR MOTHER'S GIRL (6289). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. To make the dress for a 10-year size will require 3 yards of 27-inch material, together with ⅜ yard of contrasting material for facing on collar, plastron and belt.

A GOOD STYLE FOR A NEW DRESS (6291). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. To make the 8-year size with long sleeves will require 2¾ yards of 27-inch material, together with ⅜ yard of contrasting material for facing on collar, cuffs and belt. If made with short sleeves, 2½ yards will be required together with contrasting material.

A NEAT MODEL FOR MORNING WEAR (6282). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. To make the dress in a 38-inch size will require 4⅜ yards of 36-inch material, together with ¾ yard of contrasting material for facing on collar, cuffs, plastron and belt and for pockets.

DRESS FOR THE JUNIOR MISS (6285). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16-year size requires 2¾ yards of 54-inch material. To finish with piping or narrow banding will require 2¼ yards cut bias. The width of the dress at the lower edge with plait fulness extended is 1¾ yards.

GIRLS' TOP GARMENT (6293). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12-year size requires 2 yards of material 36 inches wide, together with ¾ yard of contrasting material.

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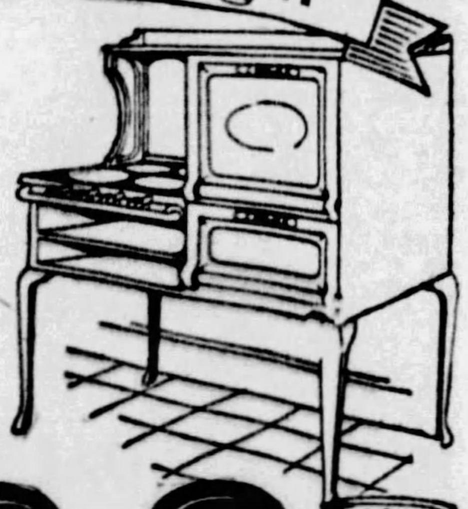

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Land of the Copper Sky By Paul Annixter

A Story of Gold That Was Only Fool's Gold, But a Love That Was Real

"Duke Santrell, you brute!" Belle Cried. "Drop that whip!"

GARRETT STANWAY, something of a globe trotter in spite of his twenty-seven years, is en route across the continent to take a responsible position with an oil company in the Argentine when he meets Belle King, daughter of a New Mexican rancher, on her way home from a year at school in the East. They are much attracted to each other, and when Belle leaves the train at Mazeppa the kiss they exchange is inevitable.

Upon reaching the coast Stanway realizes that he is in love with Belle, resigns his position, returns to Mazeppa and takes a job as a cow-puncher on the King ranch. Almost immediately he arouses the enmity of "Duke" Santrell, ranch foreman and half-owner, a clever and unscrupulous bad man. After a few days on the ranch Stanway has a chance to talk to Belle and tell her why he came. She makes him understand that she is of the West, and that the man she loves must be able to hold his own there.

Duke Santrell becomes jealous of Stanway and starts to "ride" him. The latter strikes up a friendship with Dave Winston, one of the best herders on the ranch. Winston has become interested in Santaja Lopez, who lives with her mother and brother Tadeo, in the ruins of an ancient house in the next valley. This proud old Spanish family once owned all the land in the vicinity, but their house was burned, the father mysteriously killed on Rancher King's land, and now they are very poor.

Santaja's elder sister, Dolores, wronged and abandoned by an unknown King herder, is slowly dying of a broken heart. Stanway and Winston become firm friends of the Lopez family and tacitly join Tadeo in his oath to avenge his sister.

Stanway surprises some one tampering with one of Tadeo's coyote traps. The marauder escapes but nearby the young Easterner picks up Roger King's hat.

Santrell delegates Stanway to break broncos. He is thrown and when the foreman starts to maltreat the horse Stanway interferes and receives a terrific beating. Santrell proceeds to cruelly whip the horse.

CHAPTER VIII.

A Plain Talk.

IN a sort of insensate abandon the foreman's lash rose and fell on the pony's flanks, the appalling thing being that Santrell's eyes were not on the horse, but on Stanway's face, as two of the boys propped the latter up against the corral bars. It would have been hard to say where the affair would have ended, had it not been for the clear voice that brought every man up sharp.

"Duke Santrell, you brute! Drop that whip!"

The group of punchers parted quickly with every sign of deference and down the lane thus formed, came Belle King's slim, white-clad figure. Stanway saw no more, for the darkness closed in again.

Followed a confused period of pain, altogether removed from time for Stanway, though it must have covered a day. When he opened his eyes again, the first thing that impinged upon his consciousness was the untold luxury of sheets and a mattress beneath him. At his first stir a shadow fell athwart the open doorway.

He knew even before he heard the low voice—only one presence could quicken him like that. Belle King came eagerly forward. There was a hint of moisture in her eyes and she had to repress a shudder at sight of his bruised and beaten face.

"You poor boy," she breathed. "I've heard all about what happened in the corral. You must have suffered terribly."

She was like a shielding wing as she bent over him, after the primitive clash of conflict, all that formal aloofness gone. Warmth and sunlight seemed stealing again into Stanway's world—all pain and weariness erased in that. He felt again the thing she had always brought him; an exhilaration — and a sense of pain.

"It's only a bit of saddle-burn," he told her, gazing deep into the eyes bent so close. "I'll be around again in a day or so. I played the fool in tackling your foreman. It wasn't any of my business how he carried on his work—it just went against the grain then and I had to do it——"

"Don't say any more about that. You did what any real man would do. Duke Santrell is a beast. That piebald pony was one of my own, and I have you to thank for saving him——"

"Then I'm glad," he said, "and I'd do it all over again."

Somehow their hands met and clasped, nor did she make any attempt to withdraw from him now.

"I'm terribly sorry you made an enemy of Duke Santrell," she added.

"Why?"

"I hate and fear him," she said. "And I'm afraid for you. You do not know him—you will no longer be safe here."

He gave a sigh of relief. So it was just another warning about this fellow Santrell, whose utmost of rage or jealousy had ceased to figure now, so far as he was concerned.

"Please don't be troubled over me," he said. "The one thing that matters is that I've bungled everything, and I'm afraid I've signed my own papers here. I wouldn't have done that for anything."

"Then you don't intend to leave the ranch?" she asked quickly.

"Not unless I'm canned," he smiled wryly. "Would you have me?" he added, with a queer intensity.

A frown crossed her brow at her sudden inability to be harsh.

"Would you?"

"What I might or might not want has nothing to do with it," she answered, striving to keep her voice to a level coolness. "It is rather a matter of necessity."

"It seems to me that it is of necessity that I am here," Stanway said queerly, passing a hand across his hot forehead. "Somehow I feel that you are going to need me—that you need me now. I've thought of everything you told me, Belle," he went on. "And to go now—as I came—without making good or knowing more—that would be worse than death to me. All my life I've been headed this way; I know that now. Death is really nothing compared to the agony of going away and leaving you here."

Her heart gave a great surge. Some new strength and quiet confidence in his tone gave her the sense of a longed-for support. No one could ever know of the inner conflicts she had waged these past weeks, between her desires and the course her woman's intuition prompted. She had faced it out alone on solitary rides into the desert; where, in the remote shimmering heat amid the strange turbulence of the weird cacti growths she had been able to face out the struggle which might end only in loss. And she knew, now that the thought of his going returned, that she wanted, wanted madly, to have him stay, nor could she voice again the lie that might contain his safety. Though he didn't dream it, the exact moment had come for the hand of a man, a hand at once velvet and ruthless . . . How long he had held her hand she did not know. Their eyes met and clung, he dropped the hand, but only to press her closer still. He couldn't help it.

A queer moment, lifted out of everything for Stanway, in which it seemed the old Earth Mother could find no further will to keep them apart. The pearly oval of her face, so calling and near, seemed to swim toward him as in a nimbus—a sort of melting together, it was—and his lips met hers for an instant to part with a sobbing breath of pain and joy.

For Stanway there had never been such a moment. It seemed to him that all the loneliness and craving of his whole life had been concentrated and satisfied in that instant. For her, the dun, troubled past seemed to slip away into oblivion, nor was there thought or shudder for the future. All life lay there in the present, in the heat of these foolish, drunken, ecstatic words, that neither could ever recall again . . .

The voice that finally jerked them back to the present, held, too, a tangible pain beneath its sternness.

"Belle!"

Rancher King was standing in the open doorway. His face was ashen but controlled, his voice hard as steel but not passionate. There was a pregnant moment in which the three were silent. Stanway's eyes held to those of King. The rancher spoke with a nerveless calm:

"Belle, you run along now. I'll join you presently as soon as I thresh out an affair with this young man."

The girl hesitated, holding startled, rebellious eyes to her father's face.

"Run along, little one," he commanded. "It's all right, this isn't a murder case. At least, I don't calculate it is."

She obeyed with a final backward glance, and King stepped forward. He looked long into the eyes of the younger man, his own showing no definite feeling.

"This is the second time I've found my girl in your arms, young feller," he observed after a space. "I'm sort of absorbed in the subject. What have you got to say about it?"

"Yes; it's the second time," said Stanway evenly. "There has only been a first and second time—" He continued to return the other's gaze.

"It's a wise way to draw the shades, even in a pullman coach," said King, and Stanway imagined he saw a trace of humor on the weather-lined face.

"Then you knew me?" Stanway asked, "the day I struck you for a job?"

"Yes. Don't you think it was rather square of me to give you a chance?"

"I do."

"I like to be square," the older man resumed, still in that even tone. "That's why I wanted to have a talk with you."

He stepped to the veranda, glanced cautiously about, and closed the door into the house before venturing to speak further.

"In the first place," he began, "I don't claim to be a model father, but I do claim that Belle King was bred right on her mother's side. She's the livin' double, in body, mind and spirit, of one of the best women God ever made, young man. Now, my girl doesn't throw herself into the arms of every young stranger that comes along. You have a decent look to me; I've been watching you a good deal since you came. No matter what any old man thinks about his daughter taking up with a stranger. That's her business, and she can have whoever she wants if I have to rope him to bring him in. But there's just one or two things I want to set you straight on."

He paused a moment before he went on:

"In the first place my girl's of the Southwest. She needs a man who can cope with the country and it's men. Of course, no herder would ever satisfy her. Them are just remarks . . . And here's something else you may not have figured on. I have the look of a rich man here, land, stock and all that, but it's all front. I'm not the wealthy rancher I appear; I had two mortgages on my chest when I took Santrell on as partner and they're not lifted yet. What I mean is—when all's done and my accounts are balanced Belle King doesn't stand to draw a single nickel out of this ranch."

Stanway felt the hard blue eyes hold to his. For a moment he returned the older man's gaze—look for look, while a slow flush mounted his face.

"You are laboring under a big delusion, Mr. King," he said carefully at last, "but under the circumstances I'll forgive you for mentioning money in the same sentence with my love. The fact is, money, in this instance, signifies only in one way——"

He paused a moment and the other bent forward with a queer, intent expression.

"Only in one way, Mr. King. If you're badly in need of money I think I can get you all you need. I have influential friends in the East—men who would lend me all I might ask for in memory of my father. He's dead now, God bless him, but he was a banker of some influence and the Stanway name is still as good as bonds."

King leapt forward with a shout.

"Great!" he exclaimed. "That's all I want to know! Heaven knows I don't want any man's money, win or lose, but I do hate a man who makes love to a girl with the thought of her father's money. I had to try you out on that. Now I'm going to confess something to you that I've never told to another living soul."

CHAPTER IX.

Roger King Confesses.

"THE fact is, I owe you an explanation of some sort," King went on after a pause, "because of what happened at the Lopez ranch last Sunday night——"

"You mean——" Stanway began, a bit flustered.

"I mean the man you nearly caught was me."

"It doesn't surprise me as much as it might—"

"Because I left my hat behind me," King finished for him. "It would have been enough to incriminate me if anyone else had found it."

"I'm afraid I don't understand—"

"I'm going to enlighten you," King said a bit harshly. "It was I who killed Juan Lopez."

"You!" the word was wrung from Stanway in sheer amazement. The rancher nodded. There was silence for a moment while the eyes of the two met. When King spoke again his voice seemed wrung dry of all emotion.

"That night I thought I recognized your voice, but I wasn't sure until later. When you came riding back I was watching from the darkened office window. I saw you had my hat with you, and that you knew. Later, when I found you'd kept my secret I began to take you serious for the first time. A man with a life term in prison hanging over his head, can't afford to trust everybody. Today I tried you out again, and it was all to the good. That's why I'm telling you all this.

"I'll begin at the beginning. It was two years ago that I shot Juan Lopez. It wasn't murder, heaven knows; I shot in self-protection if ever a man did. Lopez and I had got into an argument over some strayed horses. He was a fire-eater and had been drinking in the bargain. I was a fool to argue with him, but somehow the thing got away from us and there we stood squabbling till it went from words to blows. There were no two ways about it then, if I hadn't 'a' got him, he'd 'a' got me. He drew first, but I beat him to it. It would have been all right, and I'd have taken my chances in the courts and won out, if it hadn't been that another man saw that shooting. That man," he paused to bend closer and his next words came in a whisper, "that man was Duke Santrell, my foreman.

"Now I guess you begin to get it," the old man went on. "Santrell was mean, crawling mean. He's held his knowledge like a sharp ax over my head ever since that day. There wasn't a chance to prove my case against an eyewitness who'd swear it was a cold-blooded murder. And what a price I've paid. First it was a partnership in the ranch he asked. I gave him that. Then it was sixty per cent of the stock, which gave him the upper hand over me in every deal, kept me from even selling out without his consent. For two years he's held me that way, knowing I couldn't get the money to buy him off, even if he'd consent to be bought.

"And then on top of that there's been the remorse gnawing at me day and night. Son, do you know what it is to be haunted, to go to bed at night with a cold, clammy weight on your chest, fingering your heart and brain? I've watched the Lopez family suffering for my fool act, and every prayer of vengeance, every silent curse of theirs has sunk like a knife-blade into my heart. There's never a night but what I've prayed alone on my knees out under the stars, for the Lord to forgive me for what I've done. I'd go to prison shouting now, if it would do any good, but it wouldn't. It would only mean two homes wrecked instead of one. But in a hundred ways I've tried to atone. The widow was too proud to take money, but I've given them land and stock. I've slunk about the Lopez place nights like a dog robber, turning young pigs and chickens loose with their broods so they'd never suspect but what they were their own.

"The night you came on me I was putting a coyote in the boy's trap. I've done that for a year, trapped 'em myself and carried 'em over there nights, so the boy'd think he caught 'em himself. It only means fifteen dollars, but he sells 'em and it helps 'em live. It's all I can do."

King paused. His heavy shoulders sagged in dejection, and Stanway noted how he had suddenly aged, with the dropping of his habitual mask. There was delicacy in Stanway's unspoken request for the rest of the story.

"It's just lately," King went on, "that Santrell's begun looking at my girl. I know what that means. He'll be wanting to marry her soon, Stanway. I don't only love my girl, I worship her, and she's worth it. When her mother died ten years ago, I swore I'd make a fine lady of her, and if necessary, steal, kill, or die for her. I may as well tell you this . . ." once more his voice dropped to a whisper—"things are coming to a head here, and if Santrell carries this thing any farther he'll be shot out on range some day and nobody'll ever know who did it. I've risked life and honor for my girl, now I'm ready to kill for her."

Stanway put out a hand to the other's shoulder.

"Don't do anything like that," he said quickly. "Don't even think of it. You'd only be putting your head in a noose. There are more ways than one of fighting a man like Santrell."

"I'd never do it till I was pushed to the wall," the rancher said. "But that time is not far off. Now I guess you've got everything straight. You made an all-fired dangerous enemy of Santrell yourself yesterday. No telling what will come of it, but whatever it is you'll be prepared and you'll know where I stand. You see, I'm trustin' you clean through."

King's clear, searching gaze once more came round to Stanway. There were no words adequate for the glimpse he had been given into the naked soul of this strong man. Stanway simply held forth his hand, which the other took, and what he felt from that quick firm pressure was all to the good.

That talk changed the complexion of everything for Stanway, for he knew at last what he was fighting. He saw Duke Santrell now in a new light. The foreman materialized for him all those vexatious, impalpable things he had been battling in the dark; he epitomized this country, its rawness and formidable antagonism. Stanway felt the relief that comes to a man who at last drives a mysterious enemy into the open.

• • •

Two days later, still walking stiffly because of the deep saddle gall on his thighs, Stanway approached the bunk-house coming from the ranch office.

It was sunset. The western sky was a molten flame from the dying sun. The level orange rays brought out rather startlingly the new lean molding of Stanway's face, discovering there a world of new strength, but his step betrayed tension.

Winston, sitting outside the bunk-house door looked up with his slow, quizzical smile as Stanway came up.

"Well, what did you find out?"

"Enough," snapped Stanway. Balancing on one foot, he swung the other to and fro, with a wry smile. "Can't you hear it?"

"Hear what?"

"The clink of the nice, new tin can they tied to me. It's goodbye to the ranch life for mine."

Winston knocked the ashes out of his pipe with deliberation. "I' felt it," he said. "Who did it, Santrell or the Old Man?"

"They told me it was King himself, though I can't quite believe it. I've held down the job

(Continued on Page 21)

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Stay Young!

Say "No" to Gray Hair!

As long as you feel youth in your heart, you have a right to retain it in your appearance! Gray hair need not be submitted to meekly. If your hair is getting gray, faded or streaked, know that it can be beautifully restored to color by applying simply a mixture of sage tea and sulphur. Either prepare the recipe at home or get from any drug store a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," for only 75c. This is merely an old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients. You moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, its natural color is restored and it becomes youthfully glossy and lustrous.

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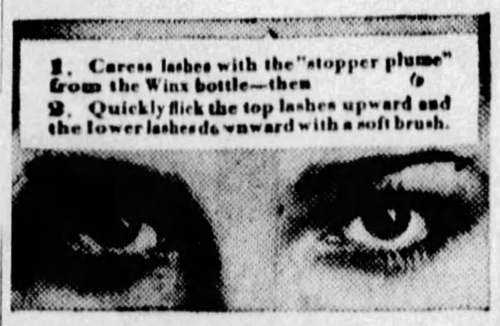

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For instance, J. A. McCrea, a well-known Californian, recently made the following statement:

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture in five minutes that will darken gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. Merely take a half-pint of water, add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and ¼ ounce of glycerine.

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BARBO

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Complete Novel Every Sunday

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday Oct. 21 1928

A GOOD INDIAN

E. J. Rath

(Copyright, 1927, G. Howard Watt.)

LOUIS LAVAGUE, junior member of the law firm Biggs & Biggs, New York, sprawled on a litter of chips and hemlock bark and was happy. He was happy, even if mystified. A flannel shirt, once blue, but now of indeterminate color, flapped open at his throat; the sleeves had been shredded off at the elbows. His trousers were inconceivably dirty. His dark hair, long and tangled, now and then fell across his eyes, so that he had to shake his head in order to obtain clear vision.

Lazily he filled a pipe, then fumbled in a half-torn pocket for a match. Along with the match came a crumpled wad of pink paper, and this he unfolded for the twentieth time and studied with perplexed eyes:

Louis Lavague.

Deepwater Station, Canada.

Important letter coming, involving change in arrangements. Do not return to city until you receive it.

C. REYNOLDS.

"C. Reynolds" was Cassie, pretty, witty, lovable, exasperating Cassie, Mr. Biggs' secretary. The letter, of course, was from Mr. Biggs. But what was the change? Louis had been frowning at the telegram since the morning before. A change in arrangements annoyed him. He knew that the arrangements were perfect. Already he had wired to the Putnams in Newport to come at once. The guides were drawing their pay now; the grub was in the duffel bags; the blankets and tents were strapped in their tump-lines; the canoes he had chosen and tested himself.

The letter would be due on the evening train, and his watch told him that it might be expected in half an hour. Then the mystery would be solved. It seemed no time until he heard the train, then saw it in the station.

No passenger alighted. Half a dozen boxes were tumbled out of the baggage car. A mail sack was tossed to the platform.

The postmaster produced a key and unlocked the sack, dumping its contents on the platform. He shuffled them about with clumsy fingers for a minute, selected a letter and flipped it to the solitary watcher.

"Here she is, Louis."

"Thanks."

"And now for the important change," muttered Louis, as he unfolded the letter.

"Here he is, you know—and you win. It's an Indian."

My Dear Louis:

I regret if I have prolonged your stay unduly, but this is really quite important, and I feel that you must give it your personal attention. The arrangements you have made thus far are wholly satisfactory; I feel confident that they are in every way excellent. But it now appears that another person must be added to the party. The Putnams have already left Newport, as they telegraphed me today. But it was only after I had been informed that Mrs. Putnam positively would not undertake a journey into the woods without the company of another lady. She would not in any way consider it.

Louis scowled and tamped the coal in his pipe.

Also, I was called upon to select a companion for Mrs. Putnam, she being unable to find one for herself and not being inclined to take her maid. This situation perplexed me greatly for a time, and then a solution happily presented itself. Upon learning of my dilemma, my ward, Miss Helen Stevens, immediately volunteered to become a member of the party.

The reader drew a deep, sharp breath.

I protested quite vigorously, for I felt that she is not fitted for the hardships that may be encountered; but, as a result, Helen has completely had her way. She insists that she will enjoy the adventure greatly. Although she has never met Mr. and Mrs. Putnam, she has naturally heard much of them, and is quite anxious to become a member of their party.

So it will be necessary for you to make plans for an additional member of the party. I trust this will cause you no undue inconvenience. I regret to trouble you in the matter, but you will now understand that it becomes necessary to make the plans even more perfect, if anything, than they were before. While I am anxious to safeguard in every way the journey of Mr. and Mrs. Putnam, now that my ward is a member of the party you will understand that double precautions must be taken. Therefore, Louis, be quite careful that everything is properly arranged.

Helen will join the Putnams in Toronto, and from there will accompany them to the place you have selected. I do not know that you have met my ward, but she is a singularly delightful girl. At least, you must have seen her.

Louis stared dreamily across at the blistered hillside, and then returned to the letter.

Trusting you in this, as in everything, my dear Louis, and assuring you that both Cassie and myself are in the best of health, I am

Aff'ct'ly y'rs.

A. BIGGS.

The young man on the baggage-truck folded the letter slowly, dumped out the contents of his pipe and lapsed into a reverie.

Helen Stevens was coming!

And yet he did not know Helen Stevens. She was a part of the life of Adolphus Biggs, not of his. She came and went through the outer office like a swift flash of sunlight, always taking him unaware, always elusive, always oblivious of the desk in the corner. Mr. Biggs worshiped her—and Louis Lavague was willing to worship. She was nothing to him—and everything. He knew who, what and wherefore she was; but it ended there.

Helen Stevens was coming to the Deepwater! Louis breathed deeply. He would meet her now. He would—No; he would not. For Louis was not taking the trail. He was a mere maker of plans, simply an ephemeral figure in the scheme. He would hire another guide; perhaps another canoe. That was all. And Helen Stevens would come and disappear into the woods he loved so well, while he swung himself aboard a train for the South. Perhaps he would not even wait to meet her. There was no real need; he could make provision for the extra traveler in 10 minutes.

OTHER NOVELS OF NEAR FUTURE

Miss Brown of XYZ - - By E. Phillips Oppenheim

Beauty and the Million - - By William Almon Wolff

Watch for and read these as well as others which will follow.

Land of the Copper Sky By Paul Annixter

(Continued from Page 21)

griddle that burnt the shirts upon their backs.

It was harder going than on the preceding day. Their feet sank now in deep sand which threw them backward, and the next step they would strike solid rock which twisted their ankles. Progress was a rack of physical pain. The hills were uncannily misleading, having a tendency to deflect their course. Rocks, weathered into strange shapes, grimaced all about them; the defile they followed wound its crooked way through strata of granite and red oxide. Four miles it went to the crow's one, and they had to follow its curves. Without paying strict attention to their shadows, the two would soon have lost all bearings. Stanway suffered the illusion of growing smaller and the country bigger.

"Blue snakes!" exclaimed Winston, about mid-afternoon. "See that knob up ahead? Here we are back almost where we started from. This is another of them awful ox-bows."

They camped the second night in the bottom of a canyon, a narrow gulley with red clay and sandstone sides, that wound into the central valley, they judged. The country roundabout showed up vast, fantastic, dead, under the moonlight. The reddish hills ran in serrated rows, like the spines of sprawling monsters sunk in sleep. Nothing but sparse cacti grew here, clinging to the naked cliff-sides, creeping devil-growths, like huge green caterpillars, armed with tearing spikes. Here and there amid the rocks, white bones of bird or animal showed in broken patterns.

Stanway saw more plainly now the size of the job he had cut out for himself. He looked down at his hands, still far from inured to labor, and then at the forbidding rock walls which hemmed them in, and smiled at the audacity of the thing he had set out to achieve. Here they were at their chosen destination, but what a Tophet! Hills of promise? A prison, rather, vast as the horizon circle. Here a man could but dwell with his thoughts, of past or future. There was no present. He thought of tomorrow—without a bush or a blade of grass—with only these ghastly canyon walls, like red-hot iron, radiating heat—and groaned inwardly. Already he was suffering from thirst in imagination, at thought of the brackish water in the canteen.

As the dusk settled Winston came in from exploring along the veins of baked clay.

"Palto, this is sure a dead-end of a place," he muttered. "And here we are almost out of tobacco. Say, if I had a cigarette now, any kind—or a shot of forty rod—I'd see you dead before I'd give you half," he grinned.

"Let's not talk about drinks," said Stanway, and the other closed up in acknowledgment of this wisdom.

In the morning they were stiff and lame from the dank chill, concomitant of night in all sterile places.

"Let's go," said Stanway wryly.

"My presentiments dictates as how we should continue in this direction," grinned Winston, and they proceeded down the narrow defile along which they had started, which, indeed, was the only way they could have taken.

It was mid-afternoon when they came out into the main valley of the maze of hills. A little thread of a river ran racing and leaping along the bottom of it. Here there was only a sharper wind and a deeper desolation. The hills seemed crowding them, and each one was identical with all the others. The sun hung over their rims like a hot copper boiler, and there was not a sound save the dry scuttle of horned toads.

"This is it, I suppose," Stanway said humorously, gazing about at those inviolate cliffs. "'The valley dry as bones, dry as shells.'"

They followed down the stream bed for another two hours, pecking the rock formations with their tap hammers at intervals. Their minds were still dazed by the dreadful day of light and heat—even their sense of vision blurred, but the little burros following in the trickling stream-bed, twitched their ears and tails in stolid contentment . . .

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Mad Money By Virginia Swain

(Continued from Page 16)

"I've come here to live," said Sylvia earnestly. "For the present I'm staying with Jael. My father was her cousin, you know."

"Indeed," said Devlin. "And after a while I suppose you'll be launching out in a little apartment of your own, like the rest of the young hopefuls who come here to learn about life. When you do you must let me help you select the furnishings. I'm rather good at it. I can imagine you in a French Provencal room, with old cupboards and simple chairs and a color scheme as naive and quaint as yourself."

Jael made slight effort to conceal her impatience. "I must say, Spen, you're one of the rudest persons I know. Stop talking poppycock to Sylvia and find that stupid waiter."

Devlin gave her a shrewd glance. "Sorry, I'm sure." He beckoned to the solicitous waiter.

Jael was in a hurry. She almost snatched her coat from the man as he held it for her, pulled her hat further over her eye and set out with an imperious manner through the crowded room. Devlin helped Sylvia into her wraps and they followed in Jael's footsteps. Sylvia saw a dozen persons glance up as they passed.

To her surprise, he did not ask the doorman to get a taxi. Waiting at the curb stood a big sports car, with a stolid driver holding open the door.

Devlin maneuvered the seating so that Sylvia was between him and Jael. The latter sat quite still, staring at the passing crowds, all the way down Fifth Avenue.

Spencer Devlin pleaded a dinner engagement when Jael invited him to come in with them. Sylvia was disappointed.

"But I'll come again, in a day or two," he said, looking past Jael into Sylvia's eyes.

"Give us a ring, if you do," said Jael. "We might not be at home."

Astonishing! How one could risk not being at home when Spencer Devlin called! Sylvia followed Jael up the stairs.

* * *

Spencer Devlin did not call. Three days, four, a week went by. On Saturday Sylvia had spoken of it to Jael, and Jael had shrugged her shoulders. "One can never take a man like Spen seriously, my dear." Ever since the tea at the Ritz, Jael had been extremely gay, almost unpleasantly insouciant.

It was on Sunday afternoon, when they had come in from their walk up Fifth Avenue and were getting their own tea in the little kitchen, that Jael spoke of Sylvia's Provencal apartment. "I've been thinking it would not be wise for you to set up an establishment alone just yet, Sylvia." She looked at Sylvia over the plate of buttered toast. "I'm afraid you'd find it pretty lonely."

As if in answer to Sylvia's thought, she added quickly, "You can never count on the companionship of your friends in this town. They make big promises and then forget you are on earth."

Sylvia's tea suddenly lost its flavor. Jael was talking about Spencer.

Jael was running smoothly on. "Then, too, there's the expense. Living costs a lot here. You'd have all sorts of bills you've never dreamed of in an apartment of your own."

Still Sylvia made no answer. Jael was undiscouraged. "Why not settle down here with me, and let me keep an eye on you—oh, I don't mean restrict you, of course—but merely give you hints now and then about clothes—and other things."

"Manners?" said Sylvia, looking up suddenly.

Jael laughed musically. "Why, silly child, of course not. Your manners are all right. It's only that I know New York, and I'm a bit older than you—of your father's vintage, in fact—as you often say. Maybe I could help you in the campaign."

So! That was it. Jael did not like to be referred to as her father's cousin. In spite of the mischievous tone, there was a cold light in the amber-green eyes.

Jael poured another cup of tea. "Then, too, I'd really like to have you. It's great fun having someone to talk to, on blue Mondays, after purple Sundays."

Purple! The color the temptress always wore in the Bernadette High School's morality plays.

But Jael looked extremely domestic at that moment, in her soft blue gown, with the old lace at throat and wrists. Not at all purple. And not so very young or happy.

She gave Sylvia a warm smile as she handed her the teacup. And Sylvia smiled back. "I'll stay, Jael. I'd really love to. Of course I'll pay my share of expenses."

Jael waved that topic aside with a lofty air. "We'll think of that later. Will you have cream or lemon?"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Timely Tested Recipes

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Sterling Sauce

CREAM ½ cup butter, add 1 cup brown sugar gradually, and 4 tablespoons cream and ½ teaspoon vanilla, drop by drop, to prevent separation.

Cottage Pudding

CREAM ¼ cup butter, add ⅔ cup sugar gradually. Add 1 egg and beat until smooth. Add 1 cup milk alternately with 2¼ cups flour sifted with 4 teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Serve with vanilla, lemon or hard sauce.

Candied Sweet Potato Balls

WITH a French cutter scoop balls from raw sweet potatoes. Melt ¼ cup butter in baking dish, add ¼ cup sugar and a few grains salt and when hot add 2 cups of the balls. Shake over the fire until hot. Cover and cook in oven until tender.

Toasted Cheese Nests

TOAST circular pieces of bread and hollow out centres, forming nests. Beat 1 egg white until stiff and stir in 1 cup grated cheese, ½ teaspoon salt and a few grains cayenne. Fill the nests with the cheese mixture and bake about ten minutes. Serve immediately.

Potato Croquettes

PRESS hot potatoes through potato ricer. To 2 cups hot riced potatoes add 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon paprika, ¼ teaspoon celery salt, a few drops onion juice and ½ teaspoon minced parsley and beat well. Shape into rolls, dip in fine bread crumbs, slightly diluted egg, and again roll in crumbs. Fry in hot deep fat and drain on unglazed paper.

Lemon Sauce

MIX ½ cup sugar with 1 tablespoon cornstarch. Add 1 cup boiling water, stirring constantly. Boil five minutes. Remove from fire and add 2 tablespoons butter, 1½ tablespoons lemon juice, a few gratings of nutmeg and a few grains of salt.

Tomato Cream Salad

SOAK ½ package of gelatine in ½ cup cold chicken stock. Dissolve in ½ cup boiling hot chicken stock. Add 2 cups tomato puree, a few grains cayenne, 1½ teaspoons onion juice, ½ teaspoon salt, and 5 or 6 drops of tobasco sauce. Set in a dish of ice water and stir until mixture begins to congeal. Fold in ½ cup cream, beaten until stiff. Turn into individual timbale moulds. Chill and turn out on crisp lettuce leaves. Sprinkle with French dressing, seasoned with finely chopped chives.

Fricassee of Chicken Wings

COVER eight or ten chicken wings with boiling water and simmer until tender. Reduce water to about one cup. Melt 4 tablespoons butter, add 4 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, 1 cup thin cream and 1 cup of broth and stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Add wings to the sauce, cover and let stand over hot water until time for serving. Add 1 or 2 egg yolks beaten with 2 tablespoons cream and stir until egg is set. Place 1½ cups of steamed rice in centre of platter. Arrange the wings on rice and pour part of the sauce over them. Arrange 2 cups of well-seasoned green peas around the rice. Serve the remaining sauce in a gravy bowl.

I went to see my Powder made

NOW I LOVE IT MORE THAN EVER

By ETHLYNE CLAIR
Universal Featured Player

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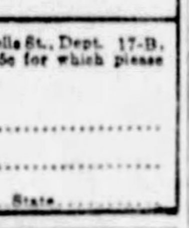

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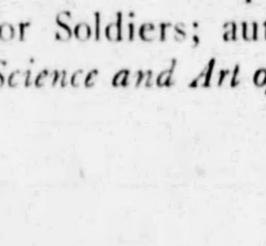

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letter. Sorry did not have time to consult. Hope you will approve.

"LAVAGUE."

"Well, well!" exclaimed Mr. Biggs. "Um-m. I'm sure that astonishes us."

"It doesn't me," said Cassie.

"Still," mused her employer, "of course, Louis is right. That was entirely within his judgment. He must know best. I—er—suppose he is quite familiar with such things."

"He's worse than familiar; he's intimate," said Cassie. "Alongside of him, the wild man from Borneo looks like the president emeritus of Harvard College."

"There, now, Cassie; you must learn to be a little less extravagant. Still, I'm glad to feel that Louis is quite competent. I am particularly glad because Helen is with them."

Cassie shot a swift glance at Mr. Biggs, which that gentleman missed completely.

"So it's all right," he said, tapping the desk thoroughly. "It just means we'll have to work a little harder, Cassie. And —why, dear me—I don't see how you're going to get your vacation until September, at least. That's too bad."

"That's nothing," said Cassie, with a grand gesture. "I'll wait."

"Fine—excellent. Thank you, Cassie. By the way, is the Emerson matter attended to?"

"Took the papers up there myself. They nearly bit me."

"There, now; never mind, Cassie. I dare say they were—er—a trifle annoyed. All right, Cassie. We'll miss Louis, won't we?"

Cassie hunched her shoulders with an air of entire indifference and retired briskly.

In the outer office she paused and read the telegram again.

"Well, Louis, I guess you got that little thought I slipped you," she said aloud. "Add the ward in chancery up to one of those primeval wilderness and there was only one thing for you to do—fall! Still you did the right thing—and I ain't a bit surprised. Mr. Biggs says we'll miss you. Where does he get that 'we' stuff? I ain't a member of the firm."

Cassie walked over to Louis' desk and tidied up some papers.

"You're a pretty wise guy, Louis, if you are a cave man. Huh!" Presently she was humming:

Robinson Crusoe was a good old scout,
Robinson Crusoe knew his way about—

and on to the end of the verse.

CHAPTER III.

THE widened reach of Silver River that lay in front of the camp was without a ripple in the early morning stillness, but ashore there were signs of brisk activity. Two of the tents had been struck and rolled, and a canoe loaded with the cooking outfit was already afloat. Mrs. Putnam sat on a nearby stump, watching the movements of the Indians with idle interest. Louis was busy at the water's edge, examining the bottom of one of the upturned craft.

Into the camp clearing, from among the scrubby pines that bordered the river, strolled Putnam and Helen Stevens. The girl was laughing, and Putnam was watching her face with an amused look in his eyes. Mrs. Putnam merely noted their arrival with an upward glance and resumed her study of the Indians.

"Here—what's this?" asked Putnam, as he surveyed the preparations.

"Oh, it's moving day," yawned Mrs. Putnam.

"The devil it is! Who said so?"

She merely nodded toward Louis.

"Here, you!" called Putnam.

The remark was addressed to Louis, but that person had his back turned and gave no sign of understanding.

"Louis!"

This time he straightened up and looked around.

"Who told you to move camp!" demanded Putnam.

"Nobody."

"Then what are you doing it for?"

"It's time."

"We only got here last night."

"Yes," agreed Louis, calmly, and returned to his examination of the canoe.

George and Henry at that moment approached the tent that had been occupied by Mrs. Putnam and the girl and loosened the guy ropes.

"Here—let that alone!" commanded Putnam.

The Indians did not seem to hear him. Putnam walked over to the nearest one, seized him by the shoulder and turned him around. The Indian stood and stared, his face expressionless.

"Hereafter you wait for my orders," said Putnam. "Understand?"

"I give the orders," said the even voice of Louis, now standing at Putnam's side. "I tell the men what to do."

Putnam gave him a measuring look.

"All right; you can give the orders. Only you get yours from me. Tell them to leave that tent alone."

Louis shook his head.

"We move in half an hour," he said.

Putnam's face reddened and his eyes narrowed.

"You think you're the boss, do you?"

"I am in charge," answered Louis simply.

"By whose authority?"

Louis made a gesture that might have indicated any spot between Silver River and New York City. He was referring to Mr. Biggs.

"Well, I'm paying for this, and you'll take me as your authority after this. I didn't come up here to take orders from a half-breed."

Louis turned to the two Indians and said something sharply in their own tongue. Then he walked away. Putnam followed him, his eyes sullen with wrath.

"I tell you, we stay in this camp today," he snapped.

"It is not a good camp," said Louis slowly. "Nobody stays here except to sleep. There is a better one for tonight. And it is bad for you to give orders to my men."

"Well, I'll be damned!" exclaimed Putnam. "Why, you—"

The touch of Helen's hand on his arm checked him.

"Please," she said. "Please don't argue with him, Mr. Putnam. I—I don't like it."

There was unmistakable apprehension in her eyes as she surveyed the tall, immobile figure of Louis. He was watching her with uncomfortable intensity.

"But this is my party, and—"

"Probably he knows best about the camp," said Helen nervously. "And this is just the beginning of the trip, you know."

Putnam stood glowering and irresolute.

"Oh, cut it, Clag," called the lazy voice of his wife. "You don't expect us to hang around all day in this place do you? It'll do you good to move. Besides, I'm in favor of it."

"And do you think I'm going to be bossed by an ignorant Indian?"

Louis was watching Helen, rather than Putnam. He bit his lip at her symptoms of alarm.

"Nobody's being bossed," said Mrs. Putnam, laughing. "And I wouldn't call him ignorant; he hasn't split an infinitive yet. At least, not to me. And my nerves are under repair, so you mustn't worry me, Clag. If you don't want to move, you can stay here. I'm going.

Putnam swung about, walked a few steps and kicked at a stone, singularly like an overgrown child.

"It will be all right for you to move, I think," said Helen, turning to Louis with a breath of relief.

"Yes," he answered, and went about his business.

Half an hour later the flotilla was moving again, breasting the sluggish current of the stream under easy paddle strokes. Helen, resuming her place in the bow of Louis' canoe, had faced him this time, and was soon absorbed in watching the skilled play of his arms and shoulders and the graceful yet monotonous sway of his body as he drove the craft onward. Infrequently he looked at her; for the most part his eyes were searching the woods on either side, or watching for half submerged logs that jutted into the channel. The had drawn some distance ahead of the other canoes before Helen spoke.

"I am glad you kept your temper," she sad abruptly.

He merely nodded as he hawked the bow around a sharp twist in the stream.

"I was getting a little afraid, Louis."

The calling of his name by this girl gave him a little thrill, but he remained impassive. After all, she was only talking to an Indian!

"Do not be afraid of me," he said presently.

"Oh, but I wasn't," she said, her eyes opening wide. "I was afraid of Mr. Putnam. His temper, you know; sometimes, they say, it is terrible."

He made no answer to that, but kept his eyes steadfastly on the course. As she turned her head to observe something he indulged in a faint and swift smile.

Presently she spoke to him again.

Louis Lavague sprawled on a littter of chips and was happy.

"Your English is quite good, Louis."

"Yes?"

"Quite good. You have been to school, of course?"

"Yes, Miss Stevens."

"Where?"

"Boston—New York."

She stared at him in astonishment.

"You have really been to New York!" she exclaimed.

"Yes."

She studied him with a new interest.

"Of course," she said, "I ought not to be surprised. But somehow it seems odd —an Indian from Canada going to school in New York, and then coming back here. But I suppose you like the woods?"

Louis nodded.

"If you ever think of returning to New York," she went on, "and you should need help, or a position, or something like that, I would be glad to speak to my guardian. He is a lawyer and has much influence."

Louis swallowed hard and dipped the paddle deeper.

"Thank you," he said.

"Or Mr. Putnam could help you," added Helen. "He is very rich."

"Thank you."

There was silence for a spell.

"You like rich people?" he asked, for the first time taking the initiative.

"I like them because they can have so many desirable things," she said. "Of course I do not mean just for the money. But so many of them have social position, like the Putnams. And they have culture, and luxury. I like luxury. That sounds lazy, perhaps; but it's true."

She smiled at him in self-deprecation.

"Mr. Putnam is simply absorbing," she added. "He has traveled so widely, you know; he has such interesting viewpoints. Do you know what a viewpoint is, Louis?"

He was too absorbed in studying her to answer. She was very fair this morning. Louis' pulse quickened as he watched her. Three years he had seen her come and go in the office of Biggs and Biggs, but he had never been so near to her before. Better to serve her as an Indian, he thought, than never to serve.

"Shall we travel again tomorrow," she asked.

"Maybe."

"Mr. Putnam wants me to go in his canoe."

"Too many," he said, shaking his head. "It is better two in a canoe."

"Oh, but he says he will paddle."

Louis shot her a swift glance.

"No," he said.

"But it is perfectly safe," she exclaimed, frowning. "Why I could walk in this river."

"Tomorrow the water will be deeper."

"But he has handled canoes; he told me, Louis. I can swim, too. Of course it will be safe."

"No; not safe," he said stolidly, but he did not think of the deep water.

Helen compressed hes lips into a thin line and the color in her cheeks heightened.

"Well, then," she declared, "if you are so stubborn about it, why can't we take the baggage out of his canoe and put it in this, and make room for me? Then the Indian can paddle us."

He answered her with an indifferent movement of his shoulders.

"You do not like Mr. Putnam," she announced suddenly.

He made no answer.

"Do you?"

"No."

"It is because you do not understand him," she said. "You are foolishly angry because you had an argument with him this morning."

"I am not angry and—there was no argument this morning."

Helen reflected with a twinge of annoyance that Louis was right, certainly so far as concerned himself. He had not argued; he had merely moved the camp. Suddenly she swung an arm outboard and pointed at a rock that reared itself high from the river bank.

"What do you call that—in Indian?" she demanded.

He told her, and she repeated the word after him.

"And that?" indicating a great tree.

Again he told her, and she imitated him.

"Now tell me more of your language."

For an hour, as he kept the canoe patiently moving up-stream, Louis told her the Indian names of objects that they passed. It seemed to amuse her, and she displayed a memory that astonished him by its retentiveness. Louis Lavague was happy. First, he was happy because she was near him and talked to him. Again, he was happy because the soft words of the speech he had picked up when a child soothed him and brought back memories.

"Do you read English?" she asked. "Oh, I beg your pardon. Of course you do; you went to school."

"I read a little," he said, smiling.

"What have you read?"

It was on his lips to say Blackstone, but he checked the word.

"Newspapers," he said.

She looked at him sharply, suspiciously. She did not remember having heard that Indians possessed a sense of mocking humor, but she wondered if this one had. Abruptly she brought her examination to a close, and sat drumming on the gunwale, her gaze for the most part following the slowly passing panorama of the woods country.

Putnam's canoe overtook them, closely followed by that containing his wife.

"How much mor of this?" calld Putnam irritably.

"There will be a portage soon," answered Louis. "We get lunch there. Then we paddle again."

"Let's stop here for lunch. My legs are cramped."

"There is no place," explained Louis, patiently, as he pointed to the densely wooded banks.

"Oh, the devil!"

Mrs. Putnam laughed.

"I've always contended we get it on earth," she said. "And he's after you already, Clag, my dear. I'm tired of suggesting exercise for you; it took a doctor to scare you. Why, you're softer than I am."

Putnam scowled at her.

"Oh, it's nothing to me, Clag. If you insist on going to the devil, I'd be the last one to persuade you to stay at home. Only so long as you do hang around, it's terribly annoying to see you get so short-winded and so incipiently fat."

Helen looked at Mrs. Putnam in astonishment and reproach. The latter smiled at her.

"Don't be alarmed, my dear," said Mrs. Putnam. "Clag and I get on famously—always. We're agreeing beautifully, right now."

Putnam fumbled for a silver cigaret case, found it, juggled it for an instant in an unsteady hand, and then saw it slip from his fingers—overboard. He swore. Mrs. Putnam laughed again.

George, the aged Indian, halted the canoe with a quick movement of his paddle and looked over the side. Then, without a word, he arose from his knees and slid into the water, scarcely disturbing the equilibrium of the canoe. He stood scarcely more than knee deep on the stony bottom as he nonchalantly stooped and recovered the silver case. Returning it to Putnam, he climbed back into the canoe without a word, and resumed his paddle.

Mrs. Putnam, who had viewed the proceedings with close attention, dipped a hand into the water and cried "Ouch!"

"It's almost like ice," she exclaimed.

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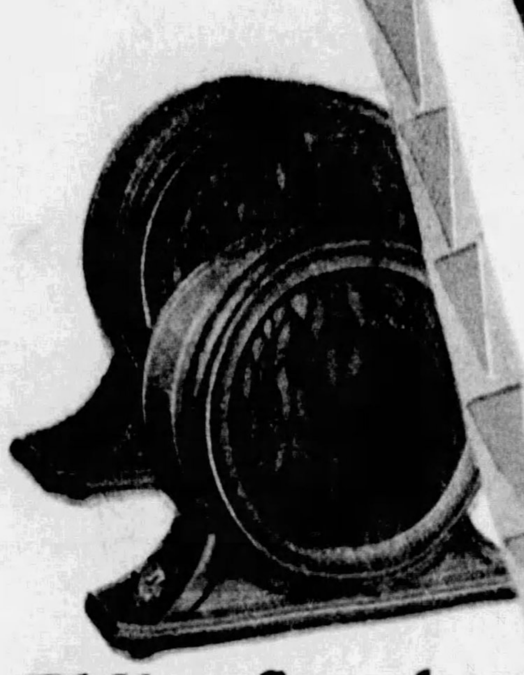

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"We're not," he said. "And this time you'll take your orders from me. Turn around!"

For answer, Louis gave a deeper thrust of the paddle, but he did not change the course. Putnam started up from his place amidships and the canoe rocked.

"Sit still!" commanded Louis sharply.

Putnam sat back in his seat and stared steadily at the steersman. His face was white.

"Very well," he said in an ominously quiet voice. "When we get ashore I will show you who is the master."

To Putnam's quick bursts of blustering anger Louis had become accustomed; but this was a new mood. It gave him uneasiness, for it seemed to presage something he might be at a loss to meet. Once he had threatened Putnam, when the latter had called him a dirty Indian; but he knew then that he would not be called upon to carry out the threat. This was different; Putnam had changed. He gave more than a hint of real trouble; he proclaimed it.

Of Putnam, Louis had no fear on his own account; it was the trouble itself that he feared; trouble that might extend far beyond himself, even trouble for Mr. Biggs. Helen Stevens sensed the situation, too, for there was an anxious look in her eyes, although she kept silent. Louis was thinking rapidly as the canoe steadily plowed its way to camp. If it was a fight, he could not avoid the issue; he hoped it was not.

Putnam stepped out of the canoe as it touched shore and walked directly to his tent, looking neither to right nor left. A few seconds later Mrs. Putnam came running down to the landing. There was a frightened expression on her face.

"I don't know what has happened," she said, speaking quickly and in a low voice; "but I am afraid. Clag is in one of his white rages."

"He will get over it," said Louis.

"No, no, Louis! I tell you I am afraid. It is very seldom, but I have seen him this way before. He will do anything; nobody can manage him. You must go away for awhile—quickly!"

"I had better stay here."

"You mustn't!" Mrs. Putnam's voice was imploring. "He's—he's looking for his pistol."

There was incredulity in Louis's eyes.

"I tell you, yes! He is muttering something about killing a heathen savage. Louis, you must go!"

Louis regarded her thoughtfully for several seconds, as though his mind were quite detached from events. A heathen savage! Then an abrupt change came in his face. His eyes widened, his mouth twisted itself into a snarl and a scowl that was scarcely human blackened his forehead. He thrust his head forward and stared into Mrs. Putnam's eyes, a spectacle of sudden ferocity. She drew back and gasped. Helen uttered a little cry, and clung to the older woman's arm.

"So!" he hissed slowly.

Then, straightening his body, throwing his head back, and sending his glance straight in the direction of the hovering cloud, he flung an arm upward and pointed. At the same instant there broke from his lips a wild jargon of unintelligible words. The women huddled together as they watched him.

"Two madmen in camp!" whispered Mrs. Putnam.

Suddenly he turned on his heel and strode toward the guides' tent, his arms folded across his breast, his head held high. Frank, George, and Henry, who had been sitting and watching, arose as he approached. He stopped a pace from them and addressed them for a minute in the Indian tongue, the words, alternately sharp and guttural, rolling out swiftly. When he paused, they answered him, speaking together; then they did as he had done—lifted their eyes and pointed at the squall that still clung to the hilltop. As they stepped back, Louis entered the tent.

He was still concealed behind its canvas walls when Clagett Putnam appeared, walking slowly toward the center of the camp. His face was white as chalk, and he was laughing in a horrible sort of way. A small automatic was only half concealed in one hand.

"Where is my Indian?" he asked, his voice curiously flat. "Let's have him out. We're going to settle this master and man business—yes, right now! Well, where is he?"

The women shrank from him. Putnam surveyed the camp deliberately, his mouth twitching, the fingers of his empty hand closing and unclosing.

"By God, I'll settle it!" he exclaimed, but still without raising his voice.

"Clag—please!"

It was the trembling voice of Mrs. Putnam. He turned to stare at her, but made not the least sign of recognition. He did not seem to see her.

"Come, you dirty savage!" he called.

And the summons was answered. The figure that came out of the guides' tent bore no resemblance to that which had entered it. A scarlet blanket enveloped it, from shoulders to feet, closely gathered about the lean body. The head that reared itself above this flaming shroud was hideous. Long black hair fell across the forehead, and through its strands a pair of glowing eyes shone venomously. The face was painted in a fashion that left not a vestige of human expression; alternate streaks of bright red and black covered the cheeks, the nose, the chin. The mouth was tightened until it was merely a narrow slit.

For an instant Louis stood thus, his arms folded under the blanket, his gaze riveted steadily on the trio of charges that had been placed in his care. Then he lifted his head and looked again at the cloud, now shifted from the hilltop and hovering over the lake. Putnam stood watching him, the pistol gripped tightly in his fingers.

Strange sounds came from the figure in the blanket, deep-throated words in an unknown tongue. Gradually they assumed a cadence. A long, naked arm thrust itself from the scarlet folds and pointed at the sky. The rhythm changed and quickened, but the monotony of the tone never varied. For several minutes the moaning chant continued, the arm pointing rigidly at the storm-cloud. The watchers were motionless. Even Putnam, his face still white and twitching, had become an onlooker.

The chant ceased and was followed by an abrupt command. Three Indians, also in blankets, their faces streaked with red, appeared from the back of the guides' tent. One of them carried an iron pot, the other two small bundles of sticks. At a sign from Louis, the pot was swung over the fire and the sticks were cast down beside it. The three Indians stepped back and the figure in the red blanket walked slowly to the fire. He paused again, looked heavenward, and the chant was resumed, while his arm made a series of strange motions over the fire. Several minutes were consumed thus; then he squatted suddenly in the manner of a savage. The three Indians squatted opposite him.

One by one he took the sticks they had brought, and broke them. As he threw each piece into the pot he uttered a word—a different word for each. The Indians bowed their heads and echoed the words in chorus. Sometimes his voice rose to a scream; they screamed with him. The women shuddered, and Putnam, his eyes widening, showed a tinge of color in his cheeks.

The sticks gone, Louis leaped to his feet and began circling the fire, chanting again. The Indians followed him. Faster and faster they moved, until the dance became a bewildering whirl of blankets and painted faces. At a shout they halted in their tracks and Louis lifted both arms heavenward, standing rigid, his face turned upward. They stepped aside, tossed away their blankets and stood watching him.

He looked about him swiftly, and presently walked to and fro, peering at trees, bushes, stones and other objects, mumbling incoherently and incessantly. The three Indians took no part in this proceeding; apparently their task had been performed. George, the old one, sauntered phlegmatically in the direction of the canoe landing. Mrs. Putnam clutched his arm.

"What—what does it mean?" she gasped.

"It is medicine," answered George quietly.

Putnam was watching the figure in the red blanket. His jaw sagged slightly.

"Medicine! For what?"

"For an evil spirit."

"An evil spirit—here?"

"Here on the island," answered George.

"But—" Mrs. Putnam faltered, while Helen stared wide-eyed at the swiftly-

"I tell you we stay in this camp today," he snapped.

moving picture of Louis, which was circling now, and nearing them with each circle. "But what is he doing now?"

"The great chief, Black Cloud, is searching for the evil spirit," said George, tapping his breast. "He has made medicine. He will find it."

"And then?"

"He will give the spirit over to the devil. The devil is waiting for it—in the cloud."

And George pointed upward.

The red blanket began to weave in and out in a zigzag path. As the figure drew closer the repulsiveness of the painted head seemed to grow. Putnam's face was flushingly slowly. He stood as if in the spell of some horrible fascination.

"He will kill the spirit first; then the devil will take it," added George, in a matter-of-fact voice.

Louis had come to a pause, a dozen feet distant from the group, and his dark eyes were searching their faces carefully. His lips still mumbled a jargon.

"Black Cloud will find the spirit now," said George quietly. "He is a great chief."

The women stood as though frozen, but there was a tremor in Putnam's body. He seemed to be undergoing some powerful reaction. His face was now almost purple and his eyes bore the expression of those in a hunted animal.

Suddenly Louis let his wild stare come to rest on Putnam. He stepped forward quickly and his arm shot out from under the red blanket. A rigid finger pointed and a cry came from his lips.

The automatic dropped from Putnam's fingers, and with a yell of terror, he turned and ran at full speed out of the camp circle. Louis watched him until he had disappeared between the trees. Then, without glancing at the women, he tossed aside his blanket, walked down to the water's edge and began washing his face.

It was after supper before Mrs. Putnam sought him out. Putnam had returned, but had not eaten. Instead, he had retired directly to his tent. Helen was nursing a headache. The three Indians were smoking and watching the sunset. The black cloud had vanished.

"Louis," said Mrs. Putnam, "you gave my husband a terrible fright."

"It was better than being shot," he answered.

She considered the remark for a moment.

"I imagine it was, Louis. But you frightened the rest of us, too."

"I am sorry."

"Are you really a chief, Louis?"

He shrugged.

"And was it a real ceremonial?"

He looked at her quizzically.

"It was my own invention," he said solemnly.

Mrs. Putnam bit her lip to keep from laughing.

"Louis, you must never tell him that it was not real. He may guess—but you must never tell him."

"I promise not to."

"And one thing more, Louis; I am curious."

He awaited her question.

"Where in the world did you get the red paint?"

He reached into a pocket of his shirt and drew forth a small object.

"I found it near your tent," he said. "I meant to return it, but forgot."

Mrs. Putnam stretched forth her hand and took her rouge stick.

CHAPTER V.

For two days Louis lived in the Paradise of a fool. The evil, it seemed to him, had been cured. Putnam kept rigorously to himself, shunning the others, except when it was absolutely unavoidable, such as at meal times. He even shut himself out from the society of Helen Stevens.

It was during those two days that Louis came into a closer intimacy with Mr. Biggs' ward, although it was an intimacy of curious repression on both sides. She did not know—nobody told her—that Louis had played the actor; she felt that she had witnessed something uncanny, terrifying and genuine. For her there would always be a lurking awe of Louis Lavague. And so, while he interested her doubly, even exerted a measure of fascination, she nevertheless subconsciously feared him.

On the third day Putnam was himself again. He slipped back into his old manner so completely that it was difficult to believe it had ever left him, picking up where he had left off, without a trace of embarrassment or self-consciousness, or apparently a memory of what had taken place. He never made even casual allusion to it. Louis, for the most part, he ignored, and, on the rare occasions when their paths crossed, it was without friction or quarrel.

Theresa Putnam slipped a weight from her shoulders, and she confided this to the head guide.

"I'm glad that Clag has come back," Louis," she confided. "I'm not a worrying woman by nature; but there is no denying he worried me considerably, after the day you reverted to type. I think that's what it is called, isn't it? It is bad for Clag to go brooding—and unusual, too. This is supposed to be a nerve cure for him, Louis. I don't think it has done his nerves much good, so far. But he seems to be all right now."

She glanced casually in the direction that Putnam and Helen had taken, when they strolled off with the announced intention of whipping a trout stream that ran close to the camp.

To Louis, the recovery of normal spirits in Putnam gave no cheer, although he admitted to himself that Mr. Biggs' client, after all, was entitled to some consideration—at his own party.

"It's quite safe here, isn't it, Louis?" Mrs. Putnam asked.

He looked at her in frank surprise.

"Safe? Yes. Why did you ask?"

"Oh, Clag was talking about it. He says it isn't; that we're getting too far away from things. If he knew it was a hundred miles he'd probably say a lot more. He talked to Helen and me about it."

"What did she say?"

Mrs. Putnam looked at him narrowly and smiled.

"Well, of course, she thinks Clag is an oracle, so I imagine she's of the opinion it isn't safe, either. But I know you wouldn't take her any place it wasn't safe, Louis."

"I would take none of you," he said.

"I said her," repeated Mrs. Putnam, watching him. "I told you once I was a witch doctor, Louis; I know all things. Helen could do very much worse than an Indian chief. They'd fairly lionize you in society, Louis. There! All right; I'll quit. Besides, I'm getting off the track. I just wanted to let you know that they're talking about turning around. As for me, I'll do whatever you say."

"Perhaps they will speak to me about it," said Louis slowly.

"No; at least, I don't think Clag will. He hasn't had much luck talking to you, Louis. I think he'd sooner go back by himself than say anything to you."

Louis looked at her in astonishment.

"He could not do that," he exclaimed quickly. "He does not know the way; he

He gazed into the red sunset and saw no beauty there, for his mind was unquiet. Here was opportunity—but opportunity would not halt, merely pass him by. Well, he must be patient; that was all. Some day his chance must come, even if he had to beg it at the hands of Mr. Biggs.

The postmaster disturbed his reflections.

"'Nother letter for you, Louis."

"Thanks, Hen."

The envelope had the familiar mark of Biggs and Biggs in the corner; the address was typewritten. Louis guessed and frowned as he opened it.

Mr. Louis Lavague,

Somewhere in Nature.

Hello Louis:

You put on your hat and left the shop without even saying goodby to Harlem's leading cave woman. You certainly have cordial manners. I plugged away at the machine until six-thirty, and then I carried the pleading up to Mr. Biggs, and then I went home and sat in the flat until it was movie-time. The picture was a flivver. Next day I worked, as usual. Also next day. I am well. Mr. Biggs is well. The office-boy is well. I hope you and the moose are well.

Louis smiled faintly.

What do you think of the big news from home? I mean about the ward in chancery [hero registers blush] going to Canada [another blush], where she is apt to see [third blush] somebody that she never seemed to see in the office. [Flock of blushes.] I hope she is a better nature faker than I am. Canoes may be exciting, Louis; but give me the top deck of a Rockaway boat. Oh, well, see you soon, I guess—if the squirrels don't get you.

Louis laughed.

Being an unreconstructed female, Louis, there will be a postcript to this letter. But before I get to it, I'm going to slip you a thought. You know Putnam; so do I—which reminds me I never could understand why they leave millions to a mutt. Well, Mr. Biggs read me his letter, and he says something about "double precautions." There — I've slipped you the thought. It's a terrible thing to have a hot-house conscience. Well, voila tout, Louis! I snagged that out of a book yesterday, and I thought it was something about a race-track until I looked it up. It's French; I guess I'm getting wicked. Now I must quit, because my Latin is waiting. I have a 40-page brief in the Lockhart case. We submit arguments Thursday—Part Two—Juggins, J. One fat-head, believe me, Louis! Oh—Clark put in a demurrer; Mr. Biggs and I don't think it'll stand. Now you can hop back to nature.

Respy.,

CASABIANCA.

P. S.—My leg is better.

He grinned as he folded up the letter and put it in his pocket. Then, suddenly remembering something, he drew it forth again and studied a paragraph very carefully he read it. He was still sitting on the baggage truck, holding the letter, when darkness came upon the Deepwater country. Cassie had slipped him a thought.

Coincidences never impressed him deeply, yet he was conscious that this thought of Cassie's had also been his own.

He smiled as he recalled the day he took her on what she termed a back-to-nature walk, her bruised leg when she tripped in the woods.

CHAPTER II.

THE morning train brought the Putnam, and Helen Stevents. Louis Lavague was waiting on the platform. The precisely dressed figure of Clagett Putnam he recognized immediately. Despite a growing bulkiness of body, Putnam still affected a distinctive gait he had acquired in his youth, a kind of languorous, shambling walk that suited him as well as his clothes.

"Good morning," said Louis.

Putnam surveyed him up and down deliberately.

"Oh—ah—good morning. Biggs sent you?"

"Yes."

"Guide, eh?"

"Yes."

"Oh, Therese. Here he is, you know—and you win. It's an Indian."

Mrs. Putnam, who was just being helped off the train, trotted over and examined the figure of Louis Lavague. Then she nodded emphatically.

"What breed are you?" she demand-briskly.

Louis, whose naturally swarthy face had taken a deeper tinge, turned abruptly to say something to the baggage man. He wanted an instant's time for thought. Putnam did not know him! Half a dozen times, at least, in the office of Biggs and Biggs, they had met; yet now he was unrecognized. Had he studied himself in a mirror Louis would have been little surprised; his rough garb and his environment had transformed the junior partner. But the blunt fact that he had been instantly mistaken for an unknown startled him.

"I can't say much for his manners," he heard the voice of Mrs. Putnam saying. "I only asked him his breed."

"Oh, shut up, Therese," drawled Putnam. "I dare say he's sensitive. Probably only a half-breed, anyhow. Most of 'em are, I imagine."

Louis tourned to face the Putnams, just as they were joined by Helen Stevens. He stiffened his face into immobility, sharply suppressing a smile that curled at the corners of his lips. An Indian! So be it—if Helen did not know him.

That he passed the test easily gave him no great comfort; it merely placed ironical emphasis on the fact that, back in the office of Biggs and Biggs, Louis was no more than a piece of furniture in the eyes of Uncle Adolphus' ward. She knew him not at all, although she studied him with minute interest.

The crisp air of early morning was kind to Helen Stevens. It quickened the blood in her cheeks and gave them a pinkness that Louis had never seen, back in the city. Against the setting of her tawny hair, coiled closely above her ears, this pinkness, with the fresh red of her lips and peculiarly colorful blue of her eyes, made her look like a living "cover." She was dressed very plainly, in a dark traveling suit, but to Louis this merely added stress to the girl's beauty. Her figure was small, erect and confidently poised.

"I heard them call you an Indian, didn't I?" she asked.

Louis nodded.

"I'm sure that's very interesting," she affirmed. "Isn't it, Mrs. Putnam?"

"Terribly exciting, my dear. Oh, yes—very. Where do we get breakfast?"

Helen turned to the "Indian."

"You speak English?"

"Yes."

"And Indian, too?"

"Yes."

"Say something in Indian, please."

Louis obeyed, and his naturally mellow voice acquired an odd charm as strange words fell from his lips.

"What was it you said?" asked Helen. "Say it in English."

"I said, 'the young white squaw is as fair as the sun.'"

Helen flushed vividly, then laughed.

"I don't like the 'squaw,'" she said, "but the rest of it is very pretty. Will you teach me your language sometime?"

"Yes."

"Oh, Mrs. Putnam—I'm going to learn Indian!"

"Really, now. I dare say I'll pick up a bit of it myself. Do you think you could teach me to swear in Indian?"

The forced calm of Louis was slightly jarred.

Mrs. Putnam shrugged.

"I know your language as being no good," she remarked pleasantly. "The more foreigners I meet the more convinced I am that English is the only language fit to swear in. Say, Clag; how about breakfast?"

Mr. Putnam turned from giving some directions about his baggage.

"Can't you wait a few minutes?" he asked. "You're just up. You have the breakfast habit in epidemic form."

"Because I'm still able to enjoy mine, Clag, my dear. I'm respectable to that extent, anyhow."

"Where do we get breakfast, anyhow?" asked Putnam.

"Hotel," answered Louis pointing to that building.

Mr. Bigg's chief client cast an inquiring glance at the hotel and arched his eyebrows. Then he made a gesture of resignation.

"By the way, Biggs had his man up here making arrangements, didn't he?" he inquired.

"Yes."

"I don't seem to see him around."

Louis shook his head.

"Who's in charge of this party, then?"

"I am."

"You know this country well?"

Louis smiled.

"What's your name?"

The young man whose dark hair was as straight as an Indian's looked sharply at his questioner, and hesitated.

"Louis."

"French Indian, eh?"

"Yes."

"All right, Louis. Just grab hold of some of those grips, will you?"

With a nod of assent, Louis shouldered a massive leather bag and started in the direction of the hotel.

"Well, come along, Helen," he heard the drawling voice of Putnam saying.

There was a note of familiarity in the tone that made Louis wince. He halted and made a play of shifting his burden, so that Putnam and the girl passed him, followed by Mrs. Putnam. Biggs' client neither showed nor affected any interest in the primitive landscape of Deepwater Station. He sauntered lazily along the rough path, with Helen Stevens at his elbow. Once she looked up at him and smiled at a remark. Louis chewed his lip.

Mrs. Putnam paid them no attention whatever. She was too busy with her French heels, which gave her a maddening sensation of insecurity on the occasional patches of rock that cropped out through the path. Louis had never seen her before, and now observed her with some interest. She was nearly as tall as her husband, and probably nearly as old; but it was evident that she was in an infinitely better state of youth. Putnam was just beyond forty, but he showed the infallible signs of too much money and nothing to do. If Mrs. Putnam was bored with life, at least she seemed to keep herself fit to meet its hardships.

Louis could not understand why the doctor had included her with Putnam, when he rendered the verdict of "all in," and advised the north woods. He suspected now that the inclusion had been made by her husband. Mrs. Putnam was unquestionably well kept. Her skin was clear and her figure unspoiled by indolence. There were shrewdness and cynicism in her eyes, also faint little wrinkles at the corners of them. But they had a direct way of looking, and along with the cynicism they conveyed a suggestion of easy tolerance. She dressed after the fashion of a woman who knows how.

"Are you the only guide?" she asked, turning to him.

"No. I have others."

"Indians?"

"Yes."

"Half-breeds?"

"Yes."

"How many?"

"Three."

"Besides yourself?"

"Yes."

"Which way are we going—I mean, when we start?"

Louis made a gesture northward.

"How far?"

He shrugged

Mrs. Putnam smiled at him quizzically.

"You talk too much," she told him. "I hope they have my breakfast ready."

Louis hid a grin and tramped along stolidly. Since the role of redskin had been thrust upon him, it was easier to play it in monosyllables. Now that he considered himself, it did not surprise him that the Putnams had reckoned him as an Indian. He was darker than some Indians of his own acquaintance. In fact he knew some Indians with blue eyes and pale cheeks; but they were mostly Scotch. In Louis the blood was French; he came of a race of hardy voyagers, that knew little of the towns, but much of the big woods. His were a swarthy, dark-eyed folk, often as dark as the breeds who had white blood in their veins.

New York, thought Louis, reaches afar for its lawyers. He was born for a woodsman; his first memories pictured a lumber camp. Then, when he was ten, came the accident that diverted him from the trail of his fathers. The best axman in the camp went to his reward when a giant fir got Big Pierre—that was Louis' father. And it was soon after that his mother died.

Louis began to drift. When he was fifteen he saw a town; also, he was speaking English. At eighteen he was working on a river boat running out of Quebec. Often and again he went back to his beloved woods; but, while the lure was strong, Louis also found growing subtly within him a yearning for something more than the woods country. There he could go, when his heart urged him; but he was learning that he could not—must not—stay.

After that came the big journey to the States, with odd jobs in this city or that, till one day he walked into the law office of Biggs and Biggs, with a marked advertisement in his hand, and asked if he could have the job. He got it and he felt that he had found his port at last. Adolphus Biggs had made a lawyer of him.

And now—now he was back in his birthland again, the civilization he had learned hidden under his dark skin, playing Indian because of a white man's mistake. Louis grinned again; it was good to play Indian for awhile. Besides, there was a reason.

The last hour's work was done. It was mid-afternoon as Louis assembled his party at the water's edge. Putnam yawned and tossed away a cigaret.

"I'm ready to take my dose," he said. "Which canoe?"

Louis motioned him to his craft. A little leather-skinned Indian, who showed signs of advanced age, was kneeling in the stern.

"Is that old man going?" demanded Putnam, in surprise.

Louis smiled. The old man could pack his hundred and fifty pounds along with the youngsters.

"His name is George," said Louis.

Putnam shrugged his shoulders and embarked.

"And what is the name of my Indian?" demanded Mrs. Putnam, as she was assigned to a second canoe.

"Henry."

"And that one over there—all by himself? Is he a chief?"

"He's the cook. That's Frank."

Mrs. Putnam made a weary gesture.

"We can't even have an Indian with an Indian name," she sighed. "I think it's rotten."

Louis was assisting Helen Stevens into a third canoe, of which he reserved the stern seat for himself.

"How far do we go this afternoon?" called Putnam, as his canoe was pushed out into the stream.

"A few miles," answered Louis.

"Will there be a hotel?"

Louis made no answer. With a deep thrust of his paddle, his canoe shot out from the bank and took the lead. Mrs. Putnam followed, with the stolid Henry already in the swing of his short, choppy stroke. Then came Putnam, and then the fourth canoe, containing only the cook and a load of camp equipage.

Helen Stevens twisted in the seat, faced about and leaned against the gunwale. The canoe rocked sharply.

"Sit still," said Louis shortly, as he brought the craft back to balance.

She flashed a look of surprised anger at him, but choked back the rebuke that was on her lips. Her eyes met his steadily for an instant; then, with a flush, she faced forward again. Nobody had ever spoken to her in that fashion, back in New York. Louis plied his paddle imperturbably.

At the same hour that a flotilla of canoes rounded the first bend in Silver River, far up in the woods country, Cassie Reynolds sat in the outer office of Biggs and Biggs, studying a telegram. Her face was sober, and from time to time she nodded her head slowly and understandingly. After a little, she arose and went into the sanctum.

"Telegram from Louis, Mr. Biggs," she said.

"Ah. And is everything all right?" asked Mr. Biggs.

"They've started."

"Well, well; I'm glad to hear it. You know, I was a little afraid the Putnams might not be satisfied, at the last minute."

"And Louis is with them," added Cassie bluntly.

"Eh, Cassie? He is—er, what?"

"He has taken to the woods, along with the bunch."

"Dear me! That's a surprise. Was there anything wrong? What does he say?"

Cassie read the telegram:

"Am taking personal charge of party. After full consideration, feel it necessary in order to take all precautions, per your

heart was too full—not of the will, but of a tender memory.

"And the law practise," continued Cassie. "That is all left to you, Louis."

He nodded, as if it were a matter inconsequential.

"I'm glad, Louis; he brought you up to have it and he wanted you to carry it on."

Cassie paused for a minute. Then, laying a trembling hand on one of his, she said:

"And, Louis—he thought of me. It wasn't what he left me; it's just that he remembered me—in his own handwriting. I hadn't ever done anything for him, except to try to earn my salary and be nice to him. But he—"

Cassie's voice choked.

"He remembered me, Louis. He—he left me ten thousand dollars."

"I'm glad, Cassie."

"Glad!" she echoed. "Why, Louis, I'm happy he just thought of me. If it had been ten cents it would have been all the same. I don't know what I'll ever do with ten thousand dollars, but I know what I can do with the idea that he just thought of me. It's in here—for always."

She laid her hand on the breast of her rough flannel shirt.

"And there was something else about me, too," she added, with a nervous catch in her voice. "He said he hoped, if I was still in his employ at the time of his death, that you would—would let me keep my job."

Louis smiled at her.

"He was a pretty fine old man, wasn't he, Cassie?"

"There'll never be another like him," she said, fervently.

"I'll be glad to have you stay, of course," said Louis. "I'd have asked you to, anyhow."

"Thank you, Louis. I'd like to stay. I—I like the work."

She looked up at him with a sudden whimsical glance.

"Think, Louis—you're my boss. Isn't it queer how things come around?"

There was a silence, and then Cassie remembered something more.

"And about Miss Stevens," she said. "The codicil puts you in charge of her property and says you are to take out guardianship papers."

Louis drew a slow, deep breath, but made no answer.

They chatted an hour, made their plans and, agreeing that Cassie should protect his identity, Louis returned to camp.

CHAPTER VI.

HELEN was standing at the rim of Bald Ridge, as the upthrust of rock that separated the two lakes was called, looking down the portage. Breakfast was over and she was trying to plan something for the day. Staying in camp because old George was mysteriously ill had become irksome. Mrs. Putnam was already absorbed in a book. Putnam was reluctantly chopping wood, while Louis washed the dishes. It was an unnatural place for a camp; all the water had to be carried up from below. That was a detail of location to which Louis had given careful thought; for Putnam carried the water.

Suddenly Helen turned and called to the group.

"Somebody coming," she exclaimed, excitedly. "Visitors!"

Putnam dropped his ax and joined her, and even Mrs. Putnam laid aside her book and walked over to watch. Louis phlegmatically continued his work.

Ascending the path were two figures, one in skirts.

"One of them's a woman!" cried Helen. "Of all things—a woman here!"

"Well, we're here," drawled Mrs. Putnam. "Why not?"

"I know; but we haven't met anybody since we've been out. And then our very first visitor is a woman."

Very soon a tall young woman wearing a short skirt climbed breathlessly up the last few yards of the trail, followed by a squat and broadly-built Indian.

"Good morning," she said, calmly.

"Good morning," answered Putnam doffing his cap.

Helen Stevens, who had been an intent spectator, clutched his arm and uttered a little cry of astonishment.

"I'm Miss Reynolds, from Biggs and Biggs," said the visitor, in brisk tones. "Good morning, Miss Stevens. How do you do, Mr. Putnam?"

Helen ran forward and stared up into Cassie's face.

"I was sure I knew you!" she gasped. "And yet—you look so different—and then being here—you confused me."

"I expect I look considerably different," remarked Cassie, with grim resignation. Her eyes were making a swift survey of the camp, including a vision of Louis, who was stolidly engaged in wiping dishes and did not look up from his task.

"But—but why are you here?" Helen asked, in a voice of bewilderment.

She grasped at Cassie's arm nervously.

"Business with Mr. Putnam," said Cassie, evenly. "Sorry to have to bother you, Mr. Putnam, but it was important."

Helen exhaled a deep breath.

"I was afraid—something had happened," she faltered. "My uncle—is he well?"

"He is safe and happy."

Cassie uttered the words without hesitation and in a tone utterly matter of fact. She did not catch the fleeting glance bestowed upon her by the dishwasher.

"And you last saw him?"

"At his desk," answered Cassie, and turned immediately to Putnam.

"Business with me?" he asked, incredulously. "It's rather astonishing, isn't it, to come all the way up here and run into business?"

"If they don't get you by wireless, they always find some other way," said Mrs. Putnam, as she viewed Cassie with in-

When he emerged Louis was carrying a bundle in his arms.

terest. "How long have you been traveling, Miss Reynolds?"

"In the woods? Oh, about a week," answered Cassie carelessly.

She reached into a pocket of her skirt and brought out a long leather wallet.

"What I came about, Mr. Putnam," she said, "is that Harlem water-front property. The leases need to be signed. You see, you didn't stop in New York after you left Newport. I have the leases here."

"Why, I'd forgotten all about that matter," he said, indifferently. "I didn't even know it was necessary for me to sign 'em."

"Oh, yes," replied Cassie, as she removed some papers from the wallet. "There are two copies here; you sign both—right here." She indicated. "Have you a fountain pen?"

"I have," said Mrs. Putnam, and she went to her tent to get it.

Louis, still hovering close to the fireplace, heard every word and marveled at the manner in which Cassie was carrying off the affair. She was as composed as though transacting a matter of ordinary routine in the office of Biggs and Biggs.

Mrs. Putnam returned with the pen and her husband, taking the papers from Cassie, spread them on the rude table that served for dining purposes.

"Now, where do I sign?" he asked, helplessly.

"Right here," said Cassie, bending over his shoulder and pointing with a steady finger.

"Thank you," she said a minute later, as she folded the documents and returned them to the wallet. "Well, I'll run along."

Helen Stevens stared at her astonished.

"You don't mean to say you're going right back!" she exclaimed. "After coming all this distance?"

"I've finished my business," said Cassie, in her best office tone.

Mrs. Putnam shook her head slowly and viewed Cassie with a look that conveyed a trifle of awe.

"The modern business woman!" she said. "It's amazing, isn't it, Clag?"

"Mighty good of Miss Reynolds. I'm sure," he said. "Did you have a good trip?"

"First class, thanks."

"Of course, you mustn't think of hurrying away."

"I have to get back to New York," answered Cassie, tucking the wallet into her pocket.

"Oh, but we won't hear of you going away like this," he declared. "And besides, we're on our way back too."

Cassie elevated her eyebrows politely, as if indicating surprise at the news.

"At least you must visit us a while," said Helen cordially. "Have you had breakfast?"

"Two hours ago, thanks."

"What I cannot understand," said Mrs. Putnam, in a puzzled voice, "is how you ever managed to find us."

"I didn't find you," said Cassie frankly. "Pierre did."

"They're rather remarkable, in their own way, these guides," declared Mrs. Putnam, nodding. "Now, that man over there by the fire. He not only knows the way around here, but he is educated. An Indian, mind you."

Cassie exchanged glances with Louis. He was quite without expression; hers was one of casual curiosity. Neither contained the slightest sign of recognition.

"We've another guide who's sick," Putnam broke in. "And, say—by Jove! I've got an idea. We're short-handed. So why not join our party, Miss Reynolds, and let your man help out? We're all going the same way, I take it."

"Yes; you must join us," declared Mrs. Putnam.

"We'll be awfully glad to have you," added Helen, heartily. "It will be absolutely all right. Oh, Louis!"

Louis answered her call and joined the group.

"This is Miss Reynolds, from New York, Louis," said Helen. Then turning to Cassie: "Louis is our chief guide."

Louis nodded shortly.

"Pleased to meet you," said Cassie perfunctorily.

"What I want to ask, Louis," continued Helen, "is about Miss Reynolds and her man joining our party. They are on their way back, too. Can it be arranged so that we can all travel and camp together?"

"Yes," he answered.

"It won't upset anything?"

"No."

"And we'll have her man to help, you know."

Louis nodded.

Cassie was biting her lip. She was meeting Louis, the Indian, now.

"Miss Reynolds had to come on some important business with Mr. Putnam," by way of explanation.

Louis betrayed no interest.

"Is George any better?" demanded Putnam.

"A little."

"Can he travel?"

"Yes."

"Well, that's something gained," growled Putnam. "We've been having the devil's own time, Miss Reynolds. Can't rely much on these Indians, you know."

"I always heard they weren't much good," said Cassie, nodding, with a calm glance in the direction of Louis.

He did not appear to notice the remark, but turned away and went back to his work. Cassie smiled.

The morning passed with Cassie still at camp. News of New York, and, after that, the inconsequential part of the world, was soon exhausted, for Cassie was only a week later than the Putnams in her information. After that it became gossip. Louis steadily avoided the newcomer. Pierre was back at the Misty Lake camp, packing up Cassie's outfit and preparing to join forces with the main party. George was exhibiting signs of recovery and sitting up.

Cassie was a study in the proprieties. She flattered even herself that she talked and behaved exceedingly well. Slang was carefully eschewed; she chose her words deliberately, although without evident hesitation.

"This is the acid test of Cassie as a real lady," she told herself. "I'm going to watch myself perform."

Mrs. Putnam frankly interested her; this was their first meeting. But furtively Cassie was giving most of her attention to Putnam and Helen; she was making a preliminary study of the problem that baffled Louis. Already she found elements that puzzled her own keen mind.

"He's a four-flush," she mused, silently. "I got that back in New York. But she hasn't got it, and it doesn't look like she ever will. Trouble is, she doesn't know anything—about his kind. Stupid! But what I can't make out yet is him. He's got it bad; he's ready to burn his fingers, his bridges and the whole works. Gee! If love'll turn a man into a firebug, I'm going to carry a hand-extinguisher around with me. And his wife doesn't even pay attention. Huh! There's such a thing as being so wise to a person that you go blind, I guess. Poor Louis!"

Putnam, Cassie was quite aware, was studying her with deliberate care. The fact did not disturb her; she was willing to risk a comparison with Helen. Not that Cassie considered herself pretty; but she felt that mere prettiness had long ceased to be an important consideration with this man, in his fancy for women. Putnam demanded more than that.

"That's a queer part of it," she told herself. "I don't see where she fits in with Putnam's specifications. She suits Louis; but that's another story. Louis doesn't know anything about us women." She smiled reminiscently. "Louis is about seventeen, when it comes to that. Yet I wonder if she's the right kind for him. She's a good kid, but there's a lot of things she doesn't know. Same goes for Louis. But when it comes to Putnam falling for the cradle, I'm stuck. Easy enough to prove the fact, but where do we get off when it comes to the motive?"

It was decided to move camp immediately after lunch, taking a route which led through Misty Lake, rather than back over the trail the Putnams had traveled. Louis decided this. Pierre brought Cassie's outfit across the lake and left it at the foot of the portage, packed and ready. The camp on the ridge had become monotonous; even Putnam was eager to do something.

Cassie had two brief private conversations before camp was broken, one of Putnam's obvious seeking, the other of her own. Putnam found his opportunity when his wife and Helen left the group to consult Louis about the luncheon menu.

"I remember you very well," he said.

"Thank you," said Cassie graciously.

"I particularly remember," he added smiling pleasantly, "the day that you were too busy to eat lunch."

"Seems to me I remember it, too, Mr. Putnam."

"That poor old Indian is soaked to his skin. Give him a drink, Clag."

"No!" called Louis sharply, as Putnam fumbled in a bag at his feet.

Putnam looked across at him with a sneer.

"Why not?" he demanded.

"Because the big chief says so, Clag," laughed his wife. "Better not. I think I heard something about it being against the law. Now that you have the flask, however, I suppose you will take a drink yourself. It's almost noon, you know—long past your time. I thought so; happy days, my dear."

Helen flushed and turned her head resolutely toward the opposite shore. Why did Mrs. Putnam taunt him so? She did not think it was fair. After a little she addressed Louis.

"What harm would it have been to give that old man a stimulant? He may catch his death."

Louis laughed outright for the first time that day.

"He is waterproof," he said. "Not whisky-proof."

There was a small clearing where the canoes were hauled out at the portage, and Frank, the cook, busied himself with starting a fire for boiling tea. Louis, with George and Henry, attended to the unloading. It was a short portage, scarcely a third of a mile, and the canoes were carried across before lunch was ready.

Louis shouldered his own and set off at a swinging gait through the woods, glad for the few minutes that would take him away from his fellow travelers. He was in a mood to think, undisturbed. Returning a little later, a sound of voices reached him, and as the path straightened out he saw Putnam and Helen approaching him. They were walking slowly, and Helen seemed to be listening intently to her companion. Louis stepped aside to let them pass; they went by without appearing to notice him. As he turned to watch them, Putnam took the girl's arm, to steady her over a rough spot, and when they had passed it he still held the arm.

With a scowl, Louis swung about and headed back toward the lunch camp. He nearly collided with Mrs. Putnam, who was standing watching him.

"What's the matter, big chief?" she asked, her eyes twinkling.

Then she pointed up the path, along which Putnam and the girl had disappeared, and laughed.

"Injun no worry about paleface squaw," she said. "White chief, him no hurt. White chief four-flush. Ugh!"

She observed Louis's black look with merriment.

"Wait, Louis," she called after him. "Don't walk so fast. I want you to show me the way back to lunch. I'm ravenous. You don't mind if I talk Indian to you once in a while, do you? It's an awful nuisance to talk to Clag."

"Clag's a horrible skeptic," Mrs. Putnam was saying. "Besides, he thinks all Indians are liars. I don't, of course. Even if I did, I'd be compelled to disagree with Clag. I only think some Indians are liars. Old George, for instance."

Louis looked up inquiringly.

"George tried to tell me he had not touched a drop of Mr. Putnam's whisky. Of course, George is a venerable liar. The fish in the lake could have smelled it."

"Thank you for telling me," said Louis. "I will attend to George."

"Oh, no; you mustn't, Louis. George is a liar, of course. I don't hold that against him. Clag's a liar, too. But I acquit George of being a thief. He didn't steal it."

Louis waited for her to go on.

"My husband gave it to him," said Mrs. Putnam.

Louis looked at her fixedly, but made no comment. He was not surprised.

"Clag is awfully generous with his liquor," she mused. "Generosity is one of his good traits. Of course, he has others, not so good. Don't misunderstand me, Louis. I'm fond of Clag. I'm not blind, however, and I'm not hopelessly stupid. Neither are you. Sometimes you look so wise that I don't believe you're an Indian at all."

He gave her a quick look.

"I didn't expect him to be a hero when I married him," she said, apparently to herself, yet aloud. "Clag is a queer person; he fascinates you. He fascinated me." She turned quickly to Louis. "If you were a white man, you'd laugh at that—I mean the idea of me being fascinated. But it's true. Sometimes I'm fascinated still. Helen's fascinated, too."

Louis regarded her gravely.

"Oh, yes, Louis. They all are. It seems odd to be telling you this, of course, you being an Indian and the rest of us white folks. But I like, now and then, to have somebody to talk to who is thoroughly solemn—and you are the most solemn young man I ever knew."

He smiled.

"I want you to do something for me, Louis."

"Yes!"

"I want you to keep an eye on Clag, now and then."

There was a look of perplexity in his eyes, and she caught it instantly.

"Oh, I don't mean that! Heavens, no! I'm not jealous, Louis. Never was; at least, not of Clag; never expect to be. He has his less harmless side—but he always comes home. No, indeed; I don't want you to keep an eye on him on that account."

She paused to laugh, and there was a hint of the reminiscent in it.

"No. What I mean is, in these woods, and all that sort of thing—I honestly don't want Clag to get hurt. I look rotten in black."

She had a queer trick of anticlimaxes, of trying to cover a serious mood with a mantle of flippancy, as if it caused her embarrassment to be detected.

Louis was not deceived. He began to feel that he understood this woman a little better than some others he knew.

"All right," he said.

"Right!" she exclaimed. "Much obliged, Big Chief."

He nodded shortly. Certainly he would watch Clagett Putnam; that was what he came for. But he would watch him for his own reasons, too.

Presently she arose and yawned.

"This air makes me a sleepy-head. When do we move camp?" she said.

"Tomorrow, if you wish."

"Suits me, Louis. Have you spoken to Clag about it?"

"No."

"Expect to?"

He shook his head, and Mrs. Putnam laughed.

"He'd disagree with you, anyhow," she said. "Go ahead and move. The exercise will do Clag good. There he goes, getting some exercise now."

She pointed, and Louis saw Putnam and Helen strolling off along the island shore.

"You're a Puritanical person, Louis," she gibed, watching his face as it flushed darkly. "Never mind; shake hands."

He looked at her in surprise as she extended her fingers and gave him a firm pressure.

She turned to go, then paused as if she had forgotten something.

"You know Mr. Putnam's tent, Louis?"

"Yes."

"Well, he keeps it in there."

After a little Louis walked in the direction of the camp. It was dusk now. His three Indians were smoking, down by the canoe landing. Mrs. Putnam had retired to the tent that she occupied with Helen. Putnam and the girl were still walking somewhere. Louis stood motionless for a few minutes, staring into the fire. Glancing up, his eyes fell on Putnam's tent, the flap tied back, awaiting the return of its occupant. He stepped around the fire and went to it, entering.

When he emerged Louis was carrying a bundle in his arms. He walked down to the point of the island, where the rock dropped sharply into deep water. An instant later there was a dull splash. Louis returned to the fire, sat down, and lighted his pipe.

Half an hour passed and his ear caught the sound of footsteps, then the voices of Putnam and Helen Stevens. He did not turn, but sat stolidly, smoking. There was a short colloquy, just beyond the rim of the firelight; then he heard Helen go to the women's tent. The figure of Putnam crossed his vision, on the other side of the fire, and passed under the open tent flap. Louis waited, but not for long.

Putnam came out of his tent and looked about him sharply. His glance rested on Louis for an instant, but passed on.

"George!" he called abruptly.

There was a stir among the figures down by the water, and presently the squat figure of the old Indian came into the light.

"Where is my whisky?" demanded Putnam.

George shook his head.

"You lie. You do know. You saw where I kept it today."

Again the old Indian shook his head.

Putnam took a step toward him, and Louis was on his feet in an instant.

"Go away, George," he commanded, then added something in the Indian's native tongue.

George obeyed promptly, and Louis turned to face Putman.

"Well, what does this mean?" cried the latter, his voice rising.

"George did not take your whisky," said Louis.

"No? Who did?"

"I did."

Putnam's mouth contracted into a nasty snarl as he surveyed the lean figure from head to foot.

"You did, eh? And who the devil gave you the right to enter my tent in my absence?"

Louis did not attempt to answer.

"Answer me! Have you been drinking it?"

"I never drink it."

"All right. Then bring it back—quick!"

"It is gone."

"Gone!" echoed Putnam.

Louis made a gesture toward the lake.

There was a second in which Putnam seemed about to spring upon him. They were standing close; Louis could have touched him by extending his arm.

"No. I did not steal it. I took it to pay for my canoe."

"You stole my whisky!" said Putnam slowly, his voice trembling.

Putnam raised his arm and drew it back.

"You dirty Indian!" he cried. "I'll teach—"

Louis stepped in swiftly and closed his sinewy fingers around Putnam's wrist, bringing the arm sharply down to his side.

"Take care," he said. "Do not try to strike me; you will be sorry."

Putnam glared at him, irresolute yet raging.

"I took your whisky and threw it overboard," said Louis slowly and distinctly, his dark eyes staring steadily into Putnam's. "When you gave it to my man, I took it. And if you call me a dirty Indian again you will make a bad mistake. Remember!"

He surveyed Putnam with a cool, comprehensive glance.

"Dirty!" he echoed. "At least, I am cleaner than you."

He flung the man's arm from him and strode out of the firelight.

CHAPTER IV.

LOUIS was troubled. He wanted counsel, but knew not where to seek it. Things were going very badly from all points of view, he reflected as he busied himself about the menial tasks of camp. Putnam, sullen and insulting by turns, had tried his temper to the breaking point. Helen Stevens, sweet and gracious, nevertheless always met him with an air of condescension. Mrs. Putnam, who looked upon life with fine satire, treated him as an equal; yet he felt it beneath his dignity to go to her with his cares. He knew that she understood them, a fact in itself that did not add to his peace. He could not go to his Indians; they were his servants, simply to take his orders.

Breaking camp at Lake Mystery had not proved difficult. Unexpectedly, Putnam made no attempt to interfere with his plans. Lake Mystery was three days' journey behind them now; they had been following streams and trails and little chains of lakes more and more remote from the settlement at Deepwater. The forest where no lumberman had ever laid an ax wrapped them close in its majestic silences; it welcomed them, smiled upon them, stood guard over their tents at night. All this was well. The big woods played host in kingly fashion; the only note of discord was struck among the guests.

Putnam was devoting himself wholly to an obsession that had not even a remote relation to his environment. The woods country he did not seem to see. The spell that held Louis Lavague fast in its grip stirred no faint emotion in him. One and one thing only concerned him—the girl. Yet there was a lightness in this concern, despite its persistence, that Louis did not miss. It was all a game, even though Putnam played it earnestly and to the exclusion of all other things. For one person only could Putnam conjure the illusion of sincerity—Helen Stevens.

The lightness of it gave no comfort to Louis, for he put no trust in the player. Nor did it help him that Therese Putnam also looked upon it as a game, and found idle amusement in watching the play. To her it had no newness; it brought her no jealousies or resentments. How many times before she had seen him play it! Yet, strangely enough, her interest in it never flagged; something in the skill of the player roused a latent admiration. She could watch with the philosophic eye of a connoisseur, appreciating every fine turn and display of strategy, as though it were an entertainment provided solely for her.

To the girl it was not a game. Not that she attempted to analyze it, or to let her mind follow it through to any conclusion. Asked to define it, she would have failed. She knew only that it was serious, and very wonderful. She had never met the like of Clagett Putnam; he stood for something that had hitherto lived only in her dreams. Helen Stevens, growing into young womanhood, had built herself a palace of ideals. Living in the guardianship of a preoccupied old man had brought no realization of the visions; nor could the people of her little world satisfy cravings, for they were not the people of the world that seemed so far off, yet so wholly desirable. Putnam stood for luxury, ease, wealth, the life exclusive and only for the few—for "position"—for Vanity Fair.

Diplomacy was difficult for Louis, unnatural to him; bluntness and directness were a part of him. Yet he knew this was a time for diplomacy. Already he had blundered; perhaps—and this thought gave him serious disturbance—he had cost Adolphus Biggs his most valuable client. Certainly he had failed in the task he had set for himself, which was that of interposing a shield between a moth and a flame. Putnam understood his purpose, he knew, and took no pains to hide his sneering; but the girl, if she was aware of it, chose sweetly to ignore it. To her he was the head guide; an Indian—and nothing more.

The loss of a canoe in Silver River served for Putnam as neatly as a clever move in chess. It forced a rearrangement of the party; it was seven persons in three canoes now, instead of four. So it came that three must always travel in one of the little craft, and two of those persons were Putnam and Helen Stevens. Sometimes it was George, the patriarch, who wielded the paddle, sometimes Henry; rarely was it Louis Lavague. To him, chiefly, fell the task of piloting the canoe in which Mrs. Putnam traveled. She had a way of demanding it, and Louis possessed no diplomatic resource that would thwart her desire. There was an odd sportsmanship that partly prompted her in this; she did not want to break up the game.

It was in the Chain of Pearls, a string of little lakes linked by still-water streams, that Louis found welcome relief in another outburst of open warfare, for he recognized his failure at the subtler game. They were camped on the Third Pearl, the largest in all the chain, a nearly circular sheet that had a bad name among the guides for sudden squalls that drove down from the high hills. Some called it the Black Pearl.

Helen asked to go fishing, and Louis chose instantly to be the canoeman. Putnam went because there was no way to keep him ashore. The fishing was of a desultory kind, for Putnam talked much and, even Louis admitted to himself, talked well. An hour of aimless paddling to and fro had passed when Louis abruptly headed the canoe toward camp and swung into a brisk, powerful stroke.

"What has happened?" asked Helen.

Louis cast his glance upward for answer. A patch of black cloud hovered close to the top of the highest hill.

"You think it will storm?"

"It may."

Putnam inspected the cloud carelessly.

"Nonsense," he said. "We'll keep on fishing."

Louis shook his head and paddled steadily.

"Here!" snapped Putnam querulously. "Miss Stevens wants to keep on fishing."

"It may not be safe."

"Afraid, eh?"

Louis gave him a brief glance.

"Yes," he answered.

Putnam laughed nastily.

Putnam regarded her sullenly.

"And suppose I refuse to take any orders from you, Miss Reynolds?"

"How can you?" said Cassie, with a slow smile. "You can't go on without a canoe, and I won't let you have it."

"You won't?"

"Yes, me. Pierre gets his orders from me, and it would take about six like you and George to take that canoe away from him, if he said no. Besides, from the angle I get on old George, he isn't going to break his neck putting up a scrap for you. He's scared now; he's thinking about what Louis will say to him. So the best thing you can do is to hurry and get back before breakfast is cold."

Still Putnam could not move himself to action; the humiliation of the affair roused the coward in him.

"Seeing you've taken charge," he said, "perhaps it is better for you to go and ask Miss Stevens to come back."

Cassie shook her head.

"Oh, no, Mr. Putnam. I'm not going to make it any worse for that girl than it is, now. If I can help it, she's never going to know that anybody but you knows anything about it. Come, now; you'd better get busy."

He stood undecided, occasionally glancing back over the portage.

"Hop!" said Cassie sharply. "I've been good-natured about this. I haven't devoted one minute to telling you what I think of you. If I did you'd call in all those nice invitations to lunch, and Palm Beach, and other places. I'm letting you down easy, Mr. Putnam. Man alive, I'm your friend!"

"How do you propose to arrange it—if we go back?" he asked.

"Easy—but we'll make sure of it, too. You go back and tell Miss Stevens. I'll go and send George for your stuff, Pierre and I'll be out of sight by the time you all get back to your canoe. But we'll be watching you; mind that. Hustle back to the camp as soon as you can. Make believe you went out for an early paddle. Got a fishing rod? There's a couple in my canoe; I'll chuck one into yours, and you can be using it when you get near the camp. Pierre and I'll be along soon after you. And don't try any queer stuff, because if you don't come through on this, I'll have Pierre bring you in tucked under his arm."

He turned and walked slowly for a few steps, then paused.

The morning mist was rapidly melting when Cassie and Pierre shoved out into the lake again. The Indian speedily found a hidden point of vantage, where he drew the canoe in behind some overhanging brush. There they waited.

Cassie was becoming impatient and even doubtful that she had used sufficient persuasion, when she saw the bent figure of George arrive at the edge of the lake, bearing a couple of canvas sacks. A few minutes later Putnam and the girl appeared, the latter walking a few steps in advance. Even at the distance that separated them, Cassie thought she could detect a droop in the figure of Helen. She saw the girl step into the canoe and take a seat forward. Putnam followed and George shoved off, heading back in the direction of camp.

Pierre waited until half a mile intervened before he set out to follow in the wake of the returning party.

"Not a word to anybody, Pierre," cautioned Cassie, as they neared the camp.

He signified that he understood what was expected of him.

"And much obliged for waking me up," she added, as she began a vigorous play with the fishing rod.

The other canoe had landed when Cassie arrived within sight of the tents. Putnam was not in view, nor was Mrs. Putnam. Helen was sitting on a rock near the water reading. Propped against his tree was Louis, who was watching the second canoe with curious interest.

He beckoned to Cassie as she stepped ashore.

"Morning, Louis," she said heartily. "How's the crip?"

"Better," he answered shortly. "What has happened?"

"Nobody caught any fish. That's enough to happen, isn't it?"

"What started you fishing so early?"

"Well, we tried to see if it was true that the early worm caught the fish. But it isn't, Louis."

His dark eyes seemed to pierce her, and Cassie rested uneasily under the scrutiny.

"Why did Putnam take all that duffel to catch fish with?" he demanded.

"Search me," said Cassie carelessly. "Maybe George happened to have the canoe all loaded for moving."

"Cassie, tell me the truth. What happened?"

"Haven't I told you enough?" she said resentfully.

"You've told me nothing. What are you trying to cover up?"

Cassie glanced about her, to see if any others were within ear-shot.

"Don't ask me anything more now, Louis," she said. "It's not important, anyhow. Sometime perhaps I'll tell you; I can't do it now. Only there's got to be one change in our plans, Louis."

"You mean——?"

"I mean you and I'll have to travel on with the rest of the crowd. You've got to go, even if they leave me. I guess we can all manage it, somehow."

He looked at her in silence for a little while.

"Why do you say that?" he demanded.

"I'll explain that sometime, too. The point is, will you make a try at traveling, Louis?"

"I'd about half decided to give it a trial, anyhow," he muttered. "I'll try the next portage and see how it goes."

CHAPTER IX.

So Louis traveled. It was exasperating work, far more than it might have been if he were truly a cripple. Acting was not natural to him; it was difficult enough to play Indian, constantly guarding his tongue against slips, but it was worse still to play invalid and relegate one of his legs to a role of uselessness. Only constant thought of his self-imposed charlatanry saved him from discovery.

"I will cook breakfast."

They broke camp that day and found the hard labor of the trail a welcome relief after their forced detention. Even Putnam became a burden bearer, and without order or suggestion. Most of his tasks he performed inefficiently, yet he did them silently and without complaint. They were on short rations now, eking out their supplies with an occasional catch of fish and chewing industriously on the flesh of the quilled beast that had fallen to Pierre's rifle.

Cassie, thrown into close companionship with Helen, presently found herself worrying over a problem that had nothing to do with the hardships of the journey. Ultimately, she went to Louis with it.

"Been noticing Miss Stevens lately?" she asked.

"Not particularly."

On another occasion Cassie might have found secret satisfaction in that; but now her mind was otherwise concerned.

"She's not in a very good frame of mind, Louis."

"No?"

"No. I'm getting a little worried about her."

"What's the matter?"

Cassie hesitated and appeared to be considering a difficulty in making explanation.

"Do you remember what happened a certain morning some time back, when I said we'd been out fishing?"

Louis nodded.

"How much do you know about it, Louis?"

"I know all about it," he answered quietly.

"How?"

"I got it out of George and Pierre. I know all but what happened between you and Putnam."

Cassie sighed softly.

"That makes it easier to talk about, then," she declared. "As for the Putnam part of it, I'll tell you that some other time."

Louis reached for her hand and gave it a hard grip.

"Thank you for what you did, Cassie, now that we've reached the point where it can be discussed."

She flushed with pleasure as her hand lingered in his for a little.

"Well, Louis, the girl has had a bad jolt. It was a pretty tough experience for any girl to go through, and she's one of the kind who can't buck up against it."

"Has she talked to you about it?"

"Heavens, no! She doesn't know I had anything to do with it, or that I know anything about it. And she mustn't, ever. And that's one of the troubles, too. She's carrying this thing all herself. At the beginning I could see that she was trying to throw it off. She put up a pretty fair fight, but she hasn't got the endurance. In the last few days she seems to have surrendered, and she's just letting it push her down and down and down. If she only had somebody to tell it to, that would help her.

"But she's ashamed to tell, Louis. The poor kid! I don't blame her for what happened, unless I blame her for not having more sense. He fooled her; and I'll bet he's fooled wiser women than she. Of course, she feels that she's done wrong; and she feels a whole lot humiliated, too. She keeps turning it over and over in her mind, and she's got to a pass where she can't seem to think about anything else. And that's bad for her, Louis."

He nodded gravely.

"I do my best to talk to her about all sorts of things," Cassie went on, "but I know that she isn't listening. The talking is all on one side. And yet she sort of clings to me, too, as if she wanted to talk to me about it, but can't make up her mind to it. I wouldn't mind starting her off on it, only when she found out that I knew all about it all the time it would only make things worse."

"What's to be done, then?" asked Louis.

"Do you suppose you could pay a little more attention to her, Louis?"

Cassie held her breath as she waited for his answer. He looked away among the trees for a minute.

"I don't think that would help, Cassie," he said slowly. "I'm not much good at that sort of thing. Remember, too—I'm an Indian to her. Then I've got a lot of things to do; a few worries of my own."

He smiled at her.

"I know, Louis; I understand. You've got your troubles, all right. And I don't know what we'd do without you."

"You'd have been at Deepwater Station before this, if it hadn't been for me," he said cautiously.

"Don't you believe it!" she exclaimed stoutly. "I wouldn't have been, anyhow."

"That was a crazy notion of yours, Cassie. But it was good of you, just the same."

"H-m. Well, let's get back to Miss Stevens," said Cassie hurriedly. "My idea is this. She's got to have something else big to think about—something so big that it'll crowd all this other stuff out. She needs another jolt."

"And by that you mean——"

"Exactly! Tell her about Mr. Biggs."

"Have you thought that it might do her more harm than good?"

"I don't think it will; in fact, I'm certain. It'll be a shock, of course; but it's got to be a shock some time, anyhow. That's the kind of shock that thousands of folks are bearing every day, and it doesn't kill them. I know this much—it'll take her mind off this other thing. It'll give her something clean to think about, at least; and this other thing she thinks about — well, it's unhealthy, Louis."

"When do you think I ought to tell her?" he asked.

"I don't think you ought to tell her at all," said Cassie, promptly. "You'd better let me do that. I think I know how to handle her better than you do, Louis. Besides, she'll cry, probably, and she'll want a woman around."

Louis nodded.

"If it's my job, I don't like to shirk it," he said slowly. "But I'll admit, Cassie, I'd sooner have you do it."

"Of course. I'm the natural person to do it, seeing that she knows me and doesn't recognize you."

"Well, when you tell her about Mr. Biggs, will you also tell her about me?"

Cassie pondered that.

"That'll be piling it on a bit," she said. "And yet it's got to come out, too, in a little while. Tell you what I'll do; I'll tell her about Mr. Biggs first, and see how she takes it. Then, if everything goes all right, I'll let her have the rest of it. How's that?"

He nodded again.

"All right; go ahead, Cassie. How soon?"

"Today; as soon as I get a good chance."

"The Putnams will have to know, of course."

"That'll take care of itself," said Cassie. "The only person I'm worrying about now is the girl."

Louis looked long and steadily at her and then, with an impulsive movement that seemed wholly foreign to him, patted her on the shoulder.

"You're a good girl, Cassie," he said.

She started and trembled for an instant, and then her brown eyes flooded with tears.

"Why—why, Louis—that's just—just what Mr. Biggs used to say to me."

As she walked away quickly, Louis sat and stared after her. His mind was filled with sudden thoughts that were strangers to it; strangers, at least, so far as consciousness of them was concerned.

"She's more than a good girl," he muttered. "She's a good woman."

CHAPTER X.

The night camp was made and the scanty supper eaten, long before the north woods twilight faded.

Louis Lavague wanted to escape, to wander off into the darkening solitudes, where he could isolate himself with his thoughts. But this was denied him; there was no wings to his crutch and cane. So he hung about the camp uneasily, dreading something, yet knowing that he could not escape.

At last she came to him, walking slowly through the golden glow that shot earthward from the western sky. There was a resolute purpose in her step that strove valiantly to hide the hesitation in her soul. Then she stood before him calmly, although there was shaking timidity within her.

"Mr. Lavague."

Louis started at the name. It was weeks since he had heard it, and it conveyed to him a sense of detachment from his environment. He reached for his cane and rose haltingly to his feet.

"Please don't get up," said Helen Stevens quietly. "I'll sit by you, if you don't mind."

As he sank back to his seat, he viewed the girl with curious eyes. There was a calm in her manner that almost awed him; she seemed, as if by magic, to have

could not take care of himself. He is a child—up here."

"And a child at home," sighed Mrs. Putnam. "But he's a wayward sort of child, too. The trouble is to know how to punish him."

"He should work."

She laughed outright, but quickly became grave.

"The great chief speaks wisdom," she said. "But it is the wisdom that comes only in a dream. It will never come true, Louis. Well, I've done my duty, at any rate; I've told you what's in the wind. You know, I'm a self-elected lieutenant, Big Chief."

"Thank you," he said.

Presently he strolled off from the camp, apparently with no object in mind. But Mrs. Putnam observed with an amused smile that he soon reached the bank of the trout stream, and then began to follow its course.

"Poor Louis!" she said.

Clagett Putnam thought it wasn't safe in the woods, did he? Louis was ready to agree—in part. He did not think it was safe for Helen Stevens—when the woods also chanced to contain Clagett Putnam. A phrase in Cassie's letter came into his mind hazily—what was it? He fumbled in a pocket and brought forth a wad of paper, the letter; Louis had an untidy habit of filing things away in his pockets. Yes; here it was:

"I'm going to slip you a thought. You know Putnam; so do I."

And just before that Cassie had been jeering about the "ward in chancery."

"Funny that Cassie should have the same notion," he mused. "Still, I don't know why not. Cassie has a good head on her shoulders. Too bad she slangs so much; she doesn't have to."

His glance fell on the postscript: "My leg is better." Louis laughed for the first time in two days.

"I'm afraid I did take Cassie over the jumps," he confessed aloud. "Poor old Cassie, in her French slippers."

He rambled on up-stream until he caught sight of the pair, returning. The fishing rods had not been taken out of the cases. Louis stepped a little distance off the trail and waited quietly until they passed. They did not see him; they saw nobody but each other. When they had passed beyond hearing, he followed them slowly back to camp.

"Well, what am I going to do?" he asked himself. "What would Mr. Biggs want me to do? That's the real question. I can't expect her to pay any attention to an Indian. Now, if they only knew—"

He paused abruptly in his walk.

"I'll tell them!" he exclaimed.

He walked half a dozen steps, then halted again and shook his head.

"No; not yet, anyhow. I'll wait."

When he reached camp he found that Putnam and Helen had gone canoeing, taking old George with them. Mrs. Putnam had retired to her tent for her afternoon nap. Louis strolled moodily to a little point, from which he could command a view of the lake, and there sat down to smoke. Soon he was joined by Henry, the stalwart half-breed whose powerful back bore so much of the burden on portages.

Henry sat down and, without a word, drew something from his pocket and laid it on the rock between them. It was a fifty-dollar bill, American money.

Louis looked at it with a puzzled air, then at Henry.

"What's that for?" he asked.

"For me," said Henry.

"Who gave it to you?"

The half-breed pointed out across the lake, indicating a canoe slowly moving near the farther shore.

"You mean Putnam?"

Henry nodded.

"What for?"

"To take orders from him."

"What kind of orders?"

"Orders to go back," answered Henry.

Louis repressed any sign of emotion; he considered the news briefly and judicially.

"Did you tell him you would take his orders?" he asked.

"I said I wanted to think."

"And have you thought?"

"I had my thought when he gave it to me," said Henry quietly. "But I wanted you to know. There is the money; I do not want it. I take your orders."

Louis simply nodded at the guide and relapsed into another silence.

"Did he give any money to anybody else?" he asked presently.

Henry reached into another pocket and produced a second fifty-dollar bill, which he laid alongside the first.

"He gave that to Frank," he said.

"And Frank gave it to you?"

"Frank said to tell you; he is busy now, getting the supper."

"I understand. All right. Now let me think."

Louis was not wholly surprised, although the line of battle was a new one. Putnam, failing in direct attack, was now making a secret flank assault. He relied, of course, upon his faith in cupidity and the persuasion of the American dollar. What he did not know, and could not be expected to know, Louis reflected, was, first, that Louis had not picked his guides at random; second that no guide would risk the loss of his license from the Dominion government by insubordination while on the trail. Putnam's attempt caused no anger in the heart of Louis; on the contrary, it gave him some amusement, although he did not betray that fact to Henry.

"How about George?" asked Louis, suddenly, "Did he get money?"

"No. George is thought to be old and no account."

Louis smiled and relapsed into thought again. Bribery, far off in the big woods, struck him as incongruously foolish.

"Did Mr. Putnam have a plan?" he inquired.

"For Frank and me to take the party back in two canoes. If you and George wanted to come, all right. If you don't, you can stay here," was Henry's succinct statement.

Louis drew forth his dog-eared map and spread it on the rock. After a minute's study, his finger began to trace upon it.

"Back to the First Pearl," he said, "is forty miles. You know the way?"

Henry nodded.

"I mean by land; to walk it?"

"Sure. But it is shorter—so." And Henry traced another path on the map.

"You know that way, do you?"

"I have traveled it."

"All right."

Louis folded the map, picked up the two fifty-dollar bills and put them in his pocket.

"I will keep the money for a while," he said. "Tonight I will give you some orders. No matter what orders I give, you will be paid full time, according to agreement."

"Sure," said Henry, with a nod.

"All right. I will talk to Frank, by and by."

As the guide left him, Louis looked out across the lake at the approaching canoe. There was no mistaking the bulky figure that lounged indolently amidships. Louis smiled mysteriously.

The next morning Putnam sought out Louis and suggested that they start the return trip, and Louis surprised him by agreeing. But Putnam was surprised all the more when he learned that Henry, the big guide, was missing. Disappeared, with a canoe, faded into the depths of the woods without leaving word or trace. After slowly packing, much too slowly for Putnam's pleasure, they finally started.

The next morning, Putnam and the two women were appalled to learn that Frank, the cook, like Henry before him, was missing from camp. They questioned Louis, who merely shrugged his shoulders and said he was unable to explain. Without a cook, Helen tried preparing breakfast. It was a failure, and Louis alone withheld his disgust. But he smiled later, when after breakfast, with he and George preparing for the day's journey, Putnam stormed and finally faced the alternative of work. That night Louis cooked supper.

The third misfortune came the following day when the camp awoke to find George, the old guide, and the only one left, lying on his back, moaning. He was sick, Louis explained.

"He's not very bad yet," said Louis. "I will try to find some medicine for him. Soon we will need firewood." He looked significantly at Putnam as he made this apparently irrelevant remark and strolled towards the woods. As he passed George something dropped from his hand and fell close to the prostrate guide. George cautiously groped and located a generous plug of tobacco, which he concealed in his shirt. Then Louis disappeared.

He made his way towards Misty Lake, and soon saw it, glistening in the sun. He was pondering over Putnam, wondering whether the work treatment would ameliorate the trouble, if it did not cure it. But suddenly his gaze became fixed, as he fastened his eyes on a moving object near the far shore of the lake. He saw it briefly, but long enough to recognize it as a canoe with a solitary occupant. He was woodsman enough to be curious. He hurried to where one of the canoes was tied and hastily paddled off towards the cove where he last saw the stranger.

He soon entered the cove, his eyes watching the stranger, who was so absorbed in an examination of the beach that he did not turn, even when the bow of Louis's canoe grounded but a few yards away. Louis stepped out.

"Good day," he said quietly.

The figure in front of him whirled with a startled cry and stared for a brief instant. Then there was a shriek, and the stranger dashed toward him at a run.

"Oh, Louis!"

A second later a pair of arms were flung around his neck, his head was pulled down and a nose violently bumped his own, while a pair of lips kissed him squarely on the mouth. The youth sprang back and surveyed him with a sweeping glance.

"Oh, Louis, but you're a welcome sight! Speak to me!"

"For God's sake—Cassie!" mumbled Louis, in a dazed voice.

She was smiling, but there was a nervous tremble in her lips and a queer, serious look in her eyes.

"Cassie!" he repeated, stupidly. "Why, I—Cassie!"

He stepped forward and pinched her arm curiously, in confirmation of his senses of sight and hearing. Beyond peradventure, it was Cassie Reynolds, in the flesh.

But it was a Cassie never before seen by Louis Lavague. Gone were the filmy shirtwaists she wore in the offices of Biggs and Biggs; gone were the trim and often scanty skirts; gone were the French heels. This was a Cassie in trousers, with a deep sunburn on the face she shielded so jealously back in the city. Louis stared, open mouthed.

"Yes, it's Cassie," she assured him. "And—oh, Louis, I'm glad I found you!"

"But why—how—who brought you here?"

"An Indian," she said. 'We're camped just below here."

Louis shook his head in bewilderment.

"Been on the road for a week," volunteered Cassie. "Don't I look it?"

She glanced down at her trousers and laughed uncertainly.

"He lent me those—my Indian," she explained. "I've got a skirt back at the camp, but I don't wear it much. Still, I did figure to slip it on, in case I happened to see you coming. Am I all right in pants?"

He nodded mechanically, still staring and trying to gather his wits.

"Personally, I'm in favor of 'em," she added. "That is, for his back to nature stuff. And Louis—I've seen a moose!"

He shook his head, unable to grasp the meaning of this apparition, while his tongue seemed to be an impotent member.

"This Indian of mine said he'd find you, Louis. They told me back where I hired him that he'd land you, sure. Well, he's delivered the goods, all right, although only this morning I bawled him out something cruel for taking so long about it."

"I can't get it at all," he faltered, slowly. "You—Cassie! Here!"

She gave him a trembling smile again and studied him, as he had been studying her.

"If I look anything like you do, I'm a riot," she assured him. "But I knew you, Louis—quicker than you knew me. And I just had to kiss you. It's like two explorers, meeting up with each other at the North Pole. Maybe they don't kiss each other; I don't know. Anyhow, I slammed you one for luck, Louis. I'll lay off it now; don't get scared."

Cassie was talking rapidly and nervously, scarcely aware of what she was saying.

"One solid week I've been after you," she went on. "He—that's my Indian—said we took a short-cut, so as to get to you quicker. If that was a short-cut, you must have traveled pretty nearly around the world and back, because I know we went once around, anyhow. Then Pierre—he's the noble red man—said we'd wait here at this lake for a while. He said you'd be along sure. I don't know how he knew it, but I've certainly got to hand it to him. And, then, while I'm out doing the faunal naturalist stuff, along you come. I guess that's poor, when it comes to romantic adventure."

Louis pulled himself together sharply.

"What is it, Cassie?" he demanded. "What has happened?"

Her face became suddenly grave.

"Come over here and sit down, Louis," she said, slipping her arm in his. "I can talk better then. I've been chattering my usual stuff to you, simply because I was so nervous I didn't know what else to say. But I'm not here for a joke, Louis."

He glanced at her sharply as she led him toward a dead log that lay a little way up the beach. They sat down. Cassie chewed her lip for several seconds and dug the heel of one boot into the sand. She seemed to be searching for a beginning.

"Go ahead," he said.

She looked up at him with brimming eyes.

"Mr. Biggs is dead, Louis."

He heard her without moving a muscle and sat for a little time, staring off across the lake. Then he bowed his head in his hands and remained thus for several minutes. Cassie slipped her hand up to his shoulder, where it rested lightly, but she said nothing more. She waited.

When he lifted his head, his face was calm and his voice steady.

"Now tell me about it, Cassie."

"He died three days after you left Deepwater Station," she began, quietly. "It happened in the office; I found him. He was sitting there in his chair, smiling—Louis—and dead. I can't describe it exactly, but—well, you'll understand what I mean, Louis, when I say it was beautiful."

He nodded.

"Of course, I began telegraphing to you, the very day," continued Cassie. "But I couldn't get any satisfaction. All I could get was reports that they couldn't deliver the message, because you weren't there. Then I tried to have whoever was in charge of things up there send somebody after you; but I couldn't seem to get anything done about that, either. So I knew there was only one way to make sure, and that was to come myself. I had to, Louis; because I knew you ought to know, and because there are business matters to be settled, and all that."

"It was good of you to come," he told her. "Thank you, Cassie."

"There was the Thurston case, coming up on a motion to vacate," she went on. "That had to be attended to, of course. I got Mr. Phillips to take it."

"That was right," said Louis, nodding.

"And, then, there was a lot of other things, not so important. I got postponements on most of 'em, and Phillips and his partner are taking care of the rest. The office is open every day; I got a clerk in to look after the mail and keep track of the notices and motion days. And then, when I got things fixed up as well as I could, I came after you."

"You did very well, Cassie."

"There was nothing more I could do there," she said. "And I couldn't tell how long you'd be up here if you didn't get word. And then there were some things under the will that you had to know about."

Louis looked at her inquiringly.

"I got the will out of safe deposit, Louis, and had Mr. Phillips open it. I was afraid to let it go, for fear there might be something to be attended to right away. Did I do right?"

"Yes, Cassie."

"You had seen the will, hadn't you, Louis?"

He nodded.

"Did you know there was a codicil?"

"No. Was there?"

"Quite a long one," said Cassie. "It was in his own handwriting. The original part of the will, you know, was almost all about his estate going to Miss Stevens. But that didn't cover all of his property, it seems. So he provided for some other things in the codicil. Mr. Phillips has filed the whole thing for probate."

"That's right."

"Well, all the provisions about Miss Stevens getting the money are just the same as when you saw it. But there was a schedule of the estate that I guess maybe you never saw. He left a lot of money, Louis; he was richer than any of us thought, I guess. He left quite a lot of securities to you, and some real estate. I don't know how much it is—but it's a good deal."

Louis heard her without comment. His

"You take a queer way to show it, then."

"Of course, I'm sorry now I didn't tell you. But—well——"

"What hurts me is that you let me play nurse to you when you weren't sick at all. You let me make a fuss over you, when I ought to have slapped your face. I suppose you enjoyed that."

There was more bitterness in Cassie's voice than anger.

"I'll admit that I did enjoy it," said Louis.

Cassie looked at him sharply through the gloom. She did not know whether to be mollified or stirred to fresh anger.

"You don't show much shame over it," she said.

"Not a great deal," he assented. "I think you're a mighty fine nurse. Any time I'm really sick——"

"Don't laugh at me!" she warned.

"I'm not laughing. I'm serious. It helped me to find out a lot about you, Cassie."

A question trembled on her lips, but she did not dare voice it. She was glad for the darkness.

"All I ever saw of you in the office was just one side," he went on. "Up here I've seen the other side—the best one."

All the anger was gone from Cassie.

"But both sides of you are absolutely all right," he added, hastily and clumsily.

"I—er——"

She paused for an instant, confused.

"Tell me the whole story, from the beginning, Louis," she said suddenly.

"Still angry?"

"No-o, I guess not."

"Sure?"

"Oh, go on and tell the story."

So Louis told it, at times with a whimsical humor that astonished her. Presently she was chuckling over it. When he had finished she was laughing without restraint.

"It makes you more human to find out that you're a liar, like everybody else," she assured him. "But, oh, Louis, what are you going to say to the rest of them?"

"I'm not worrying about them."

"You'd better. There's Miss Stevens—you'd better worry about her, I'm thinking."

"No; I don't even worry about her."

"She may not forgive you easily. And that'll make it difficult——"

"Cassie, you may as well drop that," he interrupted. "She doesn't think of me in that way at all."

"But——"

"And I feel just as she does."

Cassie stared at him uncertainly.

"You mean to say, Louis—"

The sentence remained unfinished, for he gripped her by both shoulders and swung her around to face him.

"That's exactly what I mean to say, Cassie. And now I'm going to tell you why."

She was overwhelmed with sudden confusion, and, slipping from his grasp, stepped back, trembling.

"Good night, Louis," she murmured.

"Cassie—wait!"

She shook her head and began backing away from him.

"No, it's late," she whispered.

"Please, Louis," she said. "Just be a cripple again for a minute, won't you?"

"But I'm going to tell you why—"

"Not now, Louis," she pleaded. "I—I— Let me guess why—tonight."

For a brief instant she regarded him with a pair of luminous, wondering eyes. Then she turned and ran toward the tents.

"Good night, dear," he called softly.

If she heard him, she gave no sign.

CHAPTER XII.

THERESE PUTNAM was just to have speech with him in the morning, even though Louis tried to isolate himself with the guides. She was about at an hour that often means bedtime in New York. While breakfast—a very small one — was cooking, Pierre and George were packing hurriedly for the journey. They were hungry, too; there could be no speed too great for them.

"Louis," she called.

He turned and nodded.

"I must still call you Louis, although it seems you are now chief counsel to my husband."

He laughed, with an absence of restraint that was instantly obvious to her. She was dealing with a white man now.

"Once I told you I was a witch, Louis. I have less faith in it now. If I had truly

Vegetation had vanished and was replaced by perpendicular walls of rock.

been a witch, I would have known you before this. Why did you do it?"

"It was your doing more than mine," he answered. "I never said I was an Indian."

"If you have a conscience, that is an excuse that will carry you nowhere, Louis. You allowed us to jump at a falsehood and cling to it. Once I had a tremendous faith in your honesty. I won't say it is shattered, but there's no doubt whatever that it is cracked."

"I'm beginning to lack confidence in myself, Mrs. Putnam."

"I think you lie," she said pleasantly. I think you were never more self-confident in your life. You are laughing at all of us—except Cassie. She knew, of course. The way that she keeps a secret is amazing. She is very like you, Louis. Why don't you make her a member of the firm?"

He paused abruptly, coloring in a way that was instantly transparent to her. She smiled indulgently.

"I love to tease people," she confessed. "I'd love to tease you now. But I'm going to be generous, Louis. All I want to do is offer my congratulations."

She reached a firm, steady hand to him.

"Don't ask me what I'm congratulating you about, Louis. If you do, I'll say something that will embarrass you terribly. Do you know what Cassie is doing?"

He shook his head.

"She's in my tent, trying to see if she can make powder cover the freckles on her nose. Now, why should she become so tremendously concerned about freckles, all at once. Have you the least idea?"

"Not the least."

"The truth is not in you," said Mrs. Putnam with a sigh. "I doubt if you are to be trusted with the legal affairs of the Putnam family. Here comes Clag. Probably he will tell you the same thing."

Louis was ill at ease as Clagett Putnam approached; but that was something that could not be said of the latter.

"Good morning, Mr. Lavague," he said, shaking hands.

"Good morning, sir."

"You put it over on us rather strenuously, Mr. Lavague."

Louis grinned.

"I'm not going to bother you about things now," added Putnam. "Only when we get back to town, I'll have several matters to talk over. That is, if the firm of Biggs and Biggs is willing to keep me as a client."

"The firm will be glad to, Mr. Putnam."

"Thank you. That's immense. Do we get back to the station today?"

"Not today. Tomorrow, perhaps."

Putnam nodded and strolled off, taking his wife with him. She seemed eager to be led away. Louis looked upon them with undisguised wonderment in his face. It was as if he had been asked, "Do you believe in fairies?" and was about to answer, "Yes."

But the person he sought most in all the camp was last to appear.

All day she avoided him, too. The party traveled fast, and that made work for everybody. Cassie clung close to Helen Stevens and Pierre, those three constituting the crew of one canoe. Her meetings with Louis were brief and casual; she contrived so that they should never be alone. They exchanged brief commonplaces; she gave him no chance for more than that. She did not deny him sight of her, nor did she make any shy pretense of hiding. But she always managed that Helen should be with her, or, if not Helen, then Mrs. Putnam or Pierre.

Why? Cassie was a woman.

At the evening camp Louis sent for her. There was no other way; he could not, of his own maneuvering, manage a meeting. Now he took himself apart from the others, beckoned Pierre, and sent him on an errand.

He watched her as she came slowly toward him, her step hesitating, reluctance in every move of her body, it seemed to Louis.

"Want to see me, Louis?" she asked.

"Yes."

He flung an emphasis into the word that startled her. Yet it rallied her, too, for she laughed suddenly, and with the laugh came her mask of raillery.

"If it's an invitation to supper, Louis, witness says, 'Yes.' Not that I'm kicking about what I didn't get. But, oh, you appetite!"

"You're avoiding me," he said sternly.

"I feel cannibalistic," said Cassie. "I thought you were intitled to an even break."

Louis frowned at her.

"You didn't avoid other people," he growled.

"Why should I? Out of any of the rest of 'em I might make a meal. But you wouldn't expect me to eat my meal-ticket, would you?"

"I want you to be serious, Cassie."

"I don't think so, sir," she answered, with mock gravity. "I'm not nice when I'm serious."

"I prefer you that way."

"Serious people are prunes, Louis."

"Meaning—"

"Oh, yes; meaning you—when you're serious. Only you're not nearly so serious as you think you are, most of the time."

With all the levity of her speech, Cassie did not meet his eyes steadily. Her hands were restless, finally seeking refuge in the pockets of her trousers.

"I've wanted you all day," he said, almost savagely.

"Ankle bother you?" she said maliciously.

"No!"

"Oh!"

She shot a swift glance at him, then bent to tie a bootlace that did not need tying. He was still silent as she stood erect again, and Cassie hurried into speech, always her weapon of defense. Yet she did not know why she wanted to defend herself.

"Saw a funny thing today, Louis. There was an old porcupine—"

"Come here!" he commanded.

Cassie faltered, but she did not obey. Why should she? They were near enough to chat.

With an angry motion, Louis took a step forward. Cassie felt an impulse to flee, but hesitated. Then she was in his arms.

"Now I have you," he said quietly.

"Louis!"

He smiled down at her, with great content in his eyes.

"There now, Cassie; be still," he whispered. "Look at me."

But she would not. She tried to tell herself that she could look if she wanted to; yet she chose to keep her face hidden against his flannel shirt. Her body was trembling in the strong grip of his arms.

"Raise your head, Cassie."

She made a muffled gesture of dissent; her hands were clinging to him.

"I love you," she heard him saying.

Her heart throbbed tempestuously. For once Cassie was terror-stricken. This was different from anything she had dreamed. All her easy confidence slipped from her; her ready tongue was dumb.

"You're the best and bravest of them all, dear," he said gently. "I was a long time learning it. I know it now. I need you, Cassie!"

That roused her and she threw off the shy fear that hid her face from him. Louis needed her!

"Truly?" she whispered in an awed tone.

"I need you more than anything in the world."

She lifted her head, timidly at first, then proudly. An arm slipped quickly around his neck and drew his face down to hers.

"Ah, Louis, but I love you!"

He spoke again, after a little.

"It's wonderful of you—to care for me, Cassie."

"Care for you?" she echoed. "Caring doesn't mean anything. Why, I love you! I'm proud to. And why is it wonderful, Louis? You wouldn't think it was wonderful if you knew how long. Yes—how long! It goes away back, Louis; back to the office in New York. Back there when I teased you, and made fun of you. Back there when you were just a clerk, Louis. I hid it; I'm glad I was able to. Because—because I was afraid I'd never get you, Louis."

She smiled at him through tears.

"You wanted me—then?" he said wonderingly.

"Of course. I'm confessing it all now, Louis. Why shouldn't I—when I've got you at last? You don't know much about women, Louis; you don't know much about me."

"But I do, Cassie."

She shook her head.

"No, Louis; you don't. I'll always be something of a puzzle to you; that's one of the reasons why you'll always love me. If you'd ever known much about women, you'd have seen that I wanted you long ago. I'm not ashamed to say it. I did!"

"You never seemed to act that way, dear."

Cassie laughed softly.

"That proves that you don't know anything about women—or me."

"And yet you were trying to help me when—"

"When you thought you loved somebody else," she broke in quickly. "Of course I did; why shouldn't I? If I really loved you, and you didn't love me, that was the only thing to do. If I couldn't have you, it was next best to see that you get somebody that you wanted. I'm not trying to be heroic, Louis; I'm not one of these sacrificing heroines, unless I have to be. But if we love people, we try to be kind to them—and I wanted to be kind. But when I did find out that it was me you wanted, after all—and I found out further back than you think, Louis—then I'd have fought a whole tribe of women before any of them could have you."

"But only last night you told me to go in and win—somebody else."

Cassie smiled at him wisely.

"I was bluffing, Louis. All of us like to bluff, when we think we can get away with it. I didn't think; I was sure. I'm putting all my cards on the table now, boy."

He shook his head in bewilderment, and kissed her.

"Did you hear me call after you last night?" he asked.

She nodded.

"You never answered," he chided.

"I never quite understood, Miss—er—Reynolds."

"No?"

All of Cassie's caution was awake. Her memory of the day was quite vivid; but it rather astonished her that Putnam remembered it so well, in view of the fact that he had been obviously ministering to an overwhelmed thirst on that occasion.

"I didn't understand why you refused," he went on easily.

Cassie reflected rapidly. Should she repeat what she said then, back in the office of Biggs and Biggs? Or should she— A thought of Louis and Helen flashed into her mind. Was this her chance to serve?

She turned to Putnam, with a bright, baffling smile on her lips.

"We're hard folks to understand, Mr. Putnam," she said. "I hope I didn't offend you then."

"Why, you interested me!"

"Truly, now?"

To herself she said: "Play safe, Cassie. Stall a bit. Maybe you're going to solve a problem."

"We'll be back in town soon," he said tentatively.

"Dear old Broadway," sighed Cassie.

"Like it?"

"I could hug it."

Putnam laughed.

"We're going to know each other a lot better," he ventured boldly.

Cassie avoided his eyes and strove strenuously for a blush.

"You're very kind," she whispered.

It was immediately after this that she contrived a chance meeting with Louis.

"Am I doing all right?" she asked quickly.

"Great," he answered.

"Louis, did it sound very much like a lie—what I told Miss Stevens about Mr. Biggs?"

"It was really the truth, Cassie."

"Sh! Don't say 'Cassie.' Somebody will hear you. Of course, I had to say something, Louis. I'd been thinking it out, and that was the best I could do. And, Louis—"

"Fix me up to travel in the same canoe with Putnam."

He looked at her inquiringly.

"Don't ask questions. I'll explain some other time. I've got the makings of a scheme and I want to see if it'll work out. It's—it's in your interest. Louis—and hers."

"You mean—"

"Never mind, now. Only, Louis—do you think I'd be awful rotten as a vampire?"

CHAPTER VII.

CASSIE was in camp but a short while when she had weighed the values of Putnam, Helen and Mrs. Putnam.

"He's not hard to fall for," she decided, and as an afterthought became apprehensive of the three—Helen for her own sake, and Mrs. Putnam because she knew that at last she had become worried over her husband. Louis had explained otherwise, but the truth that Therese Putnam was afraid struck Cassie forcibly.

Louis was preparing for the portage—the hardest of all, and Clagett was assisting George and Pierre, the guides. Grumblingly he did the least possible. But Louis, choosing the biggest load for himself, insisted that Clagett should care for his own stuff.

Finally the party started out. Up nine hundred feet of treacherous path they made their way, stopping only from sheer exhaustion on the women's part, and for lunch. It seemed ages, but finally they started on the downgrade again. And here Louis again insisted on carrying the greatest burden, because of the danger. They had hardly started on the decline when Cassie heard a rumble of pebbles behind her and a shout. She saw a bundle of humanity falling down the pathway. At her feet the limp body stopped. It was Louis.

Quickly she stooped over him. He groaned, but was apparently unhurt. He opened his eyes and saw Cassie's frightened expression. He closed them again, and appeared to be in a stupor from which he regained consciousness only when the heavy steps of Pierre, the giant guide, were heard in the underbrush. Cassie waved to him to hurry.

When he arrived, Louis sat up, and felt his ankle.

"Twisted my ankle," fell with the pack, Pierre," he said shortly.

Pierre merely nodded.

Cassie dropped on her knees beside him.

"Anything bad," she pleaded, and her voice was trembling.

"Fell on my ankle," he answered, but he avoided Cassie's eyes.

Pierre got him to camp and returned for the pack, and for a day, with Cassie giving him constant attention. Louis sat motionless, moving only when absolutely necessary and then carried on Pierre's shoulders. Louis called the members of the party together and urged them to go on—the guides would get them to the town, and that, leaving him some food, Pierre would return for him later.

Putnam suggested that they discuss it among themselves, while Cassie, left alone with Louis, dissented vigorously.

"My vacation's not up yet; I'm having too good a time, Louis. Me for here."

"Nonsense, Cassie. Suppose all the rest go?"

"Let 'em go," she replied. "That's all right. But me for here."

It was decided that they would wait at least another day.

CHAPTER VIII.

DURING the next day in camp Claggett and Helen seemed unusually excited to Louis, who watched them stroll off and who watched them return an hour or so later. Helen's eyes, he perceived, were restless, and he couldn't decide whether it was fear or perplexity that flamed them. Clagett was nervous, and his blase attitude failed to hide the emotion that was working on him.

Cassie stopped by Louis and chatted for some time, while Mrs. Putnam was reading and the others were out of earshot. But she finally wandered off in the woods, returning shortly before dinner.

Louis, the watcher, had seen a little, he felt. But he had heard nothing. That night his thoughts baffled him, and kept him long awake.

It was daylight, yet very early, when Cassie became suddenly broad awake, conscious that something seemed to be the matter with her foot. She sat up in her blankets and blinked dazedly at a bronze hand that extended through the tent flap, gripping her toes and shaking them gently. She jerked the foot away indignantly, crawled over to the entrance and protruded her head, prepared to rebuke the joker. The solemn countenance of Pierre confronted her.

"Come out," he whispered.

"What's the matter?"

Pierre laid a finger to his lips, cautioning silence. Cassie stared at him for a few seconds, then nodded and withdrew her head behind the tent flap. Several minutes later she emerged, drawing on her sweater as the chill of early morning greeted her.

Pierre was down by the canoe landing, and she went to him, stepping softly as she noted that there was no sign of life from the other tents.

"What's the trouble, Pierre?"

He pointed to the canoes. There were only two.

"A canoe stolen?" she asked.

"Not stolen; gone," he answered.

"Who with?"

George, Mr. Putnam and the young lady."

"When?"

"An hour."

She drew a sharp breath as she looked out across the water. The surface was hidden in mist.

"What do you mean?" she said quickly. "Tell me, Pierre."

"I heard somebody stirring, almost an hour back,' he answered. "It was George,' I thought; he had left the tent; so I went to sleep again. It was hardly daylight. A little while ago I got up. A canoe was gone; so was George. Some of the duffel was gone, too. So I look in Putnam's tent; he is gone. I look in the women's tent; the young one is gone. That's all I know."

Cassie glanced quickly about the camp.

"Have you told Louis?"

"No; he is asleep. No good to tell him; he is lame."

She spent a minute in swift thought, once or twice looking irresolutely in the direction of Pierre's tent, where Louis lay sleeping. Then her doubt left her.

"Know which way they've gone?" she demanded, in a low tone.

"I think maybe," answered Pirre.

"We'll follow, then. Hurry!"

Noiselessly, he slipped a canoe into the water and held the gunwale while Cassie stepped in. Then he dipped a paddle and they shot out into the mist.

"Hump yourself now, Pierre," she commanded. "Here; give me a paddle."

For several minutes they drove forward in silence. It seemed to Cassie they were moving aimlessly, for she could not see thirty yards ahead. Pierre, however, guided the canoe through the white morning fog as though the course lay plainly charted before him.

"Is there more than one way for them to go?" she asked, resting her paddle and twisting in her seat.

"Two ways. But it was settled last night which way to go."

"Over a portage?"

"Yes; two miles from here."

Cassie bent to her paddle again and there followed twenty minutes of silence, broken only by the gentle rise and fall of two broad yellow blades, dipped deeply into the smooth water of Windy Lake, which this morning utterly belied its name.

The girl's face was sternly set, with her jaw at a fighting angle; her eyes were narrowed and hard, yet they reflected anxiety, too.

A dark shore line rose out of the dissolving mist, and Pierre ran in close, studying it with care. He paralleled it for a minute, then abruptly swung the canoe about and started in the other direction, having discovered that he had overrun the portage. It was a miscalculation that involved a loss of but two or three minutes.

The canoe touched shore in a boggy little cove, and Pierre stepped out into the water and waded ashore. He spent half a minute carefully examining the landing place, then disappeared for a brief space of time among the trees, following a half hidden path. When he came back he shook his head.

"They did not come this way," he said.

"Sure, Pierre?" she asked anxiously.

He nodded confidently.

"The other portage," he said, resuming his place in the stern.

He pushed off and headed out into the lake.

"That means they've taken the way it was decided not to go?" she asked.

"Yes; maybe."

"How far from here?"

"Ten minutes."

The canoe moved swiftly again, this time keeping within sighting distance of the shore, which ran fairly straight. Cassie bent all her strength to the paddle, resolved to cut that ten minutes to eight, if it were possible. She was in sore need of breath when Pierre swung the bow sharply shoreward and made a second landing near the other portage.

An empty canoe lay beached on a tiny sand spit and Pierre merely pointed to it.

"How long is the portage?" demanded Cassie.

"Half a mile."

"Will they come back for the canoe?"

"They must. George will come to get it. There is more water beyond."

"We'll wait for George," said Cassie grimly, seating herself on the gunwale of the overtaken craft.

A quarter of an hour passed, during which Pierre smoked phlegmatically, while Cassie devoted herself to deep thought. Then a sound of footsteps roused both. George emerged from the trees and stopped short as he saw them.

"Come here, George," commanded Cassie.

He approached slowly, without a flicker of expression on his leathery face.

"Where is Mr. Putnam?"

George pointed in the direction followed by the portage.

"Miss Stevens, too?"

He nodded.

"Why did you go without waking anybody up?"

"He told me; he said it was the plan," said George slowly. "We are to go on and make camp."

"Who said to go by this portage?" demanded Cassie.

"You can go both ways," said George, with a shrug. "They meet, beyond."

"Three days' journey they meet," said Pierre, without looking at George.

"That sounds more like it," she observed nodding. "All right; sit down, George. There's no hurry."

George obeyed stolidly and began filling his pipe.

"I'm going up the portage a little way, Pierre," said Cassie rising. "Wait for me here. Neither canoe is to be moved. Understand?"

Pierre made a gesture of assent, and Cassie left the two Indians sitting there. The trail that led into the woods was fairly good, and she followed it easily for a few hundred yards.

"There; this is as good as any place," she remarked aloud, as she seated herself on a fallen tree. "He'll be along presently, hunting up George, if he's in as much of a hurry as I think he is."

The wait was longer than she counted upon, but Cassie sat patiently, knowing there could be but one result. Eventually, her theory was proved. The familiar figure of Putnam appeared a little distance along the trail. He was traveling at a pace unusually rapid, with his head bent forward and his glance following the ground, to make sure of his footing. The tree where Cassie sat was just off the trail, and he would have passed without seeing her if she had not spoken.

"Morning," she said calmly.

Putnam halted as abruptly as if he had encountered an invisible barrier, and wheeled upon her with a gasp of surprise.

"Beats the band how damp the woods get over night," remarked Cassie, as she surveyed him with steady eyes.

"I—er—oh, yes," he stammered.

"Going back to hunt up George, I expect?" she drawled.

Putnam remained silent. He was puzzled and irresolute, still in the grip of surprise.

"Well, George isn't coming, Mr. Putnam. Neither is the canoe."

"I'll go and see," he said suddenly, taking a step forward. Both voice and manner were uncertain.

"No use, Mr. Putnam. You'll find Pierre there, too, and Pierre won't let either canoe be moved until I say so. So you may as well rest a bit and talk to me."

He faced her again, with a look of unspoken inquiry.

"Well, let's go to it," said Cassie blandly. "Where do you think you're going with Miss Stevens? Witness answers: 'None of your business.' There; we've got the preliminaries out of the way. Now, we're down to plain talk. Is this an elopement, Mr. Putnam?"

He glared at her, but with the futile air of a trapped quarry.

"I thought so," she remarked. "Well, it's in the past tense, now. Or, as Noah Webster says, 'Nothing didding.' You're going to get a divorce, and all that sort of stuff, I suppose; you've spilled all the good old chatter that my grandfather used to laugh at. Easy, now; I'm not going to bawl you out. I don't have to. I'm not going to make any remarks about your wife, waiting back in the camp; I'm not going to say a word about Louis, who'd choke you in a holy minute if he knew anything about this, and who'd give three cheers to celebrate the kindly act. Im not going to ask you to do a single thing—even repent. Im going to tell you what youre oing to do."

"My affairs are my own," he said stiffly.

"No, Mr. Putnam; right now they're mine. We won't go into any questions of constitutionality on that; it'd take too long to get a decision. Now, here's the program: You're going to stroll back to where Miss Stevens is and tell her that you've changed your mind. Oh, yes, you are. You're going to take all the responsibility, all the way through. I don't figure in this at all. She doesn't know that I've got anything to do with it. And if you drag me into it, then I'll put your wife wise to the whole business, as well as Louis and everybody else. I'm giving you a chance to slide from under, while the ice is still solid."

Cassie paused to study him and was pleased to observe that he did not endure the scrutiny with his customary ease of manner.

"You've got a chance to save your face with everybody but Miss Stevens," she went on. "It's a cinch you won't look like a hero, after you call it all off with her; but that's one of the chances of the game. You can give her any reason you like for not eloping; tell her it looks like rain, or something like that. I don't care what you tell her. Only fetch her back! You and George are going back to camp with her, and you're going quick. You've got a chance to get back by breakfast time, and you can say you've just been out fishing or taking a constitutional. Use your own judgment.

"Mind you, now, I'm not going to say a word to Miss Stevens. If you want to do her a kindness, you won't say anything about meeting me here. I'll see to it that George doesn't."

Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun Telegraph

Sunday, October 21, 1928

This Entire Color Gravure Section Is Given Over to Reproductions in Color and Monotone of Paintings in the Twenty-Seventh Carnegie Institute International Exhibition Now Open to the Public

"WHIMSICAL WALKER." By Laura Knight. This colorful painting, by England's most distinguished woman artist, is one of 381 canvasses in the International Exhibition, which opened in the Fine Arts Galleries of the Carnegie Institute last Thursday, Founder's Day. For the first time in the history of the exhibitions, paintings are reproduced in Pittsburgh in natural colors. The prize winning pictures in colors will be found on Page 6. Laura Knight is one of two women who have been admitted to the Royal Academy since 1769. She is fond of painting circus and stage life behind the scenes and, although her work is always cheerful, there is an intensely human and vigorous element ruling her art. She was a member of the Jury of Award at the Twenty-first Carnegie Institute International Exhibition, in 1922, a rare distinction for a woman painter.

become a woman, where before she had been only a child.

"Will you shake hands with me?" she asked.

He took her hand wonderingly, still watching.

"Thank you," she said, seating herself. "I want to be friends."

Louis nodded dumbly. There was a dignity about her that he could not reconcile with an earlier picture.

"Miss Reynolds has told me about—everything."

"It was better," he said lamely.

"Yes. I—I wish I had known—sooner."

"It seemed best to wait."

"I know; I understand," she said. "It was good of you to think of it that way—good of both of you."

He felt that an answer was expected, but he had no words to make it. Embarrassment palsied his tongue, as he watched this golden-haired girl who had suddenly grown up.

"I loved my uncle," she said irrelevantly.

"So did I."

She looked at him gratefully and nodded.

"Perhaps you think it very strange I never knew you," she said slowly. "It is, as I think of it now. But then—when my uncle was alive—things were different. I never had serious things to think of. I remember he spoke of you—often. But it never made any impression; you were just part of the office. I—you must forgive me, Mr. Lavague—but I only knew you as somebody who sat at a desk; I never noticed. I came and went, just to see my uncle."

"I understand, Miss Stevens."

"Yet it seemed to me always that there was something strange about you," she added with a wan smile. "You were so different from—Indians. I have always been a little afraid of you."

"There is no reason," said Louis.

"Perhaps. But I am still afraid. And—I wish you would forgive me for anything that has offended you."

She turned to him with a wistful look.

"There is nothing to forgive," he said hastily. "Why should I have a complaint? I was an Indian; but, even as an Indian, you treated me as well as any man should expect. I thank you for that."

"I feel better," she nodded gratefully. "It's—it's so hard to get on a different footing, isn't it? It's such an astonishing change. Think—you are my guardian!"

"Only if you wish it. Of course, I shall be glad. Whatever I can do, I will do. There will be some formalities about the property; but it can be anybody you select, Miss Stevens."

"But I want you to be my guardian, if you will," she said. "Will you, Mr. Lavague?"

His own name sounded oddly in his ears. It was as if a sudden barrier had interposed at the moment of intimacy.

"Will you?" she repeated.

"Why, of course," he said, rousing himself. "I dare say it's best; simply because, of course, I happen to know more about the estate than anybody lse. Indeed, I'll be glad to, Miss Stevens. Thank you."

This was not at all what once he dreamed he might say; it sounded utterly commonplace in his own ears. Yet it had a ring of placid truth that surprised him.

"I feel safer now," she said. "It is very good of you."

He stirred uneasily. What had become of the great moment? It had not vanished—it had never arrived.

"I want to thank you for everything you have done since we started," she said, speaking in a low tone.

He made a gesture of dissent.

"No; you must let me," she declared, firmly. "I am just beginning to understand a great deal of it. You saved my life one day; it was in Silver River, wasn't it? I never appreciated it then; I know that I wasn't fair to you, even though I didn't understand who you were and thought you were just an Indian guide. You have been very, very kind to me."

"Have you anything in mind, about the future?" he asked abruptly.

She shook her head slowly.

"I haven't had much chance to think," she answered. "You see, there were just Uncle Adolphus and I, with the servants. I don't think I'd want to stay in the big house—without him. It would be too lonely. I'd like a brighter place."

"Of course," he said.

"I've always wanted to travel," she went on. "I suppose I could, couldn't I?"

"Yes, if you wish. There is much money."

"I had a teacher—Miss Norman. She is older than I. We were fond of each other. She wants to travel, too; she has never had the chance. I'd like to do something for her—and for myself. I—oh, I want to get away from things for a long, long time!"

She looked at him searchingly, anxiously; but he made no sign that he understood.

"It seems to me it would be a good idea for you to travel," he said, so quietly that his own voice astonished him. "You must do whatever you think best; you are nearly of age."

"Are you going to keep the law business, Mr. Lavague?"

"Yes. It was your uncle's wish."

"I'm glad. I'll always feel I have a place to go."

"We'll try to keep it just the same as in the old days," he said.

She glanced quickly upward.

"Will Miss Reynolds stay?" she asked.

"Oh, yes. I'll need her."

And Louis knew that he was speaking a truth greater than his words implied.

"That's fine of you," she declared. "My uncle was very fond of her. And I am—now. I never knew her very well until we met here. I thought, perhaps, if she was not going to stay at the office, that she might like to come with me; that she might travel with Miss Norman and myself. I didn't suggest it, but—"

"I'd rather you'd wait, until things get a bit settled, at any rate," he said hastily. "She has the run of things at the office. It might be difficult to replace her, on short notice."

She nodded.

"It must be fine for a woman to make herself really useful," she murmured.

"It is," he answered gravely.

For a long time they talked, until dusk settled on the camp and the blazing logs, at a little distance from them, began diffusing a red glow against the trees. To Louis it seemed as if the wisdom of centuries had suddenly descended upon him. He felt old, almost as old as Mr. Biggs. He had a dispassionate outlook upon things. He even felt like a guardian. It seemed suddenly natural to hear this ward of his calling him "Mr. Lavague." Noiselessly and invisibly an air castle crumbled and crashed. He was sensible of the fact, but of no shock.

The Putnams and Cassie had drawn close to the fire. Louis was aware of steady and disconcerting glances in his direction.

"I think she has told them," said Helen, reading the question in his eyes.

"I imagine so. It's only fair, now."

"They must have been wonderfully surprised."

"I suppose so."

Presently she rose and held out her hand.

"I think I will go to my tent," she said. "I'm a little tired. Good night; and thank you again—for everything."

"Good night."

He watched her as she slowly picked her way over the rough ground. Once he smiled faintly. His ward! The mere thought took him out of his youth. For a minute she stopped within the rim of the firelight, talking to the others, then she entered her tent.

CHAPTER XI.

LOUIS did not join the group by the fire; he preferred to be by himself, out there in the darkness, where he could think without interruption. Of late, darkness had been his friend; it had been the time when he could slip out of the camp circle, after all others were asleep, and revel in the luxury of using his legs.

Safe from observation now, he arose to his feet and sauntered further off from the camp, until he reached the water's edge, where he paced back and forth along the rocks. An hour passed and then he heard a voice calling softly:

"Louis!"

Swiftly remembering, he sat down on the nearest rock before answering. Cassie approached him out of the gloom.

"Here's your sweater," she said. "Why didn't you yell for it? It's chilly. And how did you get this far from camp?"

"I—I hobbled, with a stick," he lied hesitatingly.

"Next time you want to travel call somebody. You ought to have better sense. You— Ouch! Damnation!"

Cassie tripped on a vine and sprawled without premeditation. She scrambled to her feet, half angry, half amused.

"Stop swearing, Cassie."

"I have. Objection sustained; exception granted. But you're not an Indian any more; Louis; you're a hero."

He grunted ungraciously.

"Some hero, believe me! Mrs. Putnam has been terribly disappointed that you didn't come over. I've got a hunch that she wants to kiss you. If she's still crazy in the morning, give her a chance. She won't hurt you."

"I don't care to be fussed over," he said shortly.

Cassie peered at him through the gloom.

"Take it from me, nobody'll fuss over you if you sport a grouch like that. Anything gone wrong?"

"No."

"Just hungry, eh?"

He laughed.

"I could use a week's table board myself," she said musingly. "I expect I ought to be glad of the chance to reduce."

She laughed at her own slimness.

"I'm sorry you're getting such a rough deal of it," he remarked contritely.

"Don't you let it worry you for a minute. Nobody's been hurt yet. How are they ever going to reduce the high cost of living, unless somebody takes a lay-off on the fodder once in awhile? Time enough for me when I hit New York. Then I'll put in one whole day eating, with a recess for lunch. There's a word to dream on, Louis—lunch!"

"What's the matter with dinner?"

"I'd never wake up," she declared earnestly.

She rattled along inconsequentially for awhile, Louis seldom interrupting. Then her mood changed suddenly.

"Well, did everything go all right, Louis?"

"Yes; all right."

"It was bound to; I knew it would. She has a lot of sense, when you know her."

"I think so."

"She's got a great opinion of you," Louis."

He made no answer to that.

"She thinks you're a pretty wonderful man," added Cassie.

"Then she's wrong," he said irritably.

"Naturally, being a woman. But it doesn't do her any harm to think it, does it? Whenever I see a woman I always think, 'Let her rave.'"

Louis reached for his cane and rose stiffly to his feet.

"Going to bed?" said Cassie, springing up. "Here—let me help you. Now, don't bang your foot against anything. Put your hand on my shoulder—there. Careful where you step; it's as dark as the future."

He stumbled once, and she slipped a slender, wiry arm around him.

"Clumsy!" she chided. "Did it hurt much?"

They paused, and Louis turned to look into her face. She withdrew her arm hastily, but his hand still clung to her shoulder. Something in his eyes brought swift speech to her lips.

"You can tell me this is none of my business afterward, Louis; but I'm going to say it now: You can go in and win. I'm certain of it."

"Win what?"

"You ought to know. You do know. I mean everything else is cleared out of the way, and you—you can get her."

He shook his head.

"No, Cassie."

"I tell you, yes!"

She spoke with a vehemence that almost approached anger. Again he shook his head. Cassie stamped her foot.

"Lord! Have I got to do the rest of it, too? I tell you, you've got every chance in the world!"

Louis smiled, and his fingers tightened their grip on her shoulder. She flung off his hand and stepped away from him quickly.

And then Louis forgot. His cane fell from his grasp and he leaped forward, reaching her side in a couple of bounds. Cassie turned on him with a gasp of astonishment.

"Louis Lavague!"

"Well, what?" he demanded, still forgetful.

She stooped and stared down at his ankle, then straightened up and brought her face close to his.

"Explain yourself," she said sternly.

Louis bit his lip, then grinned at her.

"It got well," he said.

"Yes—in a hurry, it seems. How long since you've been able to walk on it?"

Louis hesitated.

"Well, how long?" she demanded.

"To tell you the truth, Cassie, there never was anything the matter with it."

For several seconds she was stunned into silence. Then her tongue unloosed itself:

"You big faker! So it's all been a joke, has it? You've played it on all of us. A lame man, eh? Letting everybody else do the work, letting us all go short of food—for a joke!"

"Wait now, Cassie. I'll———"

"Oh, if I was a man, I'd give you the thrashing of your life!" she stormed. "How dared you do such a thing? Here we've been for days and days lugging you through the woods, and you've been laughing at us all the time. And I've—I've been running around and waiting on you and making a fool out of myself—and you've been laughing at me!"

"You don't understand, Cassie."

"You bet I don't! I don't understand at all, except one thing. And that is that you're the biggest liar that ever missed getting elected to the Ananias Club."

"Will you listen?"

"Yes, I'll listen. And say it quick, too, before you think up a new lie."

If the darkness had not prevented, Louis would have seen danger signals of anger in her cheeks.

"I did it deliberately," he said; "and I had a reason. I wanted to give Putnam something serious to think about. I wanted to make him go to work."

"Try again," she said scornfully.

"It's the absolute truth."

"You stand there and admit you set out to starve everybody, just to get him?"

"Nobody has been starved. There hasn't been any danger at any time. A little discomfort, perhaps; that's all."

"That's plenty, Louis Lavague."

"Wait, now. The idea came to me as an accident. I had to fall that day on the portage. For a minute I thought I'd broken something. When I found out I hadn't, I got to thinking how lucky I was, and what might have happened if I'd really crippled myself. Thinking about that got me on the subject of Putnam, and what might happen to him, if he had to do his real share of the work, and had to worry about something. The more I thought of it, the more resolved I was to give it a trial, anyhow. It couldn't do any harm, and there was a chance it would do some good. I wanted to get her mind off Putnam, and Mrs. Putnam's mind off both of them. So I played it that way."

"You played it all right."

"Well, having started, I couldn't very well stop, could I? And do you think it's been any fun for me?"

"It's been more for you than it has been for poor Pierre, who has been carrying you like a baby," she snapped.

Louis laughed.

"Pierre has carried many a heavier pack than I am," he said. "Pierre hasn't complained. And, leaving all the rest of it aside, don't you admit that it seems to have made some change in Putnam?"

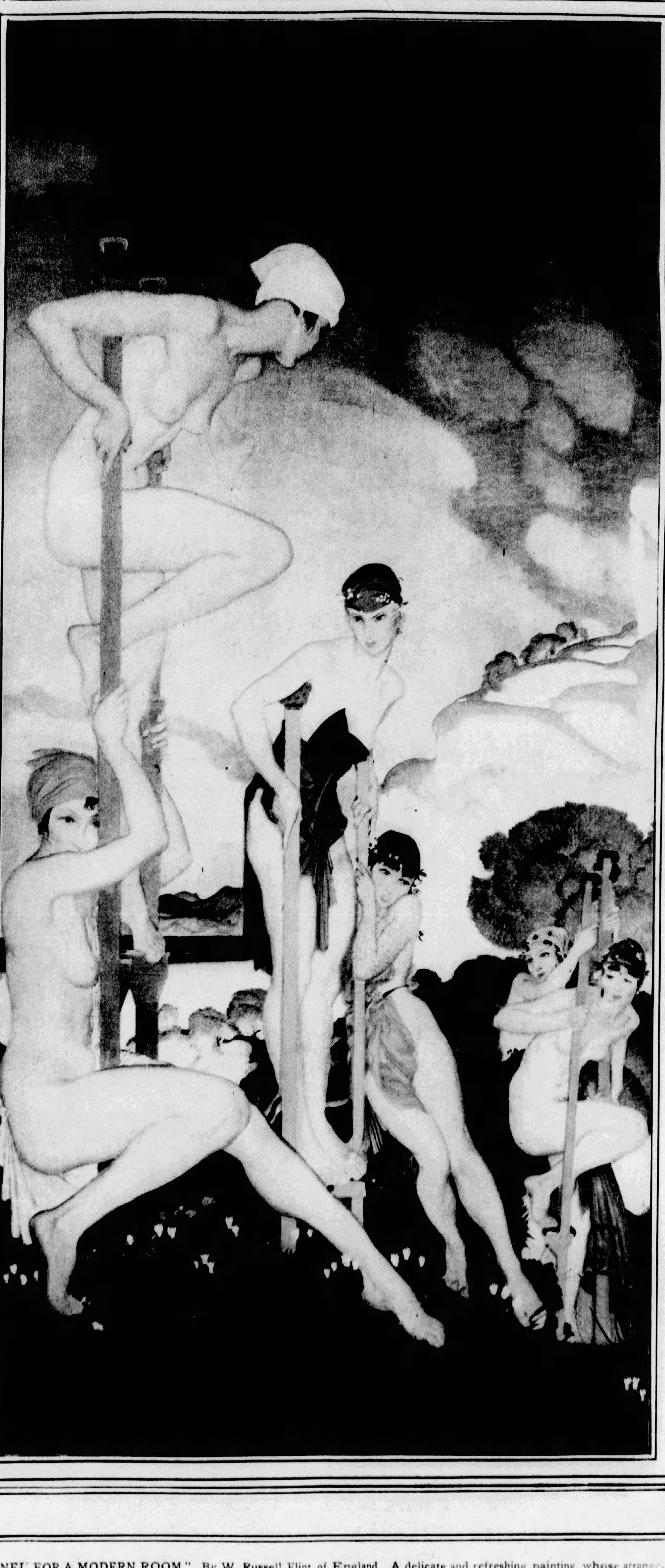
Cassie realized that it had, but she was resentful, and in no mood to admit anything. She was sorely hurt.

"Why did I have to be made a fool out of, too?" she asked. "Couldn't you trust me?"

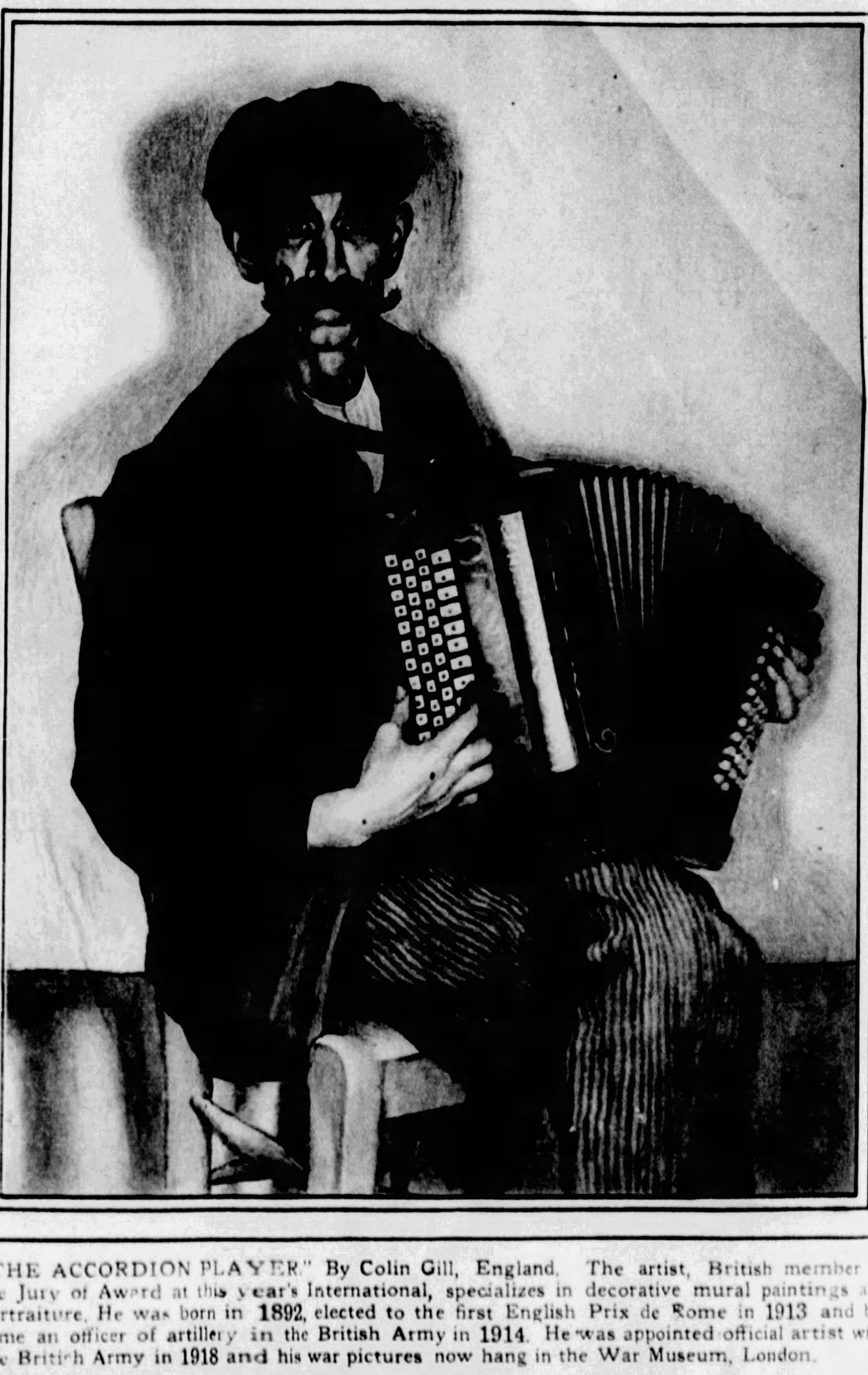
"But at the time you came along with Pierre I couldn't explain in front of him. And after that—well, there didn't seem to be any opportunity. I wasn't quite sure how you'd take it."

"It wasn't fair," she said warmly. "It wasn't giving me a square deal. I—I thought we were on pretty good terms, Louis. I thought we were trying to work together on this business. At least, I was trying to. I wanted to help you; I didn't keep anything secret from you. I didn't play any tricks. And I thought you had just a little confidence in me. I had a right to think so."

"I've every confidence in you, Cassie."



PORTRAIT OF A GIRL." By Dod Proctor, of England. There is a monumental plasticity of form to the work of Mrs. Ernest Proctor, which, though modern, builds up her figures to make them look like real people. This canvas was awarded first honorable mention in the exhibition. In 1926 Mrs. Proctor was awarded an honorable mention for her painting "Back Bedroom," exhibited at the International.



"PANEL FOR A MODERN ROOM." By W. Russell Flint, of England. A delicate and refreshing painting, whose arrangement makes it particularly decorative. This is the first year the artist has ever exhibited oil paintings at the International. In recent years he has shown water-colors and many of them are owned by Pittsburghers. Mr. Flint is termed a romantic painter and his work exhibits qualities that mark him definitely as an artist with a temperament.

"THE ACCORDION PLAYER." By Colin Gill, England. The artist, British member of the Jury of Award at this year's International, specializes in decorative mural paintings and portraiture. He was born in 1892, elected to the first English Prix de Rome in 1913 and became an officer of artillery in the British Army in 1914. He was appointed official artist with the British Army in 1918 and his war pictures now hang in the War Museum, London.

"I was frightened, Louis; just as I was a little while ago. I don't know why. I hoped and prayed for it, and then when it came, it scared me."

"Frightened now?"

She shook her head vigorously and laughed at him.

"No; I've got my nerve back. It's quite a nerve, Louis, when it's working right."

Darkness closed in about them as they talked, but they remained oblivious of the camp that lay at a little distance from them.

"You treated me shabbily all day," he said, after a long pause.

"Certainly. Why not?"

"It wasn't fair."

"Of course it wasn't fair. I didn't intend to be fair. Just the same, it was your duty to pursue me."

"With a lame ankle?" he laughed.

"Yes; with a broken neck, if you happened to have one," said Cassie, rumpling his hair. "We all expect it, Louis. I speak for the sex."

He sighed helplessly.

"I guess I don't know much about them," he confessed.

"You're lucky."

"I'm lucky to get you. I'm a bit clumsy about this, Cassie; there's a lot of things I want to say, but they don't come very readily."

"You've said plenty, Louis," she murmured, her head burrowing into the hollow of his shoulder.

His arm tightened around her slender body.

"Seems to me you're pretty expert," she added comfortably. "I wonder who you've been practicing on, old cave man."

Suddenly she looked up at him.

"Holy smoke, Louis!" she exclaimed.

"What?"

"You are a greenhorn, after all. And I came pretty near forgetting it myself."

"What have I done now?"

"It's what you haven't done, stupid!"

"I'll bite," he said, falling unconsciously into Cassie's way. She muffled a laugh as she heard him.

"Well, it's this way," she explained. "According to the rules and practice, along about this time it's customary for the gentleman to ask the lady to marry him."

"And I forgot!" he moaned.

"I dare you to ask it," she challenged.

"Cassie, will you marry me?"

"Absolutely!"

The customary seal was affixed to the verbal agreement—two customary seals.

"When?" he asked.

"Well," answered Cassie promptly, "if there was a parson hiding behind that tree over there, I'd say for you to start around one side and me the other; then we couldn't miss him."

CHAPTER XIII.

"THE last portage," remarked Louis unemotionally, as he grounded the bow of his canoe on a sloping shore.

"If we could only eat it!" sighed Mrs. Putnam, as she climbed out.

It was mid-afternoon and there had been nothing since breakfast, which consisted of the last scanty scraps in the food-sack. Louis had figured a close deal with hunger; and felt distinctly proud of himself. The fact that Clagett Putnam had tightened his belt by two holes he regarded as a triumph. Other belts were tightened, too; but to Louis the lessened circumference of Putnam's was more important than all the rest. To him it represented a measure of expiation.

"Long portage?" asked Putnam cheerfully, as he hoisted a pack.

"Short," said Louis.

"And then?"

"Two hundred yards and you'll hit Silver River, three miles above the station."

"Too good to be true," said Putnam. "Well, here goes."

He was the first to disappear along the path. Cassie lingered with Louis until the others, one by one, had taken the final trail. Then she turned to him with a certain severity of manner.

"I thought you told me you were going to confess all of your sins," she said.

Louis grinned.

"I don't seem to be able to get started at it," he answered. "Think I ought to?"

"Certainly I do. They've acted white at the finish, and you owe it to them."

"Perhaps they wouldn't care to be disillusionized."

"Disillusionized!" she echoed scornfully. "How many illusions do you suppose a person has in his system, when he hasn't had a square meal for a week? All I've got is a hallucination, and I had that for lunch. No, sir; you go ahead and tell 'em. You've had enough fun at our expense."

"Tell about the ankle?" he asked.

"Of course. If you don't, I won't marry you."

Louis laughed comfortably.

"Ah, but you promised, you know."

"Well," said Cassie, "I'll marry you, then—but I'll henpeck you."

"You always did, anyhow, my dear lady, in your own peculiar way."

"That wasn't henpecking," mused Cassie, as she smiled. "That was just being affectionate. Only it was in cipher and you didn't have the code-book. But honestly, Louis, I want you to tell them."

"I may lose a client."

"Bet you don't!"

"What'll you bet?"

"Not having any money with me," said Cassie, "I'll bet you a kiss."

"I'll give you two to one on that. Put up the stakes!"

"That," remarked Cassie when the stakes had been posted, "is what I call pretty close to a swindle. I suppose you repeat this performance when the bet is decided?"

"I see that you understand me perfectly, Cassie. If you win, I turn the stakes over to you. If I win, then you pay me."

"You've got a great brain, Louis. I think there's something wrong with your logic, but I'm not going to fight over it. But next time I think I'll let George hold the stakes."

She shouldered a light pack and started along the portage.

"Get your speech ready," she called back. "If you don't tell them, I will."

Louis sat and pondered over his confession. He knew it would comfort his conscience, but he did not know how to make it. He was still puzzling over the embarrassing problem when Pierre came back. As Louis viewed his patient beast of burden all difficulties suddenly dissolved. He grinned broadly and beckoned to the Indian.

At the other end of the portage a little group stood on the bank of the Silver River, watching the smooth flow of shining water and trying to realize that they were less than an hour from the goal.

"Louis will be glad," said Mrs. Putnam. "Poor boy! He's had all sorts of worries."

Cassie looked at her doubtfully.

"Oh, I didn't mean you!" exclaimed Mrs. Putnam laughing. "I meant his ankle, mostly. Perhaps we can get him a doctor at the station."

"Tough thing to have a bad ankle," remarked her husband.

"He's suffered so," said Helen sympathetically.

Cassie blushed for her lover. The sinner! And yet it would be hard to confess. She wondered how he would do it.

"I want him to confess," she assured herself; "but I don't want him to be humble about it. If he's humble, the bet's off—that is, the part he hasn't already cashed."

A minute later they heard footsteps on the portage, and turned to greet Pierre and his human burden. What they greeted was something quite different.

Out from the woods strode Louis Lavague, walking solidly on his own feet. Riding on his back was the sturdy and perfectly capable person of Pierre, who wore a foolish grin on his broad face. Pausing in front of his amazed party, Louis, with a swift shrug of his shoulders, tilted Pierre from his perch and sent him sprawling on the sand.

"There!" he panted, looking Cassie triumphantly in the eye. "Have I confessed?"

Putnam whistled softly and stared. Mrs. Putnam stared likewise. In Helen's eyes there was a look of faint alarm. Only George seemed to be utterly unconcerned.

"I suppose I'll have to explain now," said Louis, as he mopped his forehead.

"Oh, wait," drawled Putnam, with an odd expression in his eyes.

They waited, while he turned to whisper something to his wife.

"I don't need any explanation, Mr. Lavague," he said whimsically. "I don't believe any of the rest of us do, either. We understand."

Louis looked at him uncertainly.

"Of course, after what's happened," he said, "I'd hardly expect you to retain the services of Biggs and Biggs."

Cassie awaited the answer, breathless.

"On the contrary," said Putnam, smiling faintly, "after what's happened I'd feel more comfortable to have Biggs and Biggs on my side."

Cassie sighed victoriously.

"Come and collect your bet," said Louis, turning to her with a grin.

"In public!" she cried. "I guess not!"

Mrs. Putnam, who was laughing, and studying the pair with curious eyes, recovered speech.

"Big Chief," she said, "without knowing the nature of the bet, I can nevertheless divine it. You will remember that I once told you I was a witch. Witches have privileges. For what I am about to do I ask nobody's permission. If Cassie is reluctant to collect a wager which she has apparently won, I am not. Observe!"

She stepped swiftly across the intervening space, stood on her tiptoes, and kissed Louis warmly on the lips. Then, twisting his head sharply, she whispered something to him.

THE END.

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"PORTRAIT OF MRS. C. A. P."—*By Petroff-Vodkine.* The paintings of this Russian artist, exhibiting at the Twenty-seventh Carnegie Institute International Exhibition, are interesting from the strange angles at which he looks at this subjects.

"KELP"—*By Mahonri Young.* The artist was a member of the American Committe of Selection for the International Exhibition and is well known as a sculptor. Reproductions of his studies have appeared in magazines often. He specializes in stalwart athletes. He has five canvasses in the current exhibition, all vigorous, breezy paintings.

"REAR ADMIRAL SUETER"—*By W. Russell Flint.* This dignified and decorative portrait is one of the five paintings at the exhibition by Mr. Flint.

"IN THE SWABIAN ALPS.—*By Carl F. Binder.* This American painter has gone to foreign lands for his subject matter and presents at the International a strong and vigorous landscape, well patterned and colorful.

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"THE HUNTER"—*By Francois Wiegele.* The artist is one of the best of the Austrian painters and is represented at the Modern Gallery in Vienna. He is represented by five canvasses at the exhibition. The lively interest in hunting scenes gives this painting an appeal.

"STILL LIFE"—*By Pablo Ruis Picasso.* Picasso resorts to the contour method to sustain the massing of the different forms of his compositions, in giving pictorial expression to his aesthetic emotions.

"BURMESE DANCING GIRL"—*By Dod Proctor.* Mrs. Ernest Proctor, who has five canvasses at the exhibition, is noteworthy for her ability to give life-like expression to her characters. Both she and her husband have exhibited at the Carnegie exhibitions often.

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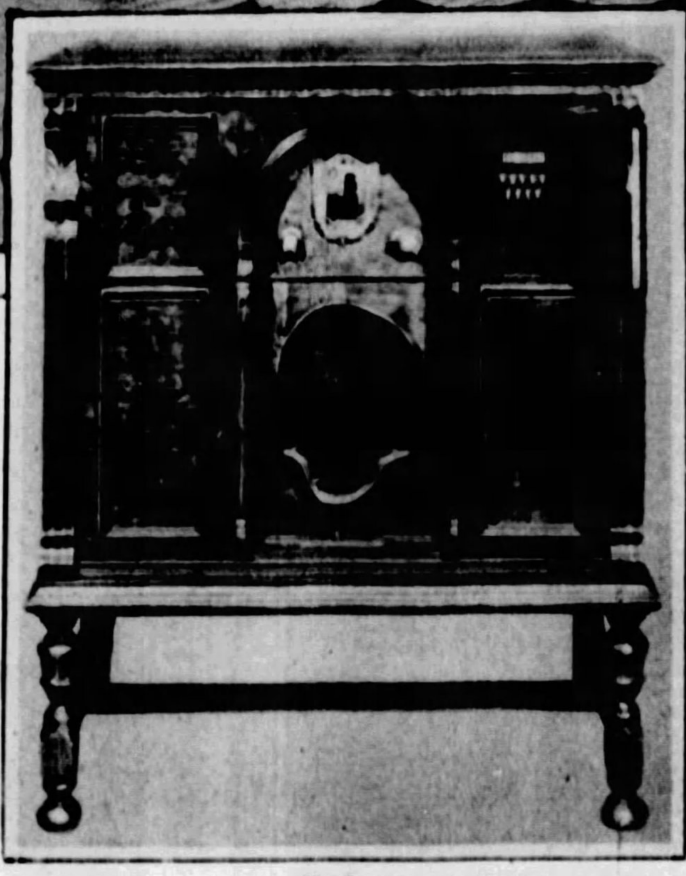

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"FUNERAL"—*By Martin Monnickendam.* This painting in the Carnegie Institute International Exhibition is by the leading Dutch painter, who has a colorful and realistic style.

"PORTRAIT OF MY WIFE"—*By Colin Gill.* In the British group of the exhibition is the decorative portrait study by the English member of the Jury of Award.

"PROUD"—*By Anthony Angarela.* The artist is one of the advanced American painters, realistic and with a sense of decoration.

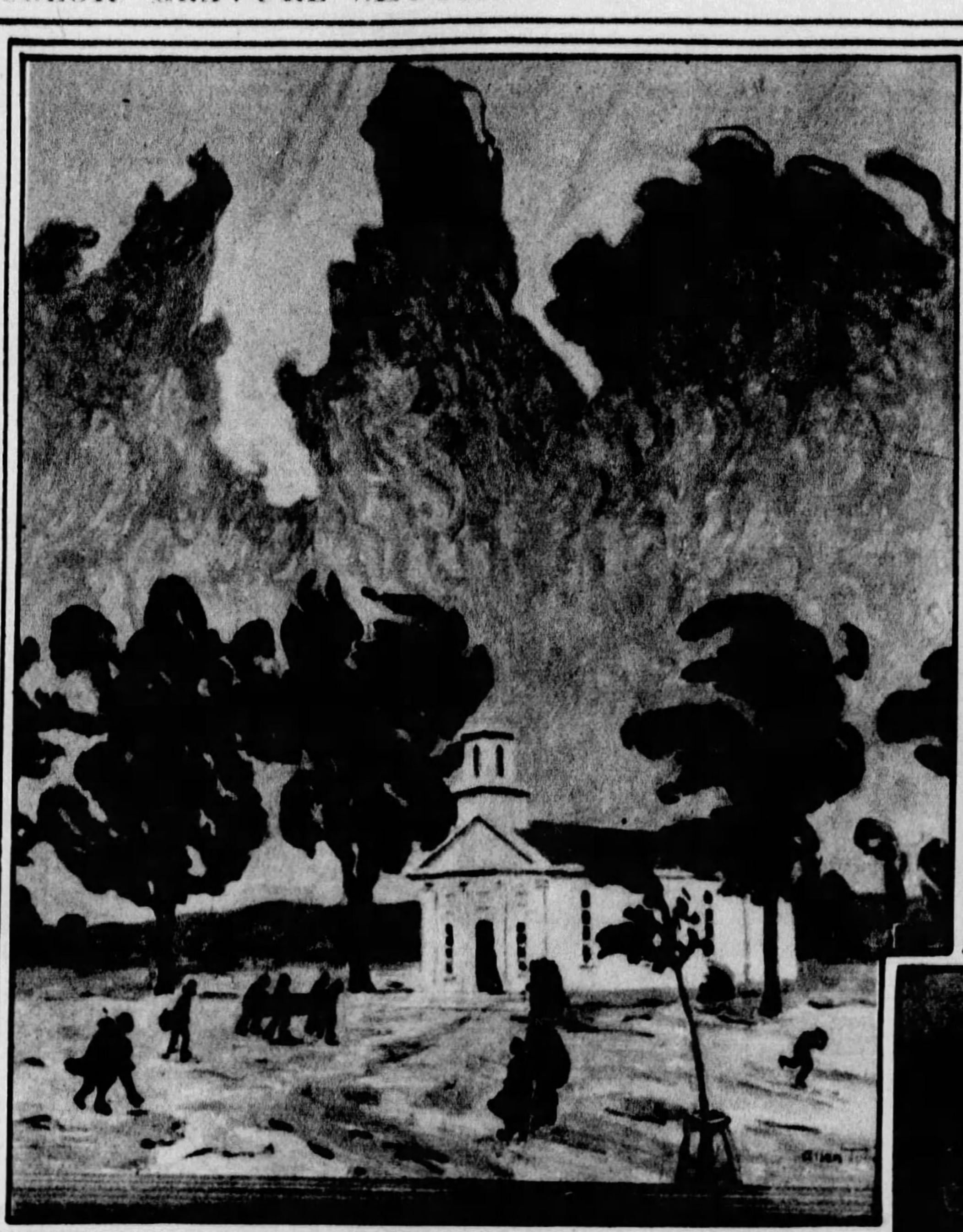
"SISTER"—*By Carlota Saint-Gaudens.* The artist, who died a year ago, was the wife of Homer Saint-Gaudens, director of fine arts, Carnegie Institute.

"THE FIRESHIPS"—*By Colin Gill.* Another decorative canvas by the British artist. There is a consciousness of the sea in it.

"PAINTERS"—*By Anselmo Bucci.* There is one of the successful Italian painters.

"THE SWANS"—*By Bruno Liljefors.* Since the death of Anders Zorn, Liljefors has been the dean of Swedish painters. He is fond of outdoor life and usually paints animals.

"PORTRAIT OF M. AND MME. D."—*By Lucien Simon.* This portrait study is done in the best traditional manner of the French school. Simon's "The Studio" won first prize some years ago and now dominates the permanent exhibit at the Carnegie Institute.



"THE FUNERAL OF AMOS JUDD"—*By Allen Tucker.* The artist, who was born in Brooklyn, in 1866, has attained a vivid and forceful picture in unrelieved masses. There is a sombre and oppressive feeling to this splendid canvas. Tucker has three paintings in the Twenty-Seventh Carnegie Institute International Exhibition.

"THE DETOUR"—
By Marques E. Reitzel. Though born in 1896, Reitzel has already won many important prizes in America. He is vigorous, with a sense of power, in spite of the simplicity of his compositions.

"A PRIEST"—*By Pietro Gaudenzi.* Gaudenzi is one of the more important Italian painters. His work is skillful and represents the best of the academic school of twenty years ago, as contrasted with the present modern work. His painting is slightly over-sweet and sentimental.

"TATJANA IN BROWN"—*By Gert Wollheim.* The artist is professor at the Dusseldorf Art Gallery and is represented in museums in Koln, Dresden, Leipzig and other cities in Germany. He is fanciful though slightly morbid and uses strange combinations of colors, which do not deter him from getting unusual results.

"RACE TRACK, DEAUVILLE"—
By Guy Pene de Bois. This American artist is one of the most important members of the modern school. He paints urban types with sophisticated humor, clever and amusing. Though he builds up his figures in mannikin-like attitude, they still have life.

"FLORA"—
By Giannino Marchig. This young Italian artist won first prize at the Milan exhibition in 1924, and is invited to exhibit at all the important exhibitions in the world.

Homer Saint-Gaudens, director of Fine Arts, Carnegie Institute. He annually visits the various European countries in the interest of the International Exhibition.

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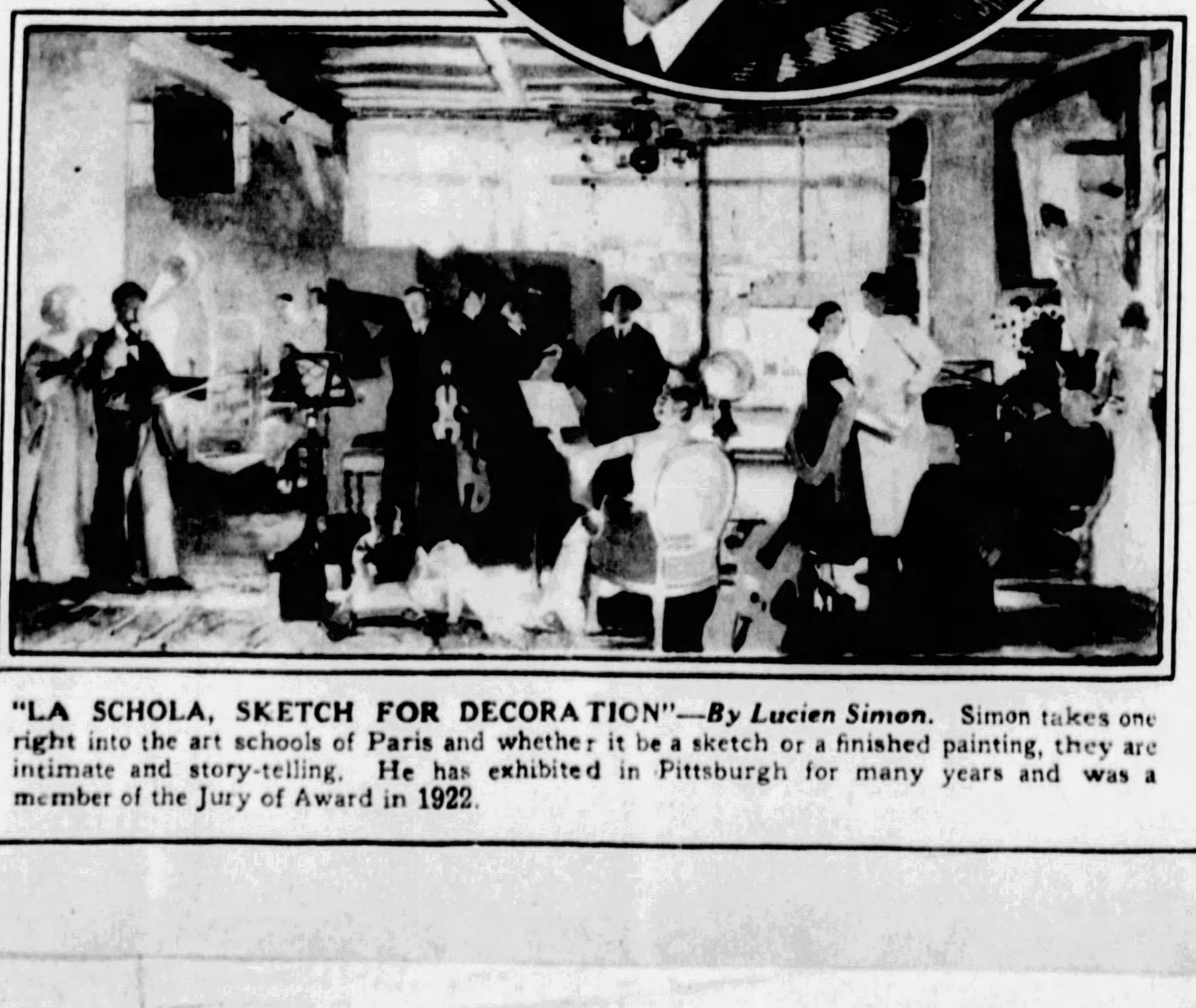
"THE GUITAR PLAYER"—*By Bernard Meninsky.* Meninsky, who has three canvases in the British group at the Twenty-seventh Carnegie Institute International Exhibition, is one of the younger group of English painters. His work shows an influence of the French and he is one of the few English painters with this style. This is his second appearance at the Carnegie International.

"GIRL WITH BOOK, 1923"—*By Vincenc Benes.* This artist, one of the two Czecho-Slovakian painters in the exhibition, won an honorable mention here recently. He is best known for a very strong quality in landscape painting.

"BACKYARD SOCIETY"—*By John R. Grabach.* Taking an ordinary scene and making something out of it, as in the above reproduction, is the feature of this artist's work. He is one of the group of modern American painters. The picture is coherent, due to the excellent handling of lights and darks.

"MISS ELINOR PATTERSON IN 'THE MIRACLE'"
By Victor Hammer
The portraits of the Austrian, Hammer, are particularly well-known in Europe, being found in almost every large city. Though photographic, there is a charm and interest to them which gives them unusual quality. Miss Patterson, it will be recalled, was one of three women to portray the role of the Nun in "The Miracle," the others being Lady Diana Manners and Rosamond Pinchot, niece of former Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania.

"PORTRAIT OF PAUL KHUNER,"
By Victor Hammer.
Perhaps more than any other of his canvases at the exhibition, this one shows the intimate quality of the portraits of Hammer. The color and detail in these portraits are also quite interesting.



"LA SCHOLA, SKETCH FOR DECORATION"—*By Lucien Simon.* Simon takes one right into the art schools of Paris and whether it be a sketch or a finished painting, they are intimate and story-telling. He has exhibited in Pittsburgh for many years and was a member of the Jury of Award in 1922.

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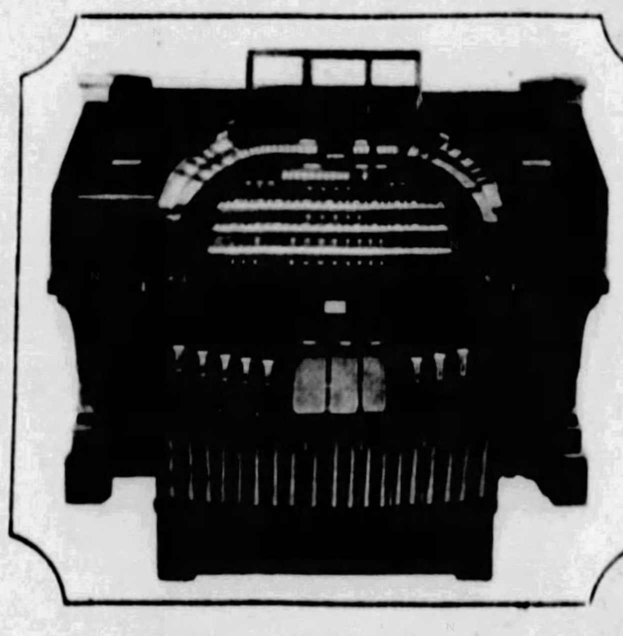

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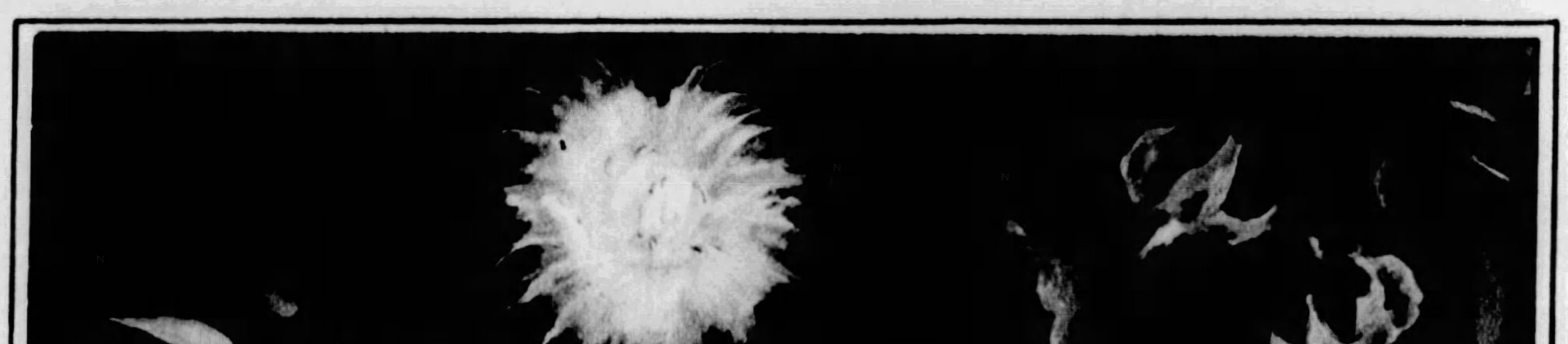
"STILL LIFE." By Andre Dorain, of Paris. First Prize award at the Twenty-seventh Carnegie Institute International Exhibition. This painting was awarded the first prize of $1,500 and it is of singular interest in that the jury of award was unanimously in favor of it on the first ballot. There was neither a dissenting voice, nor was there a Frenchman on the jury. The painting has harmony, beauty of tone and dignity of composition. Dorain was born at Chatou, France, in 1880, and at the age of twenty was a recognized member of "Les Fauves," the Wild Beasts. He was associated with Matisse, Picasse, Braque and Apollinare, modernistic painters. He served through the World War and critics maintain that since the war his painting has a more grave and noble conception. This is manifested in the above painting, which received the highest honor at the exhibition.

"STILL LIFE." By Pedro Pruna, of Spain. This painting was awarded the second prize of $1,000 at the Twenty-seventh Carnegie Institute International Exhibition. Pruna won it purely on merit, for he is completely unknown. His work has a sharp contrast of dark and light, but with a powerful effect of depth. He was born in Barcelona, Spain, in 1894, and lives in Paris.

"GREENWICH VILLAGE." By Glenn O. Coleman, of Long Beach, New York. This painting was awarded the third prize of $500 at the Twenty-seventh Carnegie Institute International Exhibition. Coleman, who was born in Springfield, Ohio, is exhibiting for the second time at the International. He studied painting under Robert Henri at the New York School of Art and is a member of the Society of Independent Artists, Whitney Studio Club and the New Society of Artists. This canvas entered the exhibition through the Jury of Admission, demonstrating the wisdom of leaving the door open to the young idea. The artist has produced not only a fine harmony and an interesting composition but he speaks of New York as it is and not as one would like it to be, a condition which, rightly or wrongly, interests a large section of the public today.

"THE SLEIGH." By Philippe Maliavine, of Russia. One of the brilliantly colored paintings in the Russian exhibit at the Twenty-seventh Carnegie Institute International Exhibition. Maliavine paints typically Russian scenes and gives them all the color of a Chauve Souris. His sense of humor is keen and his unusual way of looking at things is shown in this painting. There is a boisterous but rollicking joy in all his work.

"SELF PORTRAIT." By Victor Hammer, of Austria. The artist, who has painted a portrait of himself in a highly amusing attitude, is chiefly known for his realistic portraits. His work has a general appeal, examples being found in America, England, Germany, Italy and Austria. Though photographic, Hammer does not weary with his detail.



"LITTLE BROTHER AND SISTER." By Jan Sluyters, of Holland. Sluyters is the leader in modern impressionistic art in Holland and is represented in the Stedelyk Museum, Amsterdam, by an entire gallery of his work. He is modern without overplaying the modernistic trend and his work is colorful and decorative. This painting is unusual in introducing the children as subservient to the decoration of the painting as a whole.